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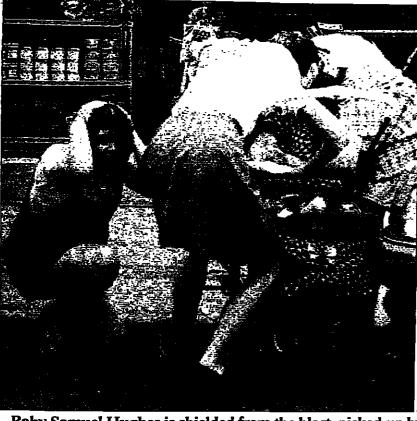
The genius of Gascoigne lifts England to glory PAGE 25

Germans march to second triumph PAGE 27

Black in Olympic running PAGE 32



Family reunited after IRA's £100m terror attack on Manchester shopping centre







Baby Samuel Hughes is shielded from the blast, picked up by a security guard and returned to his parents after treatment yesterday. Photographs: Andre Camara, Carl Royle and Jim Clarke

Bombing leaves tainted Sinn Fein out in the cold

By Kate Alderson. STEPHEN FARRELL, NICHOLAS WATT AND PHILIP WEBSTER

London and Dublin warned Sinn Fein yesterday that it faced total isolation after the IRA bomb blast that devastated the centre of Manchester on Saturday.

They agreed that Sinn Fein could no longer expect automatic entry to the Northern Ireland peace talks even if the IRA were to declare another ceasefire. And the Irish Government said that it would review its links with Sinn Fein tomorrow, admitting that it may

break off relations. Ministers in both capitals accepted that the bombing, just as the peace talks had finally got under way, was

the biggest blow yet to the peace process, and possibly a fatal one. More than 200 people were taken to hospital after the lorry bomb

nine months pregnant was thrown 15 ft through the air by the force of the blast. Fourteen people were still in hospital last night. Police experts said the bomb

contained between one and one-anda-half tons of home-made explosives and was fired by a small amount of Semtex. It is thought to be the biggest bomb ever to go off on mainland Britain: the London Docklands bomb that ended the IRA ceasefire in February weighed about a ton.

injuries, and one 42-year-old woman

had up to 300 stitches in seven hours

of surgery. Another woman who is

The bomb went off at 11.20 am on Saturday, two hours after a traffic warden had put a ticket on the lorry and 95 minutes after four telephone warnings were received in Britain and the Irish Republic. The caller gave the approximate location of the lorry, which was parked on a single

exploded, causing more than £100 yellow line outside Marks & Spencer. Foreign Minister, even suggested slap in the face to people who've been million damage to the the Arndale and police found it within 15 minutes. Foreign Minister, even suggested that the Irish Government might trying, against perhaps their better

complete by 11 am and they rejected suggestions from some the injured that they should have cleared a much wider area. "We are satisfied that everything that could possibly have been done was done and the fact that we cleared a substantial part of the city in a very short space of time is a credit to everyone concerned," a senior officer said.

The explosion dealt a devastating blow to the peace process, and Gerry Adams said last night that the only way to rescue it was for Sinn Fein to be given a place at the negotiating table. Without even mentioning the bombing, he said: "This is a time for everyone committed to the objective of lasting peace in Ireland to dig deep and apply ourselves with greater

determination." But both governments insisted that there would be no place for Mr Adams and Dick Spring, the Irish

the weekend at their dachas in

the country instead of coming

into the city to vote. Others

blamed the demoralising effects of Russia's 3-0 football

defeat by Germany in the

Attention will now focus on

what alliances the rivals can

Rivals seek allies, page 11

forge with other candidates.

VODKA

What's best, comrade,

Yeltsin to win and

celebrate or lose and

drown his sorrows?

Euro 96 championship.

Officers said the evacuation was suspend contact with his party. omolete by 11 am and they rejected Malcolm Rifkind conceded that the peace process in its current form of trying to include Sinn Fein could be

Behind their words was a recognition that if there were another ceasefire, Sinn Fein would be subjected to even more rigorous tests about its commitment to peace than it faced after the 1994 ceasefire.

John Bruton, the Irish Prime Minister, that the IRA would have to declare an "unconditional and irrevocable ceasefire" before Sinn Fein could be admitted to the talks. The party's failure to condemn the bombing and last week's murder of a Garda officer had done "appalling damage" to its credibility. "Obviously we are having to review very riously and fundamentally our relationship with Sinn Fein, with the republican movement as a whole," he told BBC I's On the Record. "This is a

to show that they could persuade the IRA to reinstate the ceasefire."

Michael Howard, speaking after two conversations with the Prime Minister, also made plain that a new ceasefire would no longer be a passport to talks for Mr Adams's party. The Home Secretary said: You can't have a situation in which there's a bomb in Manchester on Saturday, the announcement of a ceasefire on Monday and people allowed back into talks on Tuesday. The real world isn't like that."

The Ulster Unionists meanwhile rejected suggestions that Mr Adams and his party's chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness, were struggling to prevent a return to violence.

£100m bill, page 2 The victims, page 3 William Rees-Mogg, page 20 Leading article, page 21

Baby in blast safe in mother's arms

for her injured baby son captured the terror of shopnot serious.

Twenty four hours after the blast, seven-month-old Samuel Hughes was in the arms of his mother Lisa in the garden of their home, her husband Perry by her side. The morning before, pictures of Samuel lying in a security guard's arms with blood smeared on his head were flashed around the world. At 11.20am, when the bomb exploded in Corporation Street, the family were

baby, my baby," said one onlooker. Apparently thinking he was a paramedic Lisa passed Samuel to the guard who cradled him protectively in his arms and shouted "Get medical aid". Realising that none was immediately available, Lisa and Perry took Samuel back and went to Manchester Royal Infirmary, a short distance away, where nurses cleared away the blood and put his arm in a sling.

Communist neck and neck | Channel 4 vows to with Yeltsin in election

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT YELTSIN was iast night fighting a rearguard action against his Communist challenger after early returns in Russia's watershed elections showed the two candidates running neck and neck. As the first exit polls were released, the Russian leader's confident predictions of a landslide victory in the first

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



round appeared to evaporate. instead of securing the more than 50 per cent of the vote necessary to win outright, he seemed set for another bruising encounter in a run-off against Gennadi Zyuganov. the Communist leader, early

Exit polls in Russia's first election for the Kremlin gave President Yeltsin a slim lead over Mr Zyuganov. Both were far ahead of the other eight presidential hopefuls.

Although the Russian leader appeared in confident mood as he went to cast his ballot yesterday morning with his wife, Naina, by the afternoon aides were voicing concerns that their supporters were not turning out in sufficient

"The course of voting causes great anxiety," said Vyacheslav Nikonov, a senior member of the Yeltsin re-election team. The Communist electorate is much better organised."

Several reasons were given for the poor showing by the reformers. Some accused President Yeltsin's middle-class voters of preferring to spend



By Alexandra Frean and Philip Webster

BROADCASTERS and consumer groups promised last night to resist government plans to privatise Channel 4. arguing that they would destroy the world's most successful commercially funded public service channel.

Michael Grade, the chief executive, tried to play down reports of the privatisation plans, which have the backing of John Major. "The board of Channel 4 remains implacably opposed to privatisation. The Government has always said it has no plans to privatise the channel and we have every reason to believe that this remains their position."

However, the idea, which is being worked on by Downing Street's policy advisers, is expected to delight many on the Tory Right and to figure in the Conservative Party's election manifesto. It is also supported by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who believes it could raise £1.5 billion for the Treasury.

Although Mr Grade, who earns about £500,000 a year, could mean a could gain substantially from ket," he said.

a sell-off, through the granting of shares and options in the newly privatised company, he believes privatisation would turn Channel 4 into a "cheap

ITV clone". Sir Michael Bishop, Channel 4's chairman and a known advocate of privatisation, is also opposed to the move, saying it would represent an 'act of vandalism".

Jocelyn Haye, of The Voice of the Listener and Viewer consumer group, said: "It is an absolutely appalling idea, which we will fight tooth and nail. Privatisation would not only kill Channel 4 and its remit to provide an alternative public service to the BBC, it would also bring an end to ITV as we know it, because it would increase competition between the two and drive them both down market."

One ITV director said yesterday that the move would be "an absolute disaster" for the British broadcasting industry. "Making a channel responsible to shareholders inevitably means that it has to maximise profits and audiences and that could mean going down mar-



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HODAY **DOMINIC CORK** The first



take a hat-trick for England Test formbers

the three properties in the Times carries on page 33

LETTERS21 TV & RADIO46, 47 OBITUARIES 23 WEATHER24 PETER RIDDELL.....20 CROSSWORDS......24, 48

ARTS 18, 19 CHESS & BRIDGE.....40 COURT & SOCIAL.....



Ghost town rings to chants of foreign football fans

DRAPED in their national flags. German and Russian football supporters wandered the empty streets of Manchester yesterday as the people of the city dealt with their shock and anger behind closed doors.

The summer sunshine seemed as inappropriate as the raucous chanting from fans warming up for the Euro 96 game at Old Trafford. In lulls between the rival battle cries, all that could be heard was the wail of car and burglar alarms from Corporation Street, the epicentre of Saturday's devas-

A carpet of glass and debris, two feet deep in places, surrounded the gaping crater left by the bomb. At the edge of the blitzed city centre a the edge of the blitzed city centre a with a mixture of disbelief and small army of glaziers was defury.

ployed yesterday repairing thou-sands of windows shattered by the fact they were prepared to do this blast. The force of the explosion broke glass up to a quarter of a mile away from Corporation

However, on the other side of the security cordons, it will be some time before a start can be made on repairing the damage. Not a single pane survived the explosion in the immediate area where the bomb went off.

As one police officer observed: This was the centre of Manchester before 11.20 on Saturday morning. Look now, it is more like Sarajevo after an artillery

Chief Supt Peter Harris, the man in charge of policing the city centre, surveyed the devastation

in the middle of a city when so many members of the public were about is horrendous," he said.

As if to underscore the point concrete crashed loudly into a pile of glass shards below the Arndale Centre. A shattered first floor walkway linking two stores groaned ominously. Police said the structure would have to be demolished.

At the end of the outer security cordon, Ingo and Franz, two German football fans in their early twenties, took photographs of each other and expressed surprise that Manchester was still asleep" so late in the day.

When told of the bombing, Ingo apparently impervious to hostile a student from Bonn, shook his head in disbelief. "I thought you had a peace treaty with the Irish.

THECTY

How could they do something like this with so many people around?" The two young men stared across the police line down an empty Deansgate. where a banner publicising the Lord Mayor's pa-

rade hung limply in the heat.
"We did not know" said Franz. "Somehow everything seems wrong about enjoying football and the good weather on such a day." His sensitivity was not shared by all Euro 96 fans in Manchester yesterday. Half a dozen German supporters outside a city centre pub chanted and shouted in the heat of the early afternoon sun.

stares from the very few passersby. A taxi driver at a rank nearby uttered an unprintable opinion on

had never known the city so sad or so quiet. "I have had just one fare all day. People are just staying at home," he said. "It is not fear, we have had a bombing in the past. What we all feel is surprise, then shock, then anger.

"It will be a very long time before anyone in this city comes to terms with this. The shops may reopen but Manchester will be haunted by the bomb for a long Many bars and restaurants

which might have hoped for a prematch bonanza failed to open yesterday. For those behind the security cordon, there was no choice, but others remained closed for a different reason.

One Chinese restaurateur in the city centre explained how he had just arrived when the blast lifted and sad. I came in to open up but now I don't think I will. Many of my customers will have lost their appetites today."
At O'Shea's Irish Pub, where the

windows "rattled" at 11.20 on Saturday morning, there was a palpable air of gloom and anger among staff and the handful of drinkers alike.

Niall Cooke, the assistant manager, said the pub had been very empty since the bombing. He sensed no hostility from the English over the outrage and said that the whole city had gone into a collective trauma.

There is such sadness and such anger about what they did. It takes a while to deal with that. There is a large Irish community in this city and they are as shocked and furious as anyone. But no one blames them, this is a problem from the North."

As kick-off neared at Old Trafford yesterday, and the last few stragglers arrived for the game, Manchester's mood seemed at last to have caught the fans too. Alexander Svetlov a 36-year-old businessman from Moscow expressed sorrow that he had not known of the outrage earlier in the day. "We were in a bar laughing and joking. We could not understand why the people serving us seemed so unfriendly. Now we

Mr Svetlov, who travelled to Manchester with seven friends, said he understood the city's anger and dismay. There was a bomb on the Moscow underground last week: political extremists. That is the way we live now and that is the way some of us will die."

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Fears of £100m bill for 'biggest mainland blast'

By Stewart Tendler, Stephen Farrell and Bill Frost

THE Manchester lorry bomb could be the biggest IRA device exploded in mainland Britain, larger than the device that blew up in London's Docklands in February, which ended the ceasefire and killed two people, police said

Anti-terrorist experts believe that Saturday's attack, which caused an estimated £100 million of damage to shops and offices, was authorised by members of the IRA leadership in the past week. A network of terrorist cells bought the lorry in the Midlands a few days before the blast and stored it at a secret base to load up the massive charge.
Colin Phillips. Assistant

Chief Constable of Manchester, said that the device was "one of the biggest seen on the mainland. It certainly was not smaller than the South Quay [Docklands] bomb."

Last night, police explosives experts put the size of the bomb outside the Arndale Centre at between a tonne and a tonne and a half of home-

■ 11.20am: Bomb explodes.

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small charge of Semtex. The South Quay bomb weighed about a tonne and the Bishopsgate and Baltic Exchange bombs have each been put at about a tonne.

Mr Phillips, speaking as he toured the devastation, said police were "very hopeful" that the bombers were caught on closed-circuit security cameras as they parked sometime after 7am on Saturday. He confirmed cameras were operating continuously in the area before the bomb went off.

Police are understood to be following up a number of descriptions of suspects seen by the lorry in the centre of Manchester, and are trying to trace the movements of the vehicle before the attack.

The lorry, registration C214 ACL, was used by an Ipswich firm, Jack Roberts Transport, whose logo was still on the front on Saturday. The company changed its name to Coast to Coast Haulage and sold the vehicle two months ago to a dealer in Wisbech,

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Bomb vehicle parked in Corporation Street.

■ 9.45am: four coded warnings about a bomb received.

■ 10am: A police constable spots the vehicle and the evacuation of 80,000 people from the area begins.

Sunday: An inner cordon and outer cordon are

established in the city centre. Keyholders and car owners

with property in the inner cordon are encouraged to

contact the Town Hall to recover and make their property

secure. Police said last night the inner cordon would be

Manchester, some time after 7am on Saturday.

9.20am: traffic warden puts ticket on vehicle.

completely sealed for at least another 24 hours.

■ 9.30am: vehicle caught on a video camera.

Cambridgeshire. An advertisement in a Midlands autotrade magazine was seen by an IRA helper. The terrorist team went to great care to keep themselves at a distance from the purchase of the lorry and give detectives the minimum of clues. The vendor has been

interviewed by police.

Last week the owner was called on the telephone and negotiated the sale without seeing the buyers. They sent a messenger with about £2,000 in cash and the owner drove the lorry to a pre-aranged spot. He left the lorry with the keys hidden and never saw who picked it up.

Once bought, the lorry passed through a chain of IRA cells working to the command of IRA leaders who kept out of sight in Northern Ireland or Dublin. The explosive mix was probably already prepared. It was put on the vehicle and a specialist arranged the timer and

Intelligence experts were waiting last night to see what lay behind the attack. There was speculation that the bomb could be another "marker" by the IRA to show it was still There was also anxiety that the attack could be first of a number of bombing spectaculars as the IRA steps up its attacks, with hardliners making the running within the

organisation's army council. Insurance assessors, who must put a final price on the cost of the devastation, may not be allowed through police lines for some days. Traders and business people also may be prevented from returning to their premises soon as investigations continue.

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The scene of devastation in the centre of Manchester after Saturday's explosion. Insurance companies estimate that repairs will cost £100 million

City centre blast renews fears that republicans are divided over tactics

IRASTRATEGY

By NICHOLAS WATT CHIEF IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

THE IRA's decision to devastate the centre of Manchester prompted intense speculation about whether its leadership has wholeheartedly sanctioned a renewed terror campaign or whether republicans are irrevocably split.

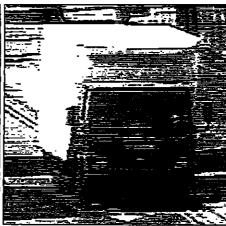
Dick Spring, Ireland's Deputy Prime Minister, used unusually blunt language yesterday to warn of "breakaway and freelance" groups at work within the IRA

Unionists, however, dis-missed talk of divisions and described the bombing as a cynical attempt by the IRA leadership to register its anger with the way the all-party talks at Stormont have been

The differing reactions to the Manchester attack underlined widespread confusion on both sides of the Irish border about what tactics the IRA is

Politicians and observers who fear that IRA hardliners are trying to move away from





The scene in Cross Street as the bomb explodes, left, and a video recording of the lorry that carried the device parked in a city centre street on Saturday morning

Limerick, the IRA issued a statement denying involvement in the shooting. By Saturday morning, however, just before the Manchester explosion, the IRA admitted that "individual [IRA] volunwere party" to the shooting. The IRA statement disavowed the shooting and said the "volunteers" responsible did so "to the detriment of

the republican cause". It is highly unlikely that a similar breakaway group was responsible for the Manchesrun of the Docklands bomb on

February 9, which the IRA leadership used to mark the end of its ceasefire.

The uncompromising stance of hardliners was voiced publicly last month in a rare speech by Brian Keenan. ı pivotal republican leader. Mr Keenan, a convicted IRA terrorist, told supporters at the IRA plot at the Militown Cemetery in West Belfast last month that republicans "will have our victory". He then delighted his audience when he told them not to be con-

was fuelled on the day of Mr Keenan's speech when Martin McGuinness, Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, sounded more conciliatory in a television interview. Mr McGuinness said the IRA could be open to persuasion about renewing its

ceasefire. Some observers believe. however, that the contrast between Mr Keenan and Mr McGuinness showed that the republicans have deliberately engineered a strategy of talkmeans the IRA will turn its

campaign on and off to suit its purposes with carefully timed attacks on the mainland and in Northern Ireland.

Fears that the IRA has adopted this strategy were fuelled by fresh disclosures about an IRA briefing paper. known as TUAS, which was leaked to the Dublin Sunday Tribune in April 1995. The title of the paper, which set out the arguments in favour of a ceasefire, was initially believed to stand for Totally Unarmed Strategy. Security sources now believe, however that TUAS stands for Tactical. Use of Armed Strategy.

A senior security source said recently he feared that the IRA was looking for an excuse to resume its campaign in North-ern Ireland, and that two actors may provide the cover. There are fears that the Manchester attack will provoke the Ulster Volunteer Force or the Ulster Defence Assocation into launching retaliatory attacks in the Irish Republic. Loyalist paramilitaries, who have maintained their ceasefire, issued a warning in March that they would match the IRA "blow for blow" if republicans continued to

The senior security source expressed fears that the IRA will also use this summer's loyalist marching season in Northern Ireland to resume its campaign in Northern

♦ Up to 1 hrs standby-time EXCRLLENCE ◆ Up to 3/2 is talk-time ◆ 45 name/nuber memory stored ch Sl ing peace while waging war. attack mainland targets. fused about the politics of decommissioning. The only thing the republican movethe "doves", or at least put ter attack. IRA terrorists oper-Supporters of this scenario say ating on the British mainland pressure on them to abandon the IRA is still committed to its FREE 50 MINUTES PER MONTH CALLS IN JUNE, JULY & AUGUST ◆ Fast regarge-5 mins ◆ 5 selectible ringones the peace process, point to the work for the GHQ Staff in objective of "Brits out", but murder by the IRA on June 7 Dublin, which is directly conment will accept is the decomrepublicans realise that their of Jerry McCabe, a highly trolled by the leadership. The ♦ Weight 50g missioning of the British state relentless terrorist campaign respected Garda officer. Withattack was also a virtual rein this country." he said. of old will not work. This in hours of the murder in Co NEW GENERATION DIGITAL NOKIA

Shocked Clinton faces dilemma over Adams

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

THE Manchester bombing has brought to a final impasse President Clinton's hopes of bringing peace to Ulster and left his White House yesterday desperately searching to bring renewed momentum to the

process. "Such viciousness deserves universal condemnation." said Mr Clinton in a statement of condolence to the victims. The bombing underscores the need for all of us to join together to fight terrorism and violence in all parts of the

world." For many in the White House, however, his words nerely emphasised the appartutility of a peace process traich the Clinton Administime a has invested much for almostice political capital News of travears.

President Robins came as

ing her state visit to ing end-

POLITICAL REACTION

States. She said in remarks at the Irish Embassy she was "shocked. saddened and numbed" by news of the explosion. Mr Clinton and numbed" Mrs Robinson pleaded again with the IRA to restore the ceasefire.

After a frenzy of transatlantic telephone conversations between London, Dublin, Belfast and Washington, senior White House officials said the latest IRA outrage seemed yet another indication from hardliners that they wanted no part in the negotiations.

"Ît's left us with a predicament," admitted one official. "Other than offering words of comfort and commitment to peace what more can we do?" Mr Clinton supports the views of the British and Irish governments that Sinn Fein must be barred from the talks

until the IRA restores a

ceasefire. Increasingly, how-

ever, the White House faces the question of how it should continue relations with Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein leader. He was first engaged by Washington in 1993, was granted a visa in 1994 and last year welcomed as a statesman at the annual St Patrick's Day

celebrations in the American capital. Relations cooled when the IRA shattered a 17-month truce in February but senior officials in Washington nevertheless have maintained contact with Mr Adams and

again spoke to him this weekend. "In a sense the situation now is the same as it was

Sinn Fein to the table so the

when the ceasefire was broken," said the official, "Adams is either in cahoots with the military wing in which case we should not deal with him. or he is ineffective in bringing

same question arises." Nancy Soderberg, director for Irish Affairs at the National Security Council, and Anthony Lake, the National Security Adviser, have little option other than to assume Mr Adams is as eager as they are to finalise a settlement in

Northern Ireland. British diplomats in Washington said last night there was no expectation that he would be prevented from travelling to the United States in the future and expected the

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White House to maintain contact with Mr Adams.

"If he were to announce a ceasefire soon, it might suggest that he was in some way involved," he said, "And that might change the dynamics."

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trust.

It was like putting a jigsaw puzzle together, says surgeon who worked on injuries for seven hours

Casualty needed 300 stitches to repair her face

WOMAN caught in the Manchester bomb blast has had up to 300 stitches during seven hours of surgery and will require years of plastic surgery to correct extensive scarring.

The 42-year-old woman, who has not been named, was lucky to be alive, said Peter White, consultant maxillo-facial surgeon at North Manchester General Hospital. Mr White described the lacerations as the worst he had seen in 19 years and said a large "tongue of tissue" had been slashed from the woman's forehead by glass.

The married woman, who was conscious when she arrived in hospital, lost four teeth and had at least 30 splinters of glass and a piece of wood removed from her body: "If you touched her arm you could feel multiple pieces of

THEVICTIMS

ations to her forehead, upper and lower lips and around the right eye and cheekbone." Mr

The woman underwent surgery on Saturday night and is recovering on a drip but is having difficulty speaking because her lips are extremely swollen. Mr White said: The surgery to this woman's face was essentially putting a jig-saw back together again. I am surprised there were no fatalities." A second woman was operated on for 90 minutes for lacerations to her face. Staff said she was doing well.

More than 200 people were taken to hospital on Saturday and 14 victims remained in hospitals last night. Eight are in North Manchester General Hospital and five are being treated in Hope Hospital, Salford. A spokesman said a further 15 patients, suffering

Music scholars go back to their practice sessions

STAFF and Chetham's School of Music. less than 500 yards from the heart of the explosion, were yesterday attempting to resume life as normal.

At the school, where some of the country's most gifted young musicians study, the sounds of piano practice drifted across the medieval quadrangle as staff and pupils cleared up the debris of bro-ken glass and fallen ceilings.

Canon Peter Hullah is headmaster of the school, which was established in 1653 and turned into a specialist musical school in 1969. The school, which produces musicians of International standing, was determined to resume as nor-

Saturday morning, many of the 235 boarders were helping host an open day for prospective pupils and were playing Richard Strauss's Death and Transfiguration in the school hall when the bomb alert was raised. They scattered, leaving their instruments on the floor. Most children had been evacuated before the bomb exploded. A 12-year-old boy suffered a wounded knee and received stitches in hospital.

The school's 15th-century buildings, which partially house the oldest public library in Europe, were relatively undamaged. However, a 19thcentury wing where the boys sleep had most of its windows ripped out by the bomb. Ceilings crashed down and children are now sleeping in practice rooms.

"Some of the children were very upset, very distressed, but they have pulled together in the most remarkable way," Mr Hullah said. "Everyone is working together, saying that life must go on, and we worked until 2am on Sunday boarding up windows and making the place safe.

"We are in the middle of the security cordon, and we feel we are living in a bubble. The silence was only broken by the sounds of breaking glass. We feel that the place has been violated.

Kristian Andersen, 16, an organist, had been evacuated from a practice room. He spoke quietly about the explosion: "The blast was so big I went into shock for about an hour and felt completely numb, like I couldn't move.

Some girls were crying, and the whole situation has taken a lot of getting used to. I just don't know how anyone could do such a thing."

Of the five patients admitted to Hope Hospital John Ho-gan, 57, from Leigh, near Wigan, suffered facial injuries: Paula Bowness, 26, from Manchester, has facial lacerations: Sarah Banks, 31, from Eccles has a fractured skull and another woman, who does not wish to be identified, suffered leg injuries.

A fourth woman, June Clements, 51, from Swinton, was admitted to the hospital nine hours after the bomb suffering from a suspected heart attack. All five are described as stable.

Professor David Yates, in charge of the hospital accident and emergency unit, said the long-term psychological effects could prove worse than the physical injuries in the long term. These are not like car accident casualties," he said. "There are people who realise there are some evil men around who actually wanted to kill them yesterday. They can't understand that and may get more concerned as time goes on."

Professor Yates said a psychiatric nurse would be checking on patients while they were in hospital. Some seemed remarkably robust though this could be bravado or a desire to get back to normal, he said.

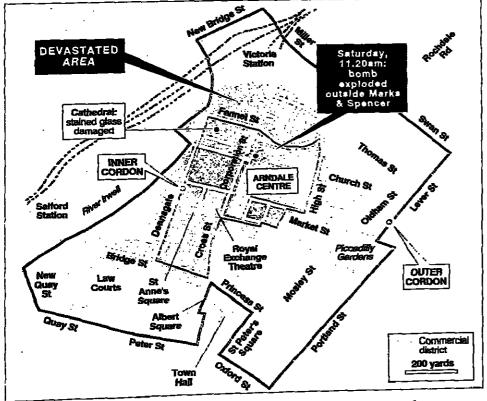
One man remains in Withington Hospital, south Manchester, and is being treated for lacerations. His condition is described as

The Duchess of Kent yesterday praised the bravery of victims when she made an informal visit to North Manchester General Hospital The Duchess who was in Manchester on an unconnected official visit, toured the wards to meet all eight victims. She spent 45 minutes meeting staff and patients and described the work of the emergency services and medical teams as "magnificent". She said: "Every member of staff here did the most extraoriob innocent peor were shopping and doing a day's work and suddenly something they think they'll

Kevin Mackway-Jones, an accident and emergency consultant at Manchester Royal Infirmary, which treated 70 of the victims said: "We were expecting a bad night in the city centre because of the England-Scotland match. Clearly it didn't happen as we thought because there isn't a city centre left.

never see happens. Yesterday

was a horrid day for the



Police escort beef and bride to city centre wedding reception

A NEWLYWED couple went ahead with their hotel reception in the heart of Manchester after police allowed their guests through the security cordon.

Staff at the Midland Hotel ensured police knew that uests would be arriving to a celebrate the wedding of Justin Weidemann, 25, and Joanne Southworth, 23.

Mrs Weidemann had been staying at the hotel on Friday but left the next morning for her wedding outside Manchester just as police broadcast the first warnings.
A relative said: We thought we weren't going to make it to the hotel. They told us they were open, but that no one could get through.

They got in touch with police and told them they were expecting a wedding party. The police were so helpful. They took us to the edge of the cordons. Hotel staff met us there and escorted us up to the hotel.

it was superb. The only problem was Joanne and Justin couldn't have the full red carpet treatment and had to come in at the back because the front of the hotel

was damaged. -Even the beef got a police escort. It had been searched and then brought to the hotel with a police escort." The Midland Hotel said:

"We weren't going to let the IRA spoil their big day. At first it was a total shambles because the false ceiling in our foyer collapsed and rained down like confetti. But the newlyweds and their guests made it. That was all thanks to some very nice policemen and women in Manchester."

Joanne, who works as a legal secretary, was burst into tears as she arrived at the hotel on Saturday night. She said: "It's been a very tense



Melanie Russell in hospital yesterday with her fiancé Michael Kilpatrick. She was knocked unconscious for 45 minutes by the explosion

Pregnant woman feared blast had killed baby

STEPHEN FARRELL

A PREGNANT victim of the explosion yesterday condemned the IRA for trying to kill her unborn baby. She also criticised police for not clearing the area where she was shopping for baby clothes.

The blast threw Melanie Russell, 23, headfirst into a pillar and she was unconscious for 45 minutes. She is due to give birth in three weeks to a girl. Miss Russell described yesterday how she woke up as she was taken to an ambulance and could not feel the baby moving. Doctors considered an

their minds when scans showed the baby's heart was still beating. At home in Heywood, Greater

Manchester, Miss Russell was being comforted by her mother, Linda, and fiancé, Michael Kilpatrick. She has a four-year-old son called William. She and her mother were shopping in Church Street when the bomb went

off. "I knew there was a bomb but we were told it was miles away on the other side of Manchester," she said. "I beard a bang and then felt the blast. It knocked me off my feet and I was thrown head forward. I remember secing a pillar coming towards me, then I hit it and blanked out. I remember coming round as an ambulanceman was about to put me in the ambulance. My first thought was of the baby. I couldn't feel her at all." She was taken to St Mary's Hospital

but did not know the baby was safe until doctors showed her its heartheat on a monitor. She stayed in hospital overnight, with her fiance, an unemployed painter, at her side.

She wept yesterday as she attacked the IRA for targeting innocent people. "They are stupid, absolutely thick. What kicks do they get out of it? I angry that she had been told by security guards and a bus driver that they would be safe where they were. "I would have thought that with the size of the bomb they could have cleared

more streets than they did." Miss Russell's mother Linda, a swimming pool cashier, injured her neck after being thrown backwards into the same pillar as she twisted round to protect her daughter. As people around them fled, staff from a record shop, whose bullet-proof win-dows survived the blast, brought them inside to await an ambulance.

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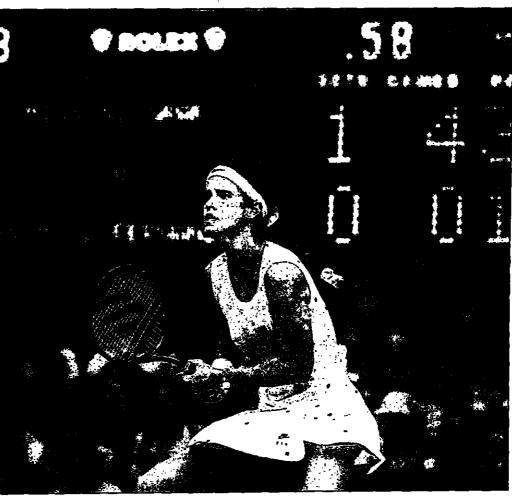
The tension and the pressure mount day by day as the premier players battle it out for the coveted Wimbledon trophies.

With 800 matches to be played under the

unpredictable British skies it's not the easiest of tournaments to stage.

Only by thinking ahead does Wimbledon maintain its number one position. By constantly developing and improving its facilities. And never settling for anything less than the best.

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Rolex are the very qualities needed to keep the tournament running smoothly. And its reputation for strength and consistency has led many players to choose a Rolex for themselves.

And as the finals draw near, the drama of the event increases. Until, at last, only the finalists' names are left on the scoreboard. Year after year, the Rolex name stands with them.



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Life can't be free from risk. But you can decide which are the big ones.

Almost every day, it seems that one thing or another has been discovered to be some kind of health risk.

In one scientific study, even drinking ordinary chlorinated water was linked to cancer.

But as common sense suggests (and scientists confirm) not everything described statistically as a risk is a meaningful risk.

For example, lots of people have been persuaded that second-hand tobacco smoke is harmful.

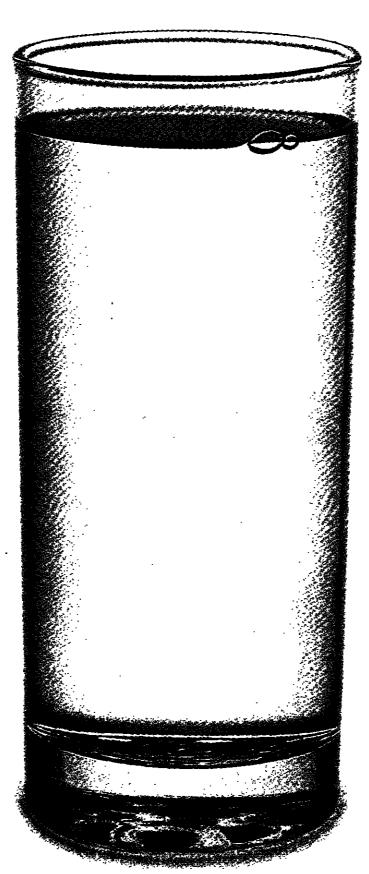
Not surprising, perhaps.

After all, we recognise that smoking itself is a risk factor for certain human diseases and that some people find second-hand tobacco smoke unappealing and unpleasant.

But what about second-hand tobacco smoke? Is it really a meaningful health risk to people who've chosen not to smoke?

Not, we think, if you look at the evidence.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency recently conducted a major review of studies on the risks of second-hand tobacco smoke to non-smokers. These studies typically involve non-smokers living with smokers over a long period, such as 20 years.



And this review put the risk of lung cancer from second-hand tobacco smoke at a level well below the risk reported by other studies for many everyday items and activities.

And below, in fact, the risk to health that one other study reported for drinking chlorinated water.

As the table below shows, many everyday activities have been statistically associated at one time or another with apparent risks to health.

But reputable scientists say that weak associations aren't necessarily meaningful.

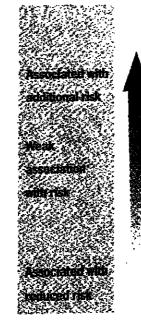
So there's no big campaign to persuade you to stop drinking chlorinated water.

Nor is there any sound justification for a campaign against second-hand tobacco smoke.

If you'd like to decide for yourself, please write to us at Philip Morris Europe S.A., c/o P.O. Box 107, 1000 AC Amsterdam, The Netherlands or fax us on 00 31 20 671 98 89 or access us on: http://pminfo.yrams.nl

We'll send you the evidence about secondhand smoke.

We believe you'll find the case convincing.



Everyday Activities	Reported Relative Risk*	Reported Health Effect	Scientific Study Reference
Diet highest in saturated fat	6.14	Lung cancer	Journal of the National Cancer Institute, Vol. 85, p.1906 (1993)
Non-vegetarian v vegetarian diet	3.08	Heart disease	American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Vol. 31, p. S191 (1978)
Frequently cooking with rapeseed oil	2.80	Lung cancer	International Journal of Cancer, Vol. 40, p. 604 (1987)
Drinking 1-2 glasses of whole milk per day	1.62	Lung cancer	International Journal of Cancer, Vol. 43, p. 608 (1989)
Eating one biscuit a day	1.49	Heart disease	Lancet, Vol. 341, p. 581 (1993)
Limiting chlorosted water	1.38	Rectal cancer	American Journal of Public Health, Vol. 82, p. 955 (1992)
Eating pepper frequently	1.30	Mortality	American Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 119, p. 775 (1984)
Exposure in second hand tolkacco smoke	1.19	Lung cancer	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (1992)
High vegetable diet	0.37	Lung cancer	International Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 25, Suppl. 1, p. 32 (1996)
High fruit diet	0.31	Lung cancer	American Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 133, p. 683 (1991)

*Resource rask measures now income and the control of the US National Cancer institute... "In epidemiologic research, relative risks of less than 2 are considered small and are usually difficult to interpret. Such increases may be durant carried to history of confounding factors that are sometimes not evident."

Philip Morris Europe S.A.

Second-hand tobacco smoke. Let's keep a sense of perspective.

THE TIM

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By M.

THE Date of pursue his narenewed vigoral appear of his month he was been on the Rotal. The expected ollows reports he Duke his careful the hope of arriage. In the hope of the hope

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Top girls' schools threaten to expel Malvern

Head's sudden resignation causes dismay

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

girls' school faces expulsion from its professional association after the enforced resignation of its headmistress.

Dr Anne Lee, a businesswoman who had never taught before taking up the headship of Malvern Girls College, left in April "by mutual consent". The Girls' Schools Association is angry that two heads have left the college unexpectedly in as many years. Technically, head teachers, rather than their schools, form the membership of the association.

The GSA and the Secondary Heads Association, Dr Lee's union, are demanding that formal employment procedures are established at Maivern before a new head is appointed. The two associations have told the school's governors they will advise



Malvern's badge. The school has 500 pupils

members not to apply for the post unless their demands are

The formal warning came in a letter to the governors last Neither association comment yesterday because of the possibility of legal action by the school.

GTHE Duke of York is to

pursue his naval career with

renewed vigour after the col-

lapse of his marriage. Next month he will be promoted to

second in command of one of

the Royal Navy's top war-

follows reports last year that

the Duke was prepared to

sacrifice his career in the Navy

in the hope of saving his

marriage. In the past the

Duke has admitted wishing he

could spend less time at sea

away from his young family.

Now a Lieutenant-Command-

er, he is expected to remain in

the Navy for some years and is

likely to be promoted to Com-

mander and then Captain.

The expected appointment

ships. HMS Cumberland.

A LEADING independent have become increasingly concerned about what they term the "transfer market syn-drome" in independent schools.

The turnover in top posts has gathered pace as commercial pressures intensify and academic results assume greater importance for the recruitment of pupils.

If there is no agreement at Malvern, the college stands to lose the prestigious label of GSA membership. The associ-ation represents virtually all the leading independent girls' schools and parents regard membership as a guarantee of

A small number of schools have lost membership of independent school associations in recent years but action against such a well-known one would be unprecedented. Established in 1893, Malvern is one of nine leading schools, including Roedean, Benenden and Wycombe Abbey, which meet separately as an inner circle of the chief girls' boarding schools.
The Headmasters' Confer-

ence, the GSA's counterpart for boys' and co-educational schools, came close to similar action last year when Tony Verity was suspended as the Master of Dulwich College, south London. The threat was lifted after meetings with the governors resulted in Mr Verity retiring early.

Nobody was available for comment yesterday at Malvern college, where boarding fees reach £11,700 a year. The governors have maintained a discreet silence throughout the dispute over Dr Lee's departure. She is on holiday in America and, under the terms

Duke of York to board

new ship as Number One

By Michael Evans, Defence correspondent, and Peter Foster

the Captain is injured or falls

ill the Duke will be expected

As a Lieutenant-Command-

er, the Duke earns an estimat-

ed £30,000 a year, in line with

a Major's salary in the Army.

job as a senior pilot at 815

Squadron based at HMS Os-

prey in Portland, Dorset, while

the details of his divorce,

which became absolute last

month, were finalised. He

joined the Navy in 1979 as a

midshipman, serving on HMS Invincible during the

1982 Falklands War, and he

has already tasted full com-mand of a warship as com-

manding officer of HMS

Cottesmore, a 685-tonne mine

HMS Cumberland is a

completely different proposi-

tion. Weighing 4,300 tonnes

and with a crew of 296, the

Broadsword-class frigate is a

tween £150 million and £200

counter-measure vessel.

The Duke, 36, had a shore

to take command.



Dr Anne Lee, formerly a businesswoman, told the college at her emotional final assembly that the headship was the best job she had had

of her financial settlement with the school, has agreed not to comment on her departure. She served less than two years as headmistress after succeeding Dr Valerie Payne, who retired early. Dr Lee's appointment was

By JOHN O'LEARY

the teaching of formal grammar has left teenagers ignorant of the most basic parts of speech, according to a report

Research for the Economic In a statement announcing and Social Research Council her resignation, the governors said they intended to build on found that secondary school pupils learn more grammar the changes that Dr Lee had in foreign language lessons made at the school, but had than they do in English. their "own views as to the best Although most have heard of way to build on these very real nouns and verbs, they do not

The college is in an area of high competition for independent education. The small spa town of Malvern in Hereford and Worcestershire has sev-

most advanced ships it is

capable of matching anything affoat in the world today.

Designed for anti-submarine

operations, HMS Cumber-

land's armaments include the

Goalkeeper rapid-fire gun for

close-range anti-missile de-

fence, as well as the Sea Wolf

anni-missile system and the

While serving as command-

er of HMS Cottesmore, the

Duke revealed the loneliness

he sometimes felt away from

his wife and children. He

spoke in an interview of the

pleasure of "driving" a war-

ship but said there were times

most important thing about

driving a ship and doing a job

in the Royal Navy is the fact

However, he said: "The

he wished he were at home.

Harpoon anti-ship missile.

not unanimous and a minority

of governors and senior staff

background in teaching. In an

emotional final assembly, Dr

Lee told pupils that the head-

ship was the best job she had

ever had.

remained unhappy at having

headmistress without a

tences. But few could explain the reasons behind the

ed in this area." Professor Martin Hughes of Exeter University, who chaired the research group, said: "The research showed that pupils were learning more about grammar in modEnglish, and they were not making connections between the two

Recent reforms, including last year's review of the Nat-Curriculum, have placed more emphasis on grammar and spelling. But Professor Hughes said that trends in the teaching of English over several decades instruction in grammar. "Pupils' limited understanding of the grammar of their own

A commentary on the survey, which was carried out by Professor Christopher Brumfit and Doctor Rosamond Mitchell of Southampton University says that English

and foreign-language teachers need explicit guidance about the aspects of grammar they should be teaching.

The research is part of a five-year project on the effects of the 1988 Education Reform Act. Among the other findings are that young children read to their teachers for only eight minutes a week on average. ☐ Staff at a school near Gloucester claim to have found 13 errors in a report by school inspectors. They included naming the school as Churchdown Secondary School instead of simply Churchdown School. The inspectorate, Quality Assurance Consultants, has admitted nine errors and apologised to

are urged to track down mole Conservative MPs yesterday

MANS IN BILLEY

Tory chiefs

urged party chiefs to hunt out the "mole" who apparently strategy to Labour. A document said to disclose

that the Tories intend to spend El0 million on a huge political advertising campaign was sent to Peter Mandelson, Labour's chief election strategist. It is reported to have arrived at campaign head-quarters in a white envelope. Sources at Conservative Central Office played down the likelihood of an internal eak, suggesting that a document might have been left on a photocopier. But the former minister John Butcher said the mole had to be rooted out before more damage was done

Police search jet in murder hunt

A private jet carrying John Palmer, acquitted of smelting down gold from the Brink's-Mat raid in 1983, was stopped and searched in France by police looking for Kenneth Noye — wanted for questioning over the M25 road-rage murder. The Learjet, belonging to Mr Palmer, a friend of Mr Noye's, was surrounded by armed police when it landed at Le Bourget airport in Paris to refuel, but there was no sign of Mr Noye.

Nose ring leads to exam ban

A student at a Roman Catholic school was sent home shortly before she was due to sit an A level in maths because she was wearing a nose ring. Naomi Wright, 18, had already sat three A levels when she was asked to leave St Anthony's School in Sunderland, She will resit the exam in December but will lose her university place. Naomi, who claimed the ring was too painful to remove, said: "My hard work has gone down the drain."

Ministers expect backlash on pay

The Government is bracing itself for a backlash from the public next month when MPs vote to approve pay rises for themselves of about \$10,000 on their present basic of E34,000 a year. The Senior Salaries Review Body, which was asked by John Major to review MPs' and ministers' salaries, is meeting today to complete its report. Back-benchers are confident they have made a case for a 30 per

Honesty is the Glasgow policy

The most dishonest people in Britain are the citizens of Cardiff while those in Glasgow have a high degree of honesty, according to a test organised by Readers' Digest. in which wallets containing £30 were dropped in the street. Almost 75 per cent of women who found the wallets returned them intact compared with 60 per cent of men. The unemployed and hard-up were more honest than the seemingly prosperous.

Report says pupils are failing to grasp the basic rules of grammar

THE virtual disappearance of published today.

know what they are. Children aged 13 and 14 in a

representative sample of schools in the South of England showed "practical grammatical competence" unscrambling jumbled sen-

The report of the project, investigating the impact of government educational reforms, says: "Most pupils knew the names of a few parts of speech (such as noun, verb or adjective), but few could provide a proper definition of what these terms meant. The researchers concluded that clear and coherent policy guidelines are urgently need-

ern language classes than in

Zinc lozenge will give sore

throats the cold shoulder

SCIENTISTS are claiming victory against a medical condition that has caused untold human misery but hitherto has been treatable only with a hanky and a hot drink.

Researchers in America say that the virus responsible for the common cold can be halted with a zinc-based compound that is safe, simple and cheap. A study to be published in the US journal Annals of Internal Medicine next month suggests that the remedy will be superior to anything currently available. If taken as soon as a runny nose and sore throat appear, it can stop a cold in its tracks, the research-

ers claim. Dr David Tyrell, former head of the Common Cold Research Unit in Britain. which was closed in 1990 after failing to find a cure after 30 years of research, said the finding could be a useful

advance. "If true, it will confirm what we found in experiments with tors. The firm from Poole, Dorset, says a test

to identify carriers could

be available in months.

zinc we conducted in the 1980s." he said. An effective treatment for colds has defied scientists because the rhinovirus which causes them has a protein coat which is constantly changing. However, in the past five years, researchers have uncovered the structure of the virus beneath its protein coat to reveal molecular "can-

and key mechanism. By interfering with this mechanism, a treatment could be devised which would be effective against all strains of the virus. A team led by Professor Sabrina Novick of Hofstra University, New York, claims that zinc ions administered in a lozenge - taken when the first signs of a cold appear -

"The zinc typically reduces the duration of a cold by half, but if you detect the signs of a cold soon enough it can stop it very quickly," she was quoted

virus settling in the nose and

as saying yesterday.
Professor Nigel Dimmock, head of virology at Leicester University, gave a warning that the effectiveness of any "cure" for the common cold could be shortlived. "Any biological entity tends to find a way round the barriers put in front of it. All viruses do this mutants appear in no time."

As executive officer, the Duke will be known by the crew as Number One and be responsible for administration and discipline throughout the ship. He will also be in charge of combat operations and frontline warship worth bepresident of the officers' mess. known as the ward room. If million. As one of the Navy's

Minimum commitment of 12 months

capable — I hope I am professionally capable - of doing it," he added. ☐ Captain Tim Laurence, the husband of the Princess Roy-

that you have to be seen to do it as a professional. You cannot be seen to do it as a part-timer. "I don't believe I have been given this command [Cottesmorel because I am the Duke of York. I have been given it

Duke: putting his career first after the divorce because I am professionally

al, who is a former commanding officer of HMS Cumberland, is to become Commander in August of HMS Montrose, one of the new Type 23 Duke class antiBy JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT A British biotechnology company daims to have found a sene for multiple scierosis, the degenerative neurological condition that affects 60,000 people in Britain. The gene is said to predispose carriers to develop MS but only in the presence of other, unidentified, facare taken up into these molecular canyons and prevent the

> yons" which allow it to attach itself to human cells in a lock

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T 17.5A	THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE

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Lord's Prayer change fails to attract MPs' amen

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

CHRISTIAN MPs pledged last night to fight attempts by the mainstream churches to drop "temptation" from The Lord's Prayer.

Their campaign comes as a leading ecumenical group has proposed that the millennium be marked by substituting the line "Save us from the time of trial" for "Lead us not into temotation".

Already, some non-conformist churches are using the modern version and the England and Wales have agreed to adopt it.

The battle is likely to be fiercest in the Church of England. where the Alternative Service Book, which came into use in 1980 alongside the 1662 Book of Common Prayer,

is currently being revised. Traditionalists oppose the new line because, although closer to the original Greek, it is such a long way from the familiar rendering of the world's best-known Christian prayer that they fear such a radical change will further alienate the many millions for whom the "Our Father" is the one remaining link with their baptismal faith.

Labour MP Frank Field said: This is the dottiness one expects from these groups. The Lord's Prayer is about the last thing everyone knows. They are now going to go about making sure that most

people's last hold, their last touch with Christianity, is destroyed."

Harry Greenway, MP for Ealing North and convenor of Conservative Christians in Parliament, said: "This is the prayer of Our Lord himself and in my view it should not be violated by trendies or busybodies or anybody else.

The Lord's Prayer has stood for 2,000 years. The language is beautiful and clear. The word temptation is

"The expression "time of trial is fuzzy and the reverse of that. There is no case for people, well-meaning or otherwise, to meddle with this exquisite and sacred prayer."

The Church of England last attempted to remove "temptation" from The Lord's Prayer when revising the liturgy in the 1970s. The widely detested Series Two and Series Three used substitute lines comparable to that now being

In an attempt to see women become bishops in the Church of England, campaigners are to relaunch the Movement for the Ordination of Women, the organisation which successfully fought for women to be admitted to the 2,000-year-old men-only priesthood. The organisation wants to see women consecrated bishops to mark the turn of the millennium.



Francis Barrett yesterday outside his caravan home

Traveller going for gold in Olympic ring

BY AUDREY MAGEE, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

traveller to represent Ireland in the Olympic Games.

Francis Barrett, 19, one of 12 children, lives in a field on the outskirts of Galway. Eight years ago he became interested in boxing, joined a club and is now one of the 70 Irish

athletes going to Atlanta.
"I think it's a great thing that somebody from the travelling community is going because travellers are discriminated against and this is a way of showing that we can

do things too." he said. There are about 22,000 travellers in Ireland. Chie Gillan. a Galway barber. saw boxing talent within the community and set up a club for

A BOXER who trains in a caravan is to become the first them. Most give up by their late teens, dispirited by the amount of training and discipline required "But this fells was different. I knew be had something in him," Mr Gillan said.

Barrett has received more than £10,000 in sponsorship from the local council, banks and a rock band. The Saw Doctors. His parents, Margaret and Frank, will watch his senior light welter-weight matches on television powered by a generator. Mrs Barrett said: "I am proud of

who he is and of what I am." Barrett will have to fight six matches to win a gold medal. He said: "I'm not saying that I can win but I will give it my

For #12 s

Chicago computer expert is the new Ian Fleming

NE 17 1996

fact

Milli

IN A bizarre twist, even in the eventful life of James Bond, lan Fleming's literary executors have handed the job of shaping 007's future to an American computer-game designer who has never written a

The decision has perplexed many Bond fans. Just when they thought that the world's most famous secret agent might deservedly be buying a Zimmer frame, 007 is packing up and moving to Chicago, the home of Raymond Benson.

The Texan-born Benson, 40, who wrote the James Bond Bedside Companion and could tell you whether Bond stirred his tea clockwise or anti-clockwise, has directed several off-Broadway plays but made his name and money from designing CD-Roms such as Dark Seed II

and Return Of The Phantom. Is he the right man to carry Fleming's flame? "I'm shaken, but not stirred," said Robert Harris, author of Fatherland and Enigma. The idea of taking a quintessentially British hero, with all the snobbery and style-consciousness of 1950s Britain, and handing him to someone in Chicago seems, to me, to be taking the concept of making a buck to a ludicrous degree. The joy of the Bond books is that they are of their time. They belong to a more glamorous age." Nor is



Raymond Benson, who will write a James Bond story even though he has never written a novel

state that. He's going to know everything that's happened in

the world since the 1960s, but

he hasn't aged," said Benson.

virgin ground. In 1968, four

years after Fleming's death,

Sir Kingsley Amis wrote a

Bond novel, Colonel Sun,

under the pseudonym Robert

Markham Then Bond was

returned to his literary tomb

until 1981, when John Gardner

wrote the first of 14 Bond

novels. He also wrote two

novelisations of Bond films,

GoldenEye and Licence To

Kill. Ian Fleming managed

only 12 novels and two collec-

tions of short stories. When

Gardner decided last year that

he was running out of faux-Fleming steam, Fleming's es-

Benson isn't treading on

Harris much thrilled by the fashion for hiring writers to pick up the pen of best-selling, but dead, authors: "I think it's shame that Alistair MacLean or lan Fleming or

Jane Austen can't rest peacefully in their graves." Benson says his debut stab at emulating Fleming, expect-ed next spring and still unti-tled, will be "set in Hong Kong, on the eve of the handover to China on July 1. 1997. The story will involve triads and M will be a woman.'

Isn't James getting a bit creaky in the bones for all this lark? "We never say how old Bond is. We've picked him up intact from the 1960s. In my mind he's 45, but we never Sixties and now head of Glidrose Publications, which owns the copyright in the James Bond novels, said: "It was important, provided the guy can write - and Raymond can write - to have somebody who knew what we want, and what the public wants, and will get the facts right. Raymond understands

Bond. He knows the Fleming books so well. He's not trying to Americanise him. It's not so much a sequel as new Bond adventures.

Peter Janson Smith, Fleming's

literary agent in the Fifties and

Jeffrey Archer, the part-time novelist, is unconvinced: "lan Fleming is a macho Noël Coward and there are no macho Noël Cowards in Chicago. Chicago wouldn't have been my first choice."

Would he like to have been asked? "It's just not me," he says. Then who? "I would say Alan Clark. He has that aristocratic aloofness, thinks everyone's slightly below him. as we are, of course."

Malcolm Bradbury, Professor Emeritus of American Studies at the University of East Anglia, also needs persuading: "It's very hard to follow lan Fleming. There was the one by Kingsley Amis and several by John Gardner. None has really taken off. That's the trouble with sequels. It's very hard to carry







Victims of the Derbyshire aircraft crash: from left, Elizabeth Skupien, Mary Jane Smith and Joanne Smith

Three girls killed in birthday flight

AIR accident investigators yesterday removed the wreckage of a light aircraft which crashed killing a publican, his two daughters and one of their

The four-seater plane came down in a rocky field a few yards from warehouses on the Staden industrial estate, near Buxton, Derbyshire, on Saturday.

Joseph Smith, 45, a publican, who was piloting the aircraft, his daughters Joanne. 12, and Mary Jane, 11, and

pien, 11, were killed instantly. The trip had been intended as a treat to celebrate Mary Jane's birthday.

Paula Fletcher, a friend of the Smith family, said that Mr Smith had planned a hometown fly-past. Mrs Fletcher, 32, a housewife and mother of four, said: My two eldest children go to the same school as Mary Jane and she was telling all her friends about the treat in the school yard on

Analysts from the Air Acci-

moved the wreckage of the plane to begin their investigation. They will attempt to rebuild the aircraft to help to determine the cause of the

Police say the aircraft, which was hired from Tatenhill airfield, near Burton upon Trent, Staffordshire, was seen circling the area minutes before the accident. Detectives are studying reports that the engine spluttered and cut out seconds before the

crash. Mr Smith ran the White Lian pub in Buxton, where he lived with his daughters and his wife, Anne. The pub was closed vesterday.

Gary Peacock, 49, the acting headmaster of Buxton Junior School, said: "All these three young girls were the liveliest, most intelligent ladies I have ever had the privilege to teach. We shall all miss them terribly, and how the children are going to cope I don't know."

Elizabeth Skupien's family live at Wath upon Dearne, near Rotherham, Yorkshire.

blood presure and evidence of

kidney disease. In these cases

the chances of developing

heart disease are 40 times

greater. The most damaging

association in diabetic patients is when the heart is

overstrained. Miss Fitzgerald

first had signs of serious heart failure more than 11 years ago.

Her survival for so long

Improved diagnosis helps to combat disease that silenced jazz legend



Ella Fitzgerald: diabetic

almost tone deaf could appreciate that Ella Fitzgerald had a remarkable voice. In the 1950s we bought such records as On the Sunny Side of the Street as avidly as our more gifted contemporaries.

Ella Fitzgerald was never very slim and, in her later years, she was distinctly overweight. She developed diabetes, together with most of its more deadly complications. When diabetes comes on after the age of 30 it is often associated with obesity.

Non-insulin-dependent dia-

betes, the type from which the singer apparently suffered. can in its initial stages usually be treated with tablets rather than insulin injections. Insulin-dependent diabetes is often thought of as more serious because without the necessary insulin injections, it can rapidly be fatal. Miss Fitzgerald's medical problems over the last few years illustrate clearly that the complications of inadequately controlled non-insulin-dependent diabe-

tes can be very damaging and. in time, lethal. The most dreaded compli-



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

cations of diabetes are those affecting the retina (in her later years Miss Fitzgerald was nearly blind), the coronary arteries (she had to have a heart bypass in 1986) and peripheral blood vessels (the

singer had to have both legs amputated because the arteries to the lower limbs had

become occluded). The singer was unlucky because in her case diabetes was diagnosed before treat-

today. But if a happier out-come in cases of diabetes is to be achieved, prompt diagnosis and skilled treatment are

Early diagnosis is achieved when people are alert to the implications of having a demanding thirst accompanied by a constant desire to urinate. Weight loss is always an obvious and early sign in patients with insulin-dependent diabetes. However, it is not always realised that the unexplained loss of weight also occurs in previously

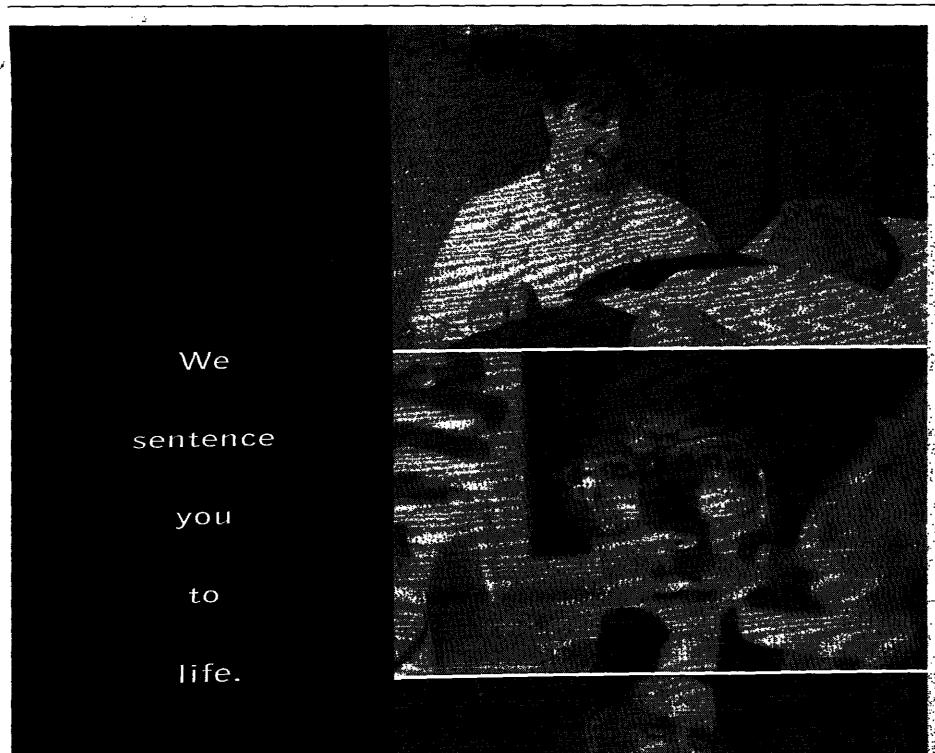
insulin-dependent diabetes. Frequently they retain their appetite even if they lose weight. Many patients with diabetes, particularly if they are women, suffer from recurrent severe thrush.

Miss Fitzgerald was hardly alone in facing her cardiovascular troubles. A recent survey published in the Postgraduate Medical Journal showed the likelihood of a diabetic dying from heart disease was seven times greater than if they had been non-diabetic. The statistics are even

afterwards does credit to her determination and her doctors' skills.

Benny Green, page 19

Obituary, page 23



Forty years ago the chances of long-term survival for a patient with cancer were minimal.

Today, despite one in three people in Britain being diagnosed as having cancer at some time in their lives, many of these cancers can now be cured.

A major factor in this dramatic and revolutionary turn of events has been the introduction of anti-cancer medicines; which can now target the exact location of a tumour within the patient.

The pharmaceutical industry spends more than £5 million a day in Britain on the research and development of new medicines. It works closely with Government and charities in a parmership that is bringing real hope for cancer patients.

Nearly 50 new compounds for cancer treatment or diagnosis are now on trial in the UK and each costs around £200 million to research and develop.

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical industry has produced a booklet which describes some of the latest advances made by British-based pharmaceutical companies in the search for new medicines.

if you would like a copy of Target Cancer, call our "Healthline" now on Preefone 0800 722 711 or write to as at the address below. We think you'll agree that information and understanding is the first and most vital step in the treatment of cancer. The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry 12 Whitehall, London SWIA 2DY.

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Spectre of CJD plague fades

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

THE threat of an epidemic of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease caused by beef infected with BSE is receding, latest figures

Forty-six suspected cases were referred to the National CJD Surveillance Unit in Edinburgh in the first five months of the year, only slightly up on previous years. The figures will be published by the Government this month. At that rate this year's total will be 110. compared with 79 in 1995 and 115 in 1994. At least live of the 46 are suspected of being the new variant linked to BSE in cows.

Although many suspected cases turn out not to be CID - in previous years only about half have been confirmed as genuine — a big rise in referrals would have been seen as confirmation of an impending epidemic. Last March. when government scientists first announced a likely link between BSE and CJD. some scientists predicted up to 500,000 deaths.

Dr James Ironside, the consultant neuropathologist at the surveillance unit who first identified the new variant said the chances of a devastating epidemic reduced with each month of referrals.

"But the fact that we have not seen a huge increase in referrals does not mean we won't see an increase in cases over the next few years and it does not weaken the hypothesis of a link between BSE and CJD," he said.

CASE HISTORY

to the National CJD Surveillance Unit in Edinburgh:

1996 (to May 31) ...

J

Beef crisis threatens to wreck Florence summit

By PHILIP WEBSTER IN LONDON AND CHARLES BREMNER IN ROME

detailed scientific controls, for

resuming exports of various

Commission were hoping to

give the scheme weight with

the imprimatur of the EU's

national veterinary authorities, but this now appears unlikely. The EU Standing

Veterinary Committee, the

body of national officials

which governs the health side

of farm trade, made clear over

the weekend that it was too

early to declare an opinion on

the framework. The commit-

tee meets again on Wednes-day, possibly to approve

Britain and the Brussels

categories of beef.

day of a deal early this week to prevent the European summit in Florence being disrupted by the row over British beef.

Senior ministers accepted that it was increasingly likely that the issue, if it were to be settled soon, would have to be resolved by heads of government meeting in Italy on Friday and Saturday.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, meets fellow ministers in Rome today, when his Italian counterpart Lamberto Dini will stress the need for an agreement that will prevent the weekend's twice-yearly summit being wrecked.

But British government

By PHILIP WEBSTER

MICHAEL Heseltine stepped

up the fightback by Tory pro-Europeans yesterday with a

warning that talk about with-

drawal from the European

Union would damage the

Tories and increase the pros-

pect of a Labour Government.

accused Baroness Thatcher,

who angered the Government

last week by giving money to

Bill Cash's European Founda-

tion, of "inconsistency" over

He said on BBC Television's

Breakfast with Frost: "She

took us further and deeper

into Europe than any leader of

this country has ever done.

She sent Lord Cockfield to

Brussels with express instruc-

tions to create a framework of

would bind us into a common

behavioural pattern. And then

she led us into the exchange-

rate mechanism. That is what

happened, you cannot rewrite

Mr Heseltine's remarks suggest that the Cabinet's pro-

Europeans are anxious about

increasing talk of EU with-

drawal. Both he and Malcolm

tary, speaking in another BBC

regulations which

The Deputy Prime Minister

HOPES were fading yester- meeting of the European Com- At the heart of the effort is a mission, which will take a view on the "framework" document setting out guidelines for a phased end to the ban.

In Germany today Tony Blair, the Labour leader, will tell Chancellor Kohl that the ban is not justified and will risk upsetting the Germans by refusing to criticise the Government's policy of non-cooperation.Mr Blair and his colleagues are paving the way for a withdrawal of support for the Government's position by insisting that there should be a clear timetable for the ending of the ban.

There is still a yawning gulf between Britain's demand for a guaranteed end to the ban sources were playing down the likelihood of substantial progress before tomorrow's and the Continental states' desire to offer little more than a statement of good intentions.

Heseltine history lesson

rallies pro-Europeans

interview, ruled out the idea of

a referendum on Britain's

relations with Europe - the

central demand in Mr Cash's

Bill that was backed by nearly

have set out our position on

the referendum and that will

remain our position through-

out the election ... the essen-tial interests of this country

are inextricably interwoven

with the European Union. We

can therefore only influence

those self-interests if we are in

the negotiating fora of Europe,

Mr Heseltine said: We

80 Tory MPs last week.

Call for unity: Michael Heseltine accused

Baroness Thatcher of inconsistency over Europe

at the heart of Europe. The

second thing to realise, and

this is particularly true of

those who are nibbling at the

edges of moving us out of

Europe, is that they damage

the Conservative Government

and increase the prospect of a

Labour Government, which would sell out the safeguards

which John Major nego-

Mr Heseltine backed Mr

Major's call for unity. Disuni-

ty, he said, had helped to keep

the Labour Party out of power

for a generation.

gramme, but it will probably five-stage framework which be left to the EU leaders to give Britain wants the other states a political endorsement to the to endorse. This lays down British framework. steps, without dates but with

The Commission is expected to provide an outline accord in Strasbourg tomorrow. It remains unclear, however, whether this would be enough to satisfy Britain's demands for a "bankable" promise on lifting the ban.

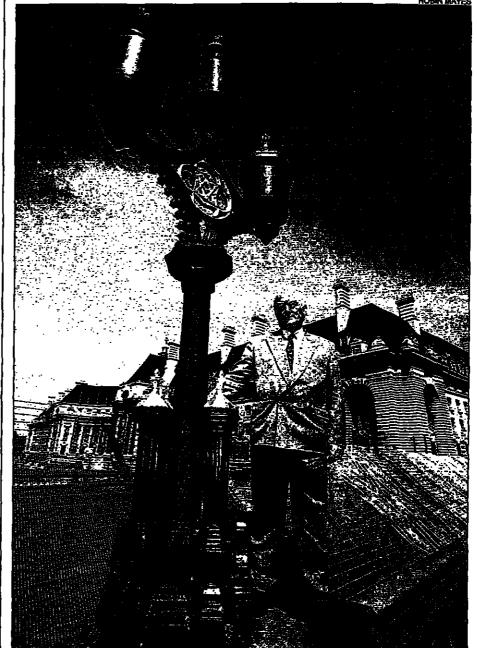
Mr Major and his ministers will not decide upon tactics for Florence until the Cabinet meets on Thursday, informed sources said yesterday. One senior official said that the Government would not settle for half measures and the prospect of obstructionist tactics at Florence remained live. We are in for a week of very hard pounding." he said.

Jacques Santer, President of the Commission, insisted on Saturday that there was no question of allowing Britain to take the summit hostage. "Our heads of state and of government will not let themselves be cornered by a crisis which is totally foreign to the agenda," he said in Madrid. He dismissed talk of any rapid return of British beef to the market. Any deal between Britain and the EU would have to take account of the serious health implications of British beef.

Britain has made clear that, failing an agreement on beef, it will not allow business as usual at Florence, where the top priorities are the fight against unemployment, more steps towards monetary union and a progress report on the Intergovernmental Conference (IGC). Mr Rifkind said beef would be the biggest crisis facing the Community, so Britain would expect the leaders to spend their time trying to resolve the issue.

The Austrian Government called on Britain last night to end its blockade of European Union business, warning that the move endangered European integration. Chancellor Franz Vraniziky and Vice-Chancellor Wolfgang Schue-ssel said in a statement: "The freezing of the decision-making process contravenes the spirit of co-operation and constitutes a serious setback for European integration."

George Brock, page 12 Peter Riddell, page 20



Matt O'Donavon outside County Hall, the building once at the heart of London

Once proud GLC ends life as answerphone message

THE last member of the 38,000 staff who once ran the largest local authority in the world hands over his job to an answering machine at the end of the month.

The recorded Irish voice of Matt O'Donavon will be all that remains of the London Residuary Body, which inherited the assets and debts of the Greater London Council a decade ago.

Mr O'Donavon, 58, joined the clerical staff of the GLC

the authority was set up, and worked his way through the ranks. "You felt at the centre of things, doing important work helping to run a great city," he said. At its height, the GLC employed 20,000 with a further 18,000 on the payroll of the Inner London Education Authority (Ilea).

As a senior finance officer, Mr O'Donavon was one of only 300 council staff transferred to the residuary body with the task of selling £580 million worth of capital aslion in outstanding revenue. The team worked in County Hall until Ilea was abolished in 1990 and the remaining few moved across the river to an office in the Temple.

As business was completed, the staff shrank until Mr O'Donavon was the only one left. He was given a desk in Kensington and Chelsea Town Hall and in March completed his work. Now, he says, staff on other councils will have to deal with any outstanding matters.

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MORE HEALTH

See page 11

First Lady accused of blocking Foster suicide investigation

From Tom Rhodes in Washington

THE ghost of Vincent Foster returns to haunt Hillary Clinton today in a long-awaited Whitewater report which claims that the First Lady deliberately restricted the federal investigation into her close friend's death.

A draft of the Senate

Whitewater Committee document, to be released in full tomorrow, concludes that Mrs Clinton directed her aides to prevent any examination of possibly damaging documents concealed in the office of the deputy White House Counsel at the time of his death in

The evidence strongly suggests that Mrs Clinton, upon learning of Mr Foster's death, at least realised its connection to the 'Travelgate' scandal Jinvolving the dismissals of White House Travel Office staff), and perhaps to the Whitewater matter, and disants to contain any potential

described in this report and summarised in this conclusion reveal a concerted effort by senior White House officials to block career law enforcement investigators from conducting a thorough investigation of . . . the first suicide of a very senior US official in almost

Before his body was found in Fort Marcy Park outside Washington, Foster, a close personal friend from Arkansas, had been working on the two most sensitive political issues for the Clintons: their involvement in the failed Whitewater land venture and the summary dismissal of seven Travel Office officials.

The report says Margaret Williams, Mrs Clinton's chief of staff, and Susan Thomases, a lawyer and trusted confidante, had acted as key agents in handling Foster's papers Williams is deemed to have searched his office at the

behest of Mrs Clinton, Al though much of the report has already been revealed at various stages of the Whitewater investigation, it nevertheless offers the most damning as-sessment yet of Mrs Clinton and her aides. Never before in American history has a congressional committee so actively and aggressively decided to challenge a First Lady's propriety.

The report coincides with the opening today of an em-barrassing trial in Little Rock at which President Clinton provide videotaped testimony. The case involves two Arkansas bankers charged with political corruption during his tenure as Governor.

At the same time the White House faces controversy over the improper collection of FBI files by the security office to plaint against the President by Paula Jones, a former Arkan-



Falling in love: Wang Yongli parachutes in tandem with his Chinese bride. Sheng Jun, after exchanging wedding vows 5,000ft above Peking at the weekend

Terror killing puts pressure on Netanyahu

LAST-MINUTE attempts by Binyamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Prime Minister-elect, to put together a coalition in advance of this week's opening session of the newly elect-Knesset were overshadowed yesterday by more

terrorist violence. An off-duty Israeli policeman was shot dead and his wife wounded at a shop in the occupied West Bank. Their toddler son, waiting in a car outside, was not injured.

As the political horse-trading continued unabated in Jerusalem, with Mr Netan-yahu's potential Cabinet members squabbling over portfolios, the latest violence increased pressure on him to inaugurate harsh security policies against the Palestinians. The daylight attack by a

lone Palestinian gunman came only eight days after two Jewish settlers were killed in Israel in a drive-by shooting and at a time when the Israeli media are still discussing what action Mr Netanyahu can take to avert mounting Hezbollah violence in occupied southern Lebanon. Last week it claimed the lives of five Israeli soldiers, leaving eight others injured.

Yesterday's killing in the Samarian village of Bidiya, not far from the Jewish settlement town of Ariel, put pressure on Mr Netanyahu to come up with a quick response once his new Government has won its vote of confidence. On the window of the murdered policeman's car outside the shop, whose floor was covered with his blood, was a pro-Netanyahu election sticker

which had assured voters that the Likud leader would make

peace with security". The Israeli Army clamped an immediate curfew on the village and ordered an indefi-

nite closure of all Arab shops

on the main road close to

where the shooting took place. Security sources believe that Islamic terrorists and radical Palestinian groups may attempt to step up attacks on Jews in the coming days before the June 21-23 summit of 20 Arab leaders in Cairo in an attempt to force a harsh Israeli reaction that will further weaken the tottering peace process.

Syria yesterday foreshadowed the tough line that it will take at the Cairo meeting, the first such pan-Arab gathering in six years, when it issued a warning that Israel could not have security while it continued to occupy Arab lands. "Israel would be committing a deadly mistake if it thought that it could achieve security without returning all of the Arab lands and rights," the official al-Thawra daily newspaper said.

Mr Netanyahu has repeatedly made clear that he does not intend to return the occupied Golan Heights, seized from Syria in 1967, or Arab east Jerusalem, captured from Jordan in the same year.

□ Nablus: Yassir Arafat, the President of the Palestinian Authority, has freed Jamai Mansour, a Hamas leader arrested during a crackdown on the militant Islamic movement after its suicide bombers had killed 59 people in Israel. (Reuter)



Travolta is sued for leaving film

Travolta: script row

Los Angeles: John Travolta is being sued for "millions of dollars" by the makers of Roman Polauski's latest film after leaving its Paris set and flying home to Los Angeles (Giles Whittell writes).

Travolta, promised \$17 million (£11 million) for his role in The Double, walked off the set last week, days before filming was due to start. He claimed at first to have rushed to the bedside of his four-year-old son, who was briefly admitted to hospital. but has since admitted having differences with Polanski over the script.

The pair are no longer on speaking terms, sources say, after Travolta insisted on rewriting the screenplay.

On the crest of a remarkable comeback after such hits as Pulp Fiction and Get Shorty, Travolta had been promised final approval of the script only to find it substantially altered on his arrival in Paris, his lawyer said. He has been replaced by the comedian Steve Martin a snip at \$12 million.

Unabomber suspect's family snub

FROM QUENTIN LETTS

THE suspected Unabomber. Theodore Kaczynski, 54, showed signs of unusual be-haviour even as an infant and appeared to have an unforgiv-

yesterday. Wanda Kaczynski, whose older son "Ted" was arrested at a remote Montana cabin in April, recalled an episode when he was nine months old and was taken to hospital for treatment for a rash. Not only did his eyes bulge in fear of the doctor's hands, but after a week in quarantine he ignored his mother. Whereas many children might have welcomed being back in a mother's arms, Ted would not look her in the eyes and persisted with

the snub. Four years later, when he was shown a photograph of the hospital ward, he again reacted in a hostile manner. "He glanced at it and looked away," said Mrs Kaczynski in an interview with The Wash-ington Post. "I thought 'Oh my God, he's having the same

feelings"." Mrs Kaczynski, her maternal instincts battling against a sense of civic duty and the weight of evidence now linking her son to the Unabomber's murderous campaign, said: "I just can't convince myself that he could have done it.

"I ponder endlessly over it. What could I have done to keep him out of the wilderness? What could I have done to give him a happier life? And yet, there were so many happy, wonderful times."

Vatican defeated on abortion rights

FROM ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

claimed victory last night in a final showdown at the Habitat Il summit in Istanbul.

Last-minute attempts by the Vatican in alliance with ultraconservative Islamic states, including Sudan and Iran, failed to remove from the final agenda mention of an obligation by governments to provide women with access to "affordable healthcare services, including reproductive healthcare" - understood as a reference to birth control services and abortion.

"Istanbul goes even further than the Peking summit in recognising gender equality." said Bella Abzug, the American feminist writer who campaigns through the Women's Environment and Development Organisation. Her reference was to items in the final

conference document that

WOMEN'S rights activists women should enjoy equal rights of land tenure and inheritance.

"All the actors have to have a piece of the follow-up," said Wally N'Dow, the Habitat II secretary-general, and head of the UN Centre for Human Settlements, summing up the summit. He said that if governments diverted just 5 per cent of their military budgets into "the new human security" over the next ten years, the world would be able to start addressing the problems of massive urban growth.

The final Istanbul Declaration on Human Settlements. approved by the 171 nations represented, is a charter to the 100 million people worldwide without adequate shelter and an endorsement of a detailed global plan of action to cope with the rapid expansion of

Big chief of British Airways speak with strange tongue.

> When Lufthansa and United Airlines recently tried to form a much smaller 'code-share alliance', Robert Ayling, the Chief Executive of BA objected to and criticised their application in the Financial Times.

> > "I'm interested to see how the justice department deal with the application...

"What Lufthansa and United want to do is reduce the level of competition by relaxing the antitrust law...

"The justice department is required to promote competition."

many the same of t

Robert Ayling

If Mr Ayling was so opposed to this 'alliance,' why is BA now trying to do a much more wide ranging and anti-competitive deal with American Airlines, and asking for immunity from the US anti-trust laws?

As BA's chief lawyer said "Surely it has been American doctrine since the turn of the century that truly free markets require full and indeed rigorous application of the anti-trust laws."

But the truth is, the proposed British Airways and American Airlines 'alliance' will mean monopolistic domination of North Atlantic routes.

As a result transatiantic air fares will go up. Levels of service will go down. And smaller airlines will get squeezed.

This can only mean bad news for the transatlantic air traveller.

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Kremlin rivals seek allies ahead of second round

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

EVEN before counting began in yesterday's Russian presi-dential elections, candidates were turning their minds to the likelihood of a second round run-off vote in the coming weeks.

Opinion polls, confirmed by exit polls last night, showed that none of the ten candidates is popular enough to win more than 50 per cent of the vote, the minimum required for a first-

There is consensus that President Yeltsin and Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist Party challenger, are far ahead of the rest of the field and will meet in the run-off. which has been scheduled tentatively for July 7.

However, that does not mean that the defeated candidates will retire quietly. It is now widely accepted that whoever has secured third place will be in a powerful position to determine the outcome of the second round.

There are many possible scenarios for us to study," said Sergei Filatov, one of Mr



who predicted that a new campaign strategy would be drawn up as soon as the full results were known

Some presidential hopefuls, including Mikhail Gorb-achev, the former Soviet leader, are not expected to attract enough voters to be of any political consequence to the second round. But others receiving up to 10 per cent of the popular vote could help to determine Russia's future if they decide to throw their weight solidly behind one of the two main candidates.

Both Mr Yeltsin and Mr Zyuganov have been flirting openly with figures such as Aleksandr Lebed, the retired paratroop general, Grigori Yavlinsky, leader of the liberal Yabloko bloc, and Vladimir

Zhirinovsky, leader of the ultra-nationalist Liberal Democratic Party.

General Lebed, a tough veteran of the Alghan war, has seen his popularity rise sharply over the past few days, thanks to his strong "law and order" campaign and his reputation for honesty. He has held numerous contacts with President Yeltsin, raising the prospect of a political alliance. He might be offered the powerful post of Defence Minister in return for supporting the Kremlin chief.

Mr Yavlinsky has already set out his terms for backing President Yeltsin - namely the removal of hardline ministers from the present Government and his appointment as Prime Minister. However, the young Harvard-educated economist may have committed a serious tactical mistake by opening negotiations with the Russian leader too early. Mr Yavlinsky's room for manoeuvre is also limited by the fact that his reformist supporters may find themselves with no option but to support President Yeltsin, assuming he faces the Communist chal-

lenger in the second round.

larity appeared to be waning but who has performed far better than anticipated. The ultra-nationalist firebrand is deep into negotiations with Mr Zyuganov to form an alliance in the second round, although seasoned observers believe that his temperament and unpredictability make him as much of a liability as an asset. He has declared that he has been offered the post of Prime Minister in a Communist-led Government - a deal which Mr Zyuganov has denied.

throne himself. Even President Yeltsin has hinted that one of his present rivals will eventually become his heir, possibly General Lebed.

| Floating voters: Cosmonauts Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev cast their ballots from the Mir spacecraft through a proxy, Cosmonaut Aleksandr Poleschuk, who spent several months on Mir in 1993. The two would not say

for whom they voted. (AP)

Whoever emerges as the

kingmaker may one day be perfectly placed to take the

Russian football supporters, in Britain for the Euro 96 championship, vote at the Russian Embassy in London

Zyuganov looks to provinces as capital opts for status quo

FROM THOMAS DE WAAL

OUOTING the proverb that you shouldn't change horses in midstream". Yevgeni in midstream". Yevgeni Potapov emerged from the mint-green school that served as polling station No. 2119. Like the majority of Muscovites, he was voting for Boris Yeltsin, but without much enthusiasm and as the lesser of two evils.

Under a light patter of rain voting was slow, despite efforts by the Moscow authorities to lure out the voters with free travel on the metro all day. There was only a handful of customers at the stall set up



Yeltsin's wife, Naina, votes

in the school hall selling champagne and sausages.
"It is summer," said Valeri
Telepnev, the electoral official in charge of the polling station, hopefully attributing the modest turnout to dacha dwellers, who were out digging their vegetable patches. More people will come in

around seven o'clock." Dmitri Zykov, an observer for Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist Party candidate, lurked at one end of the hall, checking that no one was agitating for Mr Yeltsin. One of the curious aspects of this campaign is that the Communists have made themselves the guardians of democracy. of winning against the while the Yeltsin camp is Germans." Soviet heartland

d

AT THE POLLS

to rig the vote.
These modern democrats are more similar to the Bolsheviks in 1917 than any Communists I know," said Mr Zykov.

frequently accused of wanting

Unfortunately for Mr Zykov, his candidate was doing badly. Moscow as a whole has grown prosperous over the past five years and even this relatively poor district was backing Mr Yeltsin. "Who else is there?" said

Polina Kozlova, a frail pensioner. "I get enough bread to eat, I get enough to drink. That is all I need."

In three polling stations across Moscow, 59 out of 100 voters questioned said they were supporting Mr Yeltsin. That figure emphasises the gulf that has opened up between the capital and the provinces, where Mr Zyu-

Voters were earnest, talking about their democratic rights with a seriousness that is rarely found in the West. The Yeltsin supporters tended to be of a sunnier disposition and found time to stop and chat. The Zyuganov voters were more laconic and suspicious of a foreign reporter.

The Yeltsin campaign has made a strong effort to over-come young people's political apathy with special advertisements and pop concerts. It had worked with Katya Oplesnina, a 23-year-old mathematics student.

"All that active propaganda had its influence on me," she said. "I watched television a

Only one student, Valeri Protashik, an economics postgraduate, confessed that he had voted Communist out of hatred for Mr Yeltsin. But he said he cared more about the

football match that evening. "We know who is going to win this election." he said. But there it is all to play for. They still have a good chance

loses faith in past

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	Seven Seas Cod Liver Oil 60's	<u> 2</u> 8.59
		Panadol 24's Sanatogen Children's Vitamins 50's Nurofen 12's Seven Seas









POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

signs of electoral passion in this central Russian city, and CITY PROFILE

A FEW posters of faceless candidates were all that re-

mained visible of the presi-

dential election campaign in

Tula this weekend -- faceless because in most cases the

faces had been scratched out.

Beyond this, there were few

the bulk of the population headed for the polls with

apparent resignation.
Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, might have been expected to be a Communist stronghold: it is a military industrial centre, home of the Kalashnikov automatic rifle, and centre of a conservative farming region. As such, it could once command all the financial favours the Soviet

State had in its seedy store. But over the past four years orders from the Defence Ministry have shrunk to a trickle. and pay at the arsenal is three months in arrears. Despite

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN TULA, RUSSIA such factors in the Communists' favour. only 22.5 per cent of voters supported them in December's parliamentary elections — the national

average. Yelisaveta Andreyevna, a scientist said: "I will vote for Yeltsin because the others are even worse. I don't hope for anything from him but, if things stay as they are, life is bearable. Under the Communists, things could get worse."

The local political establishment is led by the Governor, Nikolai Sevryugin, a former collective farm director, and is made up overwhelmingly of former Soviet officials. They have profited mightily from the changes of the past few years. Mr Sevryugin's wife is a director of a local private bank, and the whole local administrative elite is closely intertwined with local banking and business interests. In the words of Aleksi Drygalov. a local newspaper editor. "It is a tight, friendly little oligarchy, held together by bonds of solid self-interest."

ALL PRODUCTS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

Blair holds centre stage in Kohl's monetary union show

should not delude themselves that the rest of Europe is holding its breath while Britain's political class debates whether EU membership is worth the candle or not. While beef and possible British withdrawal may hog the headlines at the Florence summit this week, across the Channel they are more interested in Tony Blair.

Nowhere is the curiosity more intense than in Germany. The Labour leader arrives in Bonn today to see Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, and Oskar Lafontaine, the Social Democrat leader.



annual conference of the German equivalent of the Confederation of British Industry. The only honour not being bestowed on him is the trip to Herr Kohl's Rhineland home town for a huge lunch of pig's stomach. That culinary delight awaits Mr Blair if he wins power.

The Bonn Government deals with two British administrations: formal business is done with the Tories while an increasingly dense network of contacts is woven with Labour's movers and shakers. When Peter Mandelson, a man for conferences at all seasons, begins to address a seminar on Labour's intentions in Europe, pens are uncapped all over the room. Gordon Brown made a good impression in Bonn recently; Robin Cook will visit before long. The German desire to

know Labour better is unsentimental. Herr Kohl has made no secret in Bonn that he does not expect Labour to transform Britain's role in the EU. Common wisdom in Bonn holds that Blair speeches on Europe are long on Tory-bashing and enthusiasm, but short on specific commitments. "Tony Blair has been spared the task of having to unite his party on Europe," one political adviser Bonn said last week. "What I would like to know is on what course could he sail in Europe and still find his party behind him?"

The real test would come in 1998. If the single currency

project stays on track, a Blair Cabinet would face the decision on whether to opt in or out of monetary union in the opening weeks of that year, after less than 12 months in office. Since Britain will then be holding the EU's rotating presidency, Mr Blair would chair, probably in April, the protal summit which would settle which states are in and which are out of the single currency. At almost the same time, France will hold a eral election. Germany's election follows in October.

Herr Kohl is preoccupied with either steering the euro through this obstacle course or stage-managing an orderly delay in the timetable. I trust Mr Blair will be honest enough to tell him exactly how much help he can expect from a Labour government. Labour's pro-European

MPs hope that Mr Blair's election-driven caution on Europe would be thrown to the winds as soon as he had won. In this dream, a Labour government would make Herr Kohl sit up by committing Britain to a single currency and devoting the energies of every available minister and spinmeister to winning a referendum on and monetary union (EMU) or an election. For a few long-range thinkers, this gamble would break the mould of British politics by splitting the Tory party. forcing pro-EMU businessmen into Labour's camp and forging an unbreakable alliance with the Liberal Democrats.

It is a fantasy. Such a move would make Mr Blair's first term a hostage to Europe there is no evidence that he thinks the issue that important. As Prime Minister, Mr Blair's freedom for manoeuvre would depend on the size of his majority. Even assuming that he might be tempted by a dash to a single currency, he would have precious little time to swing

public opinion behind him. He might not even have his party behind him. A small majority of Labour MPs and MEPs are against ever ceding power to a European central bank, which happens to be a basic requirement of monetary union. While Mr Brown may sound EMU-friendly. Mr Cook strikes a more sceptical note. If Maastricht monetarism ever grew truly unpopular with Labour MPs. Mr Cook would be their ally and advocate at the top of the party. Mr Blair would then have real problems. A beliyful, in fact.

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GEORGE BROCK

Paris dealer finds armour 'worn by Joan of Arc'

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

A SUIT of armour believed to have been worm in battle by Joan of Arc has been discovered by a Paris antiques dealer more than 500 years after it disappeared, breathing fresh life into the legend of France's beloved warrior-saint and national heroine.

The antique, one of only a handful of complete suits of French armour surviving from the 15th century, bears battle scars that correspond with the wounds sustained by the warlike "Maid of Orléans" before she was burnt at the stake by the English in 1431. Jean-Pierre Duchiron, an

expert in ancient armour who has subjected the iron suit to minute analysis, told Le Journal du Dimanche he was "practically certain that it is the armour of Joan of Arc".

Pierre de Souzy, an antiques dealer in Paris, obtained the suit from an elderly woman whose ancestor, a sailor, had bought it in England in 1760. M de Souzy was first alerted to the historical importance of his find when his 14-year-old daughter put on the suit and

found it fitted perfectly.

Measuring just 5ft from helmet to foot-guard, the dealwas intended for a child or a particularly stunted chevalier. I lowever, the lightweight metal and shape of the breastplate indicates that it was tailor-made for a slim young

woman. The 18-year-old Joan of Arc was 5ft tall and the only known medieval image of the "Maid of Orleans" in armour. painted by one of her companions more than 50 years after her death, shows a ribbed breastplate similar to the suit acquired by M de Souzy.

The only other noted French

woman warrior at the time. Jeanne de Montfort, was rath-

er taller than Joan of Arc. Still more convincing are the holes and dents in the suit, which correspond with the

wounds sustained by the heroine during the Hundred Years' War. There is a hole above the right breast, a deep dent on the upper right part of the helmet, and a narrow puncture hole in the right leg-

"During the siege of Orleans in 1429. Joan was hit by a cross-bow bolt above the right breast. She was also wounded in the head. On September 8 of the same year

6 He realised the importance of his find when his daughter put on the suit and it fitted perfectly 9

she received a cross-bow bolt in the right Ligh before the walls of Paris," Regine Pernoud, another medieval

Under the waist section of the armour is evidence of a repair which may be the most impressive proof of all. After her capture in 1430, Joan of Arc was subjected to a detailed pysical examination by Anne de Bourgogne, the wife of Joan's jailer, the Duke of Bedford, who wanted to prove that she was not a virgin and thus guilty of witchcraft.

Anne de Bourgogne noted a wound to Joan of Arc's pelvis, in roughly the same region as the repair, an injury which

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historians believe may have been caused by the pommel of the heroine's saddle, possibly during combat on horseback.

"This wound is known only to a few specialists," René Olivier, the president of the Friends of Joan of Arc Association, told the newspaper.

It is recorded that in April 1429 Charles VII of France ordered Colas de Montbazon, the armour-maker, to make his female champion a suit of armour "exactly to fit her

A deeply religious peasant girl born in 1412, Joan heard voices commanding her to save France from the ravages of the invading English army, and in 1429 she led the troops that relieved Orleans, thus enabling Charles VII to be crowned at Rheims.

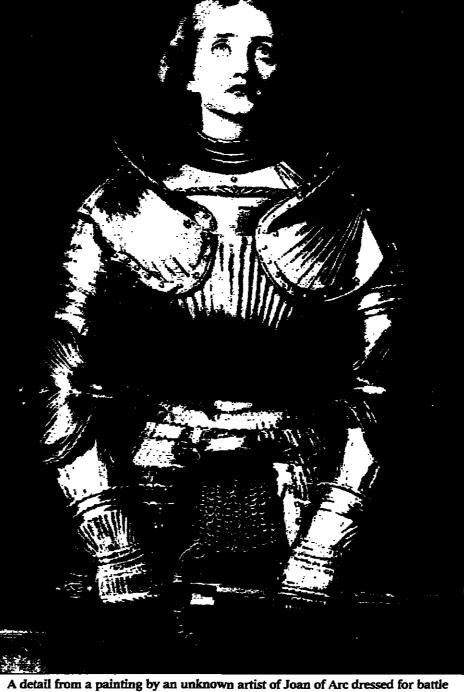
A government metallurgy laboratory has established that the suit is made from 15thcentury metal, and further scientific tests are under way to establish a more exact date of manufacture.

Joan of Arc was described by contemporaries as wearing a hinged visor, but the recently face guard. It is possible, how-

two types of helmet. The theory that the suit is a fake has not yet been dismissed, but historians point out that Joan of Arc did not become popular until the mid-19th century when her heroism was popularised by Jules Michelet, the French historian.

"Who would have bothered. in the interim, to make a fake? And who would have had the idea of using 15th-century metal?" M Duchiron asked.

The later history of the suit of armour remains murky.



Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians at Comiègne on May 23, 1430, and handed over to the English. She was tried for heresy and burnt alive at Rouen on May 30, 1431. She was canonised in

Historians have hitherto speculated that Joan of Arc

gave the suit either to her brother, who was captured at the same time, or to the Luxembourg family who guarded her during captivity. If the suit in M Souzy's possession is proved to be genuine, the most likely expla-nation is that it was taken

away by one of Joan of Arc's

remained in England until the

end of the 18th century. Joan of Arc's armour was created at a cost of "100 war horses". If it is authenticated as that worn by France's greatest heroine, the experts say its value as a national treasure is "beyond price".

indispensable element of the

play and the effort to clear up

the ensuing obscurities, which

seems to have exercised most

critics to the point of blinding

them to the central simplicity.

strikes me as quite nugatory."

the monotony", but even at

that time was "no longer

involved" with the characters.

"They and I are quits."

though freedom of opinion and movement cannot be guaranteed.

mer Bosnian Prime Minister, was attacked by supporters of the ruling Democratic Action Party. An aide said Mr Silajdzic was in "a very bad condition" after being hit over the head with an iron bar at a rally in northwest Bosnia.

deal. Serbia and Montenegro are limited to 1.000 tanks. 3,750 artillery pieces and 155 fighter aircraft plus 50 attack helicopters - a reduction of a quarter. Croatia and the Muslim-Croat Federation of Bosnia are each allowed 400 tanks, 1,500 artillery pieces and 60 aircraft, plus 20 attack

The Bosnian Croats have appointed a new Prime Minister, Pero Markovic, for their separatist "republic", which was supposed to have been dissolved under the Dayton agreement, snubbing moves to strengthen the Muslim-Croat Federation.

AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

Bosnian

weapons

accord

hailed

DIPLOMATS hailed agreement on arms control in the former Yugoslavia at the weekend as an important contribution to securing peace in the Balkans. Lamberto Dini, the Italian Foreign Minister. who chaired a 40-nation conference in Florence reviewing the Dayton peace accords six months on, said the agreement, signed by all parties to the Bosnia conflict, would "substantially reduce" the danger of renewed war.

International arms monitors will have the power to inspect the arsenals of all parties to the war. But military experts gave a warning that the deal, signed late on Friday after six months of talks, allows the Muslims and Croats to acquire heavy weapons to match the levels agreed to by the Bosnian Serbs. They agreed to reduce the number of tanks they possess from 400 to 137, and to halve their artillery pieces - which caused havoc and misery in Saraievo - from 1.000 to 500. Nato specialists suspect the Bosnian Serbs will hand over

their oldest equipment first. The arms control agreement was negotiated in Vienna by the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe, chuded in Oslo ten days ago. It was held up because the Bosnian Serbs objected to the territory they control being described as an "entity". After American arm-twisting, they reluctantly conceded that this was the term used in the Dayton accords. US pressure also lay behind the meeting's recommendation that elections should go ahead in Bosnia on September 14, even

Tension about the election increased at the weekend when Haris Silajdzic, the for-

Under the arms control

Massacre of Hutus in Burundi

Bujumbura: Burundian soldiers have massacred at least 70 Hutu civilians in Gitega province, central Burundi, community workers said. The expatriate workers, describing survivors' accounts, said women and children had fledinto the hills, hiding behind coffee bushes as troops hunted down their screaming victims, shooting or bayoneting them and throwing their bodies into

The workers said they could not pinpoint a reason for the massacre, which happened last Thursday, but it may have been in retaliation for the killing on Wednesday of four people in the area by Hutu rebels. (Reuter)

Iraqi rebuff

Baghdad: International arms experts have left Baghdad after Iraqi authorities prevented them from inspecting three military sites in a renewed confrontation with the United Nations. (Reuter)

Police suicide

Lyons: Another French policeman has killed himself with his pistol, the thirty-fifth such suicide this year. Many are said to have been depressed by rising workloads and equipment shortages. (Reuter)

Gun defiance

Melbourne: John Howard. Australia's Prime Minister, facing a hostile crowd of 3,000 who included protesters mocking him with Nazi salutes, said he would not retreat from tougher gun laws. (AP)

Albania rerun

Tirana: Albanians voted in a rerun of the general election in 17 constituencies after the first round was plagued by alleged rregularities, boycotted by the opposition and criticised by the West (Reuter)

Fears for crew

Seoul: All 26 crew on board a Cyprus-registered cargo vessel, the Anna Spiratou, were missing and feared dead after it collided with a Greek ship and sank off South Korea, maritime police said. (Reuter)

Nastase contest

Bucharest: Romanians voted in the second round of elections pitting Ilie Nastase against Victor Ciorbea, a lawyer, in the mayoral race. The former tennis star fared badly in the first round. (AFP)

Jail House

Palermo: Voters in Sicily went to the polls to elect a regional parliament where more than half of the outgoing deputies are under investigation for corruption or Mafia ties and 25 are in prison. (AFP)

Beckett baffled by his own enigma

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

SAMUEL BECKETT confessed that he did not have "the ghost of a notion" what his 1949 work Waiting for Godot was about, according to previously unpublished correspondence.

The reclusive writer rarely discussed his enigmatic play about two tramps who spend their time awaiting a mysterious figure who never appears, but in two newly disclosed letters written in the 1950s Beckett wrote: "I do not know who Godot is. I do not even

The play, so different from the stage drawing-room murder mysteries of its era, generated a frenzy of textual analysis which continues to this day. Countless academics

and critics have claimed that Smith. Beckett admitted that they alone comprehend the he intended to befuddle symbols, silences and arcane audiences. Confusion of mind and of references — from Dublin pipe identity," he wrote, "is an shops to Parisian boulevards

which litter the play. Privately, it seems, Beckett thought they were wasting their time. Writing in 1952 to Michel Polac, a Paris radio producer. he said: "As for wanting to find in all this a broader and loftier meaning to take home after the performance ... i cannot see the point in doing so."

The Polac correspondence. along with a 1956 letter dated April I which Beckett sent to Desmond Smith, a Canadian theatrical producer, are to be published in this week's New Yorker magazine. To Mr



By this confession, Beckett is spectacularly successful dramatist: though bien pensants have claimed to understand it. Waiting for Godot has left generations of ordinary theatregoers bewildered. Beckett told M Polac: "I do not know in what spirit I wrote it." He added the subsidiary characters of Pozzo and his manservant, Lucky, "to break

British aid 'bypasses deserving poor'

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

BRITAIN and other wealthy countries are increasingly diverting aid away from the world's poorest people and squandering resources instead on wealthier areas. such as Russia and Eastern Europe.

The accusation is voiced in a study by ActionAid of aid-giving by the 21 members of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. It says: "Too much aid is being squandered by governments on projects which have more to do with commercial and political

advantage than poverty eradication." The British-based charity said that in 1992 aid to Eastern Europe and the former Soviet republics totalled £86 million. By 1995 this had risen to £240 million - a tenth of the entire aid budget. European Union aid to East Europe and North Africa was equal to all EU aids to Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific.

possible privatisation and the cost of a consultant to act as co-producer of short television films on the Slovak stock market. The report said that the £240 million could have provided a lifetime's supply of clean water for 24 million people in Africa and primary education for 5.9 million children in India. ActionAid, which works in 20 countries

in Africa, Asia and Latin America, said next year British aid would be just 0.26 per cent of gross national product, and developing countries would face a three-year cut of 16 per cent by 1998 - a drop of almost £323 million. The report said that a fifth of the

world's population was living in absolute poverty, on less than 65p a day. This figure was rising. Aid to Africa, in real terms, was declining. Of the 50 sub-Saharan countries. 23 had aid cut in 1994, including Madagascar, down 25 per cent,

Altogether, bilateral aid to Africa has fallen by £438 million - more than the entire national income of Sierra Leone.

Comparing three of the poorest and three of the richest recipients of aid, the charity found that, whereas infant mortality in Malawi was 141 per 1,000, 125 in Somalia and 94 in Bangladesh, it was only 23 per 1,000 in Romania and 13 in both Hungary and Poland. Life expectancy in the three poor countries was 44. 47 and 53 respectively, whereas in Romania, Hungary and Poland it was 70, 70 and 72. In Somalia only 11 per cent had access to primary education, against 98 per cent in Poland.

In 1989 Britain spent £1.4 billion on developing countries, rising to £2 billion in 1995, a 43 per cent increase. It spent £! million on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in 1989 against £241 million

in 1995, a 24,000 per cent increase.

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lieved should not have been funded at the expense of aid for the poorest countries in Africa and Asia. These included help to Buigaria's Balkan Airlines to prepare for

ActionAid highlighted projects it be-

and Zambia, down 21 per cent.

Nigel Twose, ActionAid's director of programme development, said the Government had stated that the purpose of its aid budget was to reduce povery. "It is inexcusable for aid to fund any project which does not have this as a primary

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Still puzzling over riddle of the Inca

ing empires in history was that of the Inca, a race of South American Indians whose domain covered the length of the Andes and beyond. Although no written records of their empire exists, the temples, citadels and other buildings they left behind have puz-zled engineers and architects for decades. The reason is simple nobody knows how such a primitive civilisation could have constructed buildings of such breathtaking precision.

They had not developed the arch, the wheel or any mathematics. They could not write. How could such a people build the Machu Picchu, a fortified town that remained a secret to the outside world until its discovery in 1911? This, the most famous of the Inca relics, is just one example of the magnificent civil engineering seen throughout the Andes.

Stone blocks, some weighing 75 tons, were used to construct the Machu Picchu citadel, which includes a palace and a temple. Yet its construction is a mystery. Because it is perched on a steep ridge, in the shadow of a mountain, it must have been a perilous job to haul these huge stones to the site. The unforgiving Andean terrain meant that some stones must have been dragged across fast-flowing rivers.

Then there are the stones themselves, which were put to-gether without mortar. Yet they fit together so well, with near perfect right-angles, that a razor blade cannot be inserted between them. Much of the architecture is also thought to be earthquake-

The Inca, who worshipped the Sun god Inti, started life in the mid-1400s as a tiny community of South American Indians. By the early 16th century, a campaign of looting and aggression had swelled their number to 12 million as villages along the Andes were conquered. So manpower was not a problem. But could temples and fortresses of exact, mathematical beauty emerge from intensive labour

In a test of ingenuity, three independent experts with differAttempts to recreate the technical skills of a lost empire proved to be a daunting task. Report: Anjana Ahuja

original — if somewhat bizarre ent backgrounds — two stonemasons and a university professor theory about how the primitive - set out to try to mimic the builders managed to achieve engineering feats of the Inca. such neat corners. He suggested Their remarkable adventures are they used lots of curved mirrors captured on the BBC2 film to focus sunlight onto the stone Secrets of Lost Empires.

They came up with a variety of corners. This would melt the stone and allow it to be squashed

bright ideas. After much debatlike putty against a ing and testing, the team found they could move heavy blocks by His idea was not well-received,

described the sunlight theory as

tween these two men makes

Watkins's attempts to melt stone

well worth watching. Watkins

tried his best to get his magical mirrors to work but succeeded

only in burning his finger and

mitigated failure, Vince Lee,

another stonemason, set to work

with a simple instrument called a

scribe (also known variously as a

scriber or scribe-awl). This in-

strument consists of a pair of

pointed sticks, which look like a

pair of chopsticks, joined at one

end. As one "chopstick" is

dragged along the contour of a

stone, the other chopstick mir-

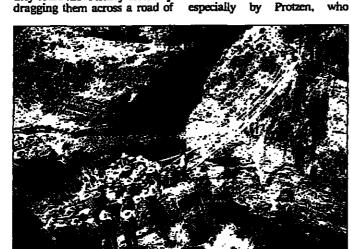
This second rock can then be

carved according to the inscribed

rors the outline on a second

singeing a lollipop stick. Undaunted, or perhaps en-couraged, by his colleague's un-

ridiculous". The antagonism be-



Andean villagers string their grass bridge across a river

small, round stones which acted

The most baffling task was to find a method of sculpting these rough blocks so they could fit together. The simplest approach, said the stonemason, Jean-Pierre Protzen, was to hammer away at the block using small river

here may be something in this - genuine Inca stonework is peppered with small pockmarks that could have been made by just this method. Also, some halffinished citadel walls look as though they have been smoothed by a chisel. Protzen's method looked promising, but his attempt at chiselling fell far short

Ivan Watkins, a professor of geoscience, had a much more outline. As Lee discovered, the method is fine if there is just one edge to be matched. Trying to use a scribe to get rocks to fit above. below and next to each other is a much more difficult task.

Balancing the stones so that this arduous inscribing can be carried out on all sides also posed problems - Lee constructed a tower of wooden poles to keep the stones aloft. Removing the poles and levering the newly hewn rocks into place proved more tricky - the tower came a

ropper more than once. Despite these three very different approaches to the problem, how the Inca achieved such craftsmanship is still unclear. However, extraordinary masonry is not the only technological legacy this advanced civilisation left behind.

qually impressive is a 14,000-mile network of roads which criss-cross the Andes. Bridges across rivers would have been an integral part of this transport

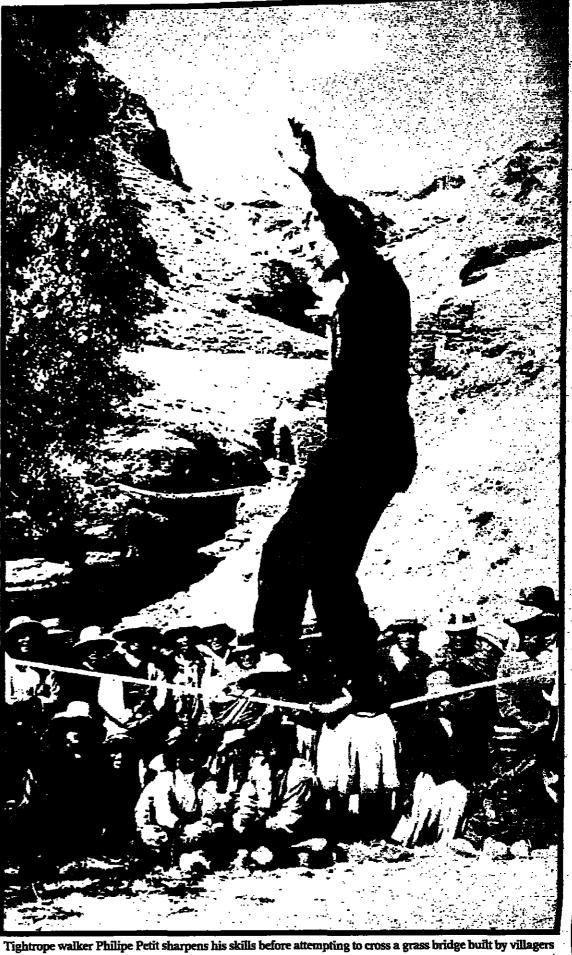
None survives, but a technique for constructing suspension bridges from grass has been handed down to descendants of the Inca. Andean villagers hold an annual festival in which such a bridge is built.

Hundreds of men, women and children participate, collecting dry grass and weaving it into 6,500 metres of grass rope.

It is this unrelenting teamwork which provides a glimpse of the tremendous sense of organisation that must have existed 500 years ago. Building the bridge is a painstaking operation but the tireless work by all concerned means the job is completed within three days.

Could the remarkable Inca empire have been constructed by sheer teamwork? The hierarchical nature of Inca society, with millions of people at the disposal of a tiny but powerful arostocracy, makes such a theory possible. However, as the defeated Lee says: "Which way they would have done it. I'm not sure we'll ever know."

Secrets of Lost Empires: The Incas





Kicking & Screaming

Lynne Truss nips to the local to see Euro 96 — Page 27



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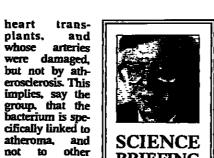
damage.

Among

ventional explanation of heart disease, the June isssue of the Journal of the American College of Cardiology is a welcome read. It presents new evidence that the rise of heart disease in the early years of the century, its peak and now its decline, may be the result of infection rather than overindulgence in saturated fat. The bacterium being target-

ed as a possible cause is Chlamydia pneumoniae, already known to be responsible for about 10 per cent of cases of pneumonia. In the latest work, Dr Joseph Muhlestein, of the University of Utah School of Medicine, and colleagues tested 90 patients treated for atherosclerosis - blocking of the arteries - using an antibody sensitive to the presence of Chlamydia. and found positive results in 79 per cent of them.

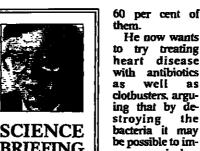
This was "a very high incidence", the group's pa-thologist Dr Elizabeth Hammond told Science. "We were shocked." By comparison, only one of the 24 healthy people chosen as controls showed evidence of the antibody. Among the controls were 12 patients who had had



BRIEFING Nigel Hawkes

Thomas Grayston of the University of Washington in Seattle, who first got interested after a Finnish researcher identified the bacterium in heart patients in 1988. Expecting to disprove the finding, he looked at a range of heart patients with atherosclerosis and found Chlamydia in 50 to

the



be possible to improve survival. It is the pattern of heart disease that makes a theory of infecand fall over decades, as the

He now wants

to try treating

with antibiotics

clothusters, argu-

ing that by de-

causative agents gradually lose their potency. This is precisely the pattern shown by heart disease this century, the decline accelerated in Dr Grayson's view by the introduction of broad-spectrum antibiotics at about the same time as heart death rates

started to fall. His view, expressed most recently in causes of the decline — dietary changes, less smoking, control of blood pressure, and the nore than about half of the fall. "The reasons for the rest of the decrease are not

known," he says. Others take a very dim view of the Chlamydia theory. Some have attempted and failed to reproduce Dr Grayson's results, while others say that the mere presence of the bacterium. if it is there, is not proof that it causes the disease. The damage may occur first, with the bacterium and perhaps others simply accumulating later.

New experiments, includ-

ing infecting atherosclerosisprone mice or rabbits with Chlamydia, may clarify the position. Meanwhile, there is no real way of avoiding the bug, which is ubiquitous: by the age of 20, half of us are already infected with it. Not all of us develop atherosclerosis, so other factors must be involved as well. But the idea that heart disease might be controlled by antibiotics is certainly intriguing.

Comet with a watery tail

past the Earth in April, it left bebind enough water to supply a city of 200,000 people, astronomers have discovered "That's a lot of water -- three tons per second," Dr Jean-Loup Bertaux, of the French National Centre for

ing instruments on the recently-launched Solar and Heliospheric Observatory. The comet was also shown to contain organic molecules, including ethane, methane, and methanol - all vital to the formation of life. This makes some scientists believe that the chemicals formed deep in interstellar space and that life started only when they arrived on Earth courte-

sy of a crashing comet.

A despairing last wave

Scientific Research near Par-



PITY poor Os-prey, the £4 mil-lion wave-power generator which broke up within days of its installation off the Scottish coast last summer. If that wasn't bad enough, the salvage company dragging up bits of the wrecked machine from the sea bed have found that it is contaminated

Osprey was sited off Dounreay, in Caithness, where transmission lines exist to carry its power to more populated zones. And Dounreay, of course, is the home of Britain's fast reactor

research centre. The radioactivity was discovered when a chunk of Scrabster Harbour, and the part has been taken to Dounreay for closer examination. The radiation level is low, but it is a nice irony that a device designed to replace nuclear plants should end up being contaminated by one.

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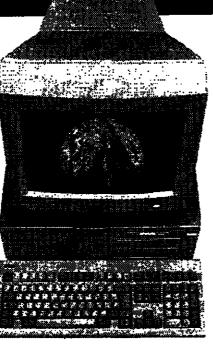
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Na the American Astronomical Society. He followed the comet us-A plague 👍 placid hulls harming Spa national passi says Tunku Varadarajan

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Another suitcase, another hall

The birth of a daughter has added another aspect to the energetic but happy life of Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber. Interview: Mary Riddell

suggests'

ven by Lloyd Webber standards, it had been a busy couple of days. First. Sir Andrew had attended the birth of his youngest child. Isabella, "Well, I didn't actually watch, because it was a Caesarean,

*But I was there, yes. She was born in London, in the, er, Wellington Hospital." The Portland, prompts an aide. That's right. The Portland. Then I caught a train to Scarborough with my older daughter, Imogen, and Sarah One, and we all cooked dinner in a boarding house and watched the opening night of By Jeeves,

Madeleine was in hospital of course." Lest all this gets too complicated, let us temporarily leave Lady Lloyd

Webber recuperating in the Portland/ Welling-'He is ton and introduce a cast list. Sarah One is the more first Mrs Lloyd Webber, not to be confused with engaging her successor, Sarah Iwo: the singer Sarah than his Brightman. image

Despite the fact that he became engaged to the latter on the day he divorced the former, Sir Andrew remains on excellent terms with both.

The Jeeves relationship was more problematic. One of the few Lloyd Webber productions to crash disastrously, it has now been totally revised by him and Alan Ayckbourn. After a successful Scarborough run, it will open in London next month. Clear so far?

I ask only because it can be difficult keeping up with Sir Andrew. Six weeks after his busy days, he appears to be in a permanent state of overdrive. He speaks very fast indeed. Shaking his hand is like grasping a boiled cod, and the damply-warm paw judders alarmingly as he pours himself a glass of Evian.

Give or take a bit of nervous tension, he is actually more engaging than his image suggests. He is not well served by photographs. generally taken on first nights and featuring the gobstopper-cyed grin of a man with a garrotte tightening round his neck.

Nor, despite a wonderful relationship with his ex-wives, does he enjoy the same balmy rapport with his leading ladies. Faye Dunaway won a \$1 million settlement after being sacked from her role as Norma Desmond in Sunset Boulevard: Patti LuPone was furious that she was barred from taking the part to Broadway; and Glenn Close complained that box-office receipts had been doctored when an understudy took over.

The Dunaway episode clearly hurt. Indeed, it is the one subject he will not discuss. "We made up, and we made an agreement not to talk about it. Patti was offered Los Angeles, but she decided not to take it, and Glenn is a really serious old friend - a girl who stays with us for weekends.

"All she did was to write a personal letter to me, something she hugely regretted and planned to tear up without posting. Some-

one nicked it from her dressing room. I mean, I've done that - got really upset with some one in the company and said 'Oh, I'm frightfully the next

If he is ruthless, and he must be a little, there is scant sign. If he is jealous (he was said to envy Tim Rice's urbanity), he dismisses such a notion tetchily. But there is around him a

climate of protective watchfulness. In an interesting variant on the no personal questions theme, I was asked by a very nice assistant not to mention Battersea Power Station. on the ground that Sir Andrew can hardly be expected to keep track of all those projects into which his company money is being ploughed.

After the interview, he was back on the phone. One tiny point. Sir Andrew had most enjoyed our talk, which was unusual. (Oh good.) But, I was advised, it would be better to major on professional development rather than the family.

It is actually difficult to separate the two, for it is clear that in his third marriage he has gained both happiness and a partner of dazzling business competence. *Madeleine started going out with me because I needed another half at various times.'

So a sort of walker? "Yes, By the time people started putting two and two together, they were making five, because we hadn't got that far. But we did realise quite quickly that it was right to go ahead, and it was



If Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber is ruthless, there is scant sign of it and he tetchily dismisses any notions of jealousy - but there is around him a climate of protective watchfulness

try, because they

As for him, the mach-

ine rolls on. The film of

Evita, starring Madon-

na, is in post-produc-

tion, his new musical.

probably the best decision I've made for a very long time.
"Madeleine is behind all of the

first-night parties and rather autocratically puts actors with investors. She's extremely well organised in that department and pretty well-liked about the place.

'I'm very bad at managing anything to do with money, so she runs the houses (an Eton Square mansion, Sydmonton Court in Berkshire and an Irish castle) with a fairly iron fist.

"She doesn't like doubling up on staff and prefers to keep the houses fairly simply run." (Think one butler, not two.)

And, although he does not say so, Madeleine, a former international horsewoman and the mother of their three children - Alastair. four, William, two, and Isabella - undoubtedly panders to the schoolboy in him. Does she tell you when to get your hair cut?

It is interestingly clear that his marriage to Sarah Brightman foundered not because of a battle of artistic temperaments but on social logistics. "There weren't clashes with Sarah at all. Showbiz mar-

riages are very tricky, because you've got your other half working and not able to join you until Hom. "So there were things I needed to

do that I couldn't. If an editor asked me to a dinner party. I would have to say no. We were apart an awful lot, and we sort of drifted, but never

wealth is combined with

extreme profligacy'

> Whistle Down the Wind, is due to open in America as soon as he can find a venue (a tricky business these days, what with 39 major Lloyd Webber productions clogging up the world's theatres.) By Jeeves, a light musical comedy, is set for London and abroad,

and he thinks, as he often does, that

should."

professionally. l just he will give it all up. "Last time I hope that someone recsaid I wouldn't do another musical. Whistle Down the Wind happened, ognises soon that she's quite capable of doing but now I really want to do a book opera and that her assoabout my art collection." Which is of course fabulous, ciation with me doesn't stop people giving her a

since Lloyd Webber combines great wealth (he is said to be worth £550 million) with extreme profligacy. "I always spend more than I've got, and my accountants look at me with despair and say: 'Please, what is this picture you've gone and

bought?"
The latest one wasn't all that expensive actually. I think it was \$400,000 - not \$27 million like a Picasso.

He has a Picasso, of course, and a Canaletto, two stud farms, a string of racehorses and a plan to leave Britain if tax levels rise. Indeed, he has a humble little

bolthole in mind. "Madeleine's not totally against the children being educated in Ireland. We have a small stud in Tipperary - Kiltinan Castle. Sounds frightfully grand, but it's not really. There isn't a garden even, because it sits on a rock. It's the most beautiful place on earth, and I can imagine spending a bit of time there quite

He looks quite moist-eyed at the prospect. A country idyll, away from the rat race, with its own mineral water spring, an electric generator and no contact with the outside world.

Bar, one imagines, the heartening sight of a rural postman toiling up the drive with a sackful of royalty cheques.

By Jeeves opens at the Duke of York's Theatre, London, on July 2.

National shortage of mad bulls

A plague of placid bulls is harming Spain's national pastime, says Tunku Varadarajan

and aficionados are in despair over the state of the country's national sport. "travesty" and "scandal" are only some of the words used in the newspapers to describe the latest farce to occur in the bullring. Of the six bulls on display

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drid's celebrated Plaza de Las Ventas, not one was fierce enough to test the mettle of the matadors, and one was so bashful that it had to be hauled to its feet by ringhands so it could receive the coup de grace.

That was the worst spectacle I have ever seen," said Inocencio Sànchez, a grizzled mechanic who has been a regular at the city's bullring for more than 30 years. "They should give us proper bulls or close the whole damn thing

This particular builfight featured Enrique Ponce and José Maria Manzanares, Spain's leading matadors, in a much-awaited contest as part of Madrid's

The bulls

have

never

annual Feria de San Isidro. The corrida had sold out well in advance and the ticket touts even had takers at £150 for the cheapest seats in the sun. But, as has hapthe bulls betrayed everyone's expecta-tions by being alarmingly gentle

and reticent and seemingly shorn of strength. The beasts - all from ostensibly reputable breeders – were "just rubbish", to quote from Javier Villan's report of the proceedings in El

"The farce was nothing new. Bullfighting is going through its worst period in history," said Joaquin Vidal. the bullfighting critic of El Pais and Spain's most lucid commentator. "Not only are the matadors the least skilled ever and the public at its most ignorant, but the bulls have never been more docile and worthless."

Señor Vidal has been relentless in his criticism all season, pouring scorn on "ignoble" bulls and their breeders, and making himself not a few enemies in the process. "At stake is our national spectacle," he asserts. "If nothing is done soon, the art of the builfighter will be reduced to a bad folkloric joke."

Critics have been driven to despair, and true fans of the art have been driven away from the bullring by the plague of mild bulls which

a decade. These bulls are manipulat-

ed." said one Madrid fan. The breeders shave their horns so they are no longer sharp and dangerous, and then tranquillise them so the matadors can just toy with them in the ring."

Others attribute the mildness to flawed breeding techniques. A fighting bull is born from the union of a cow and a stud that are both braw or bad-tempered. But breeders find it easier and more profitable to use mild-mannered cows, of which there is no shortage. The more fussy a breeder is, the fewer bulls he will have to sell.

Docile animals suit today's bullfighters, however. Wealthy celebrities, they are less inclined to take risks in the ring that might result in injury and shorten their careers and reduce

been more their earnings.

The public appears not to mind. docile and With the integraworthless' tion of Spain into mainstream Europe, bullfight-

ing is one of the few traditional pastimes to which Spaniards still cling in the belief that it represents the national "But the true aficionados

stopped going to bullfights a long time ago," said Señor Vidal ruefully, "The plazas are now packed with dilettantes who go once in a while and applaud anything they see. But to me, the spectacle is a scandal. Fighting a bull in Spain now is pure posture and puff. It is like playing football without a ball. Believe me, it is that bad."



Spanish bull: a fraud?

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Day One of a new series: Roger Scruton on the decline of meal-time ritual



"Contrast the traditional Chinese meal with the snatched meals of an American diner, in which conversation barely exists and the silence is filled by mindless music, and you will understand the danger to which our young people are exposed"

has been a social occasion, in which food is offered and taken as a gift. Through eating we nourish not only our bodies but also our social relations. and thus our souls. That is why the preparation and serving of food are important and why food fetishists, for whom what is eaten is more important than how or when, should be regarded with suspicion.

Like the animals, we ingest food through the mouth. But the human mouth has another significance. It is the aperture from which the spirit emerges in the form of speech. The mouth opens and closes according to our will; it is with the mouth that we scowl, kiss or smile, and "smiles from reason flow, and are of love the food", as Milton put it.

The mouth is second only to the eyes as the visible sign of a person's character. Our way of presenting the mouth is therefore of the greatest concern to us. That is why we shield the

Time to fight the fridge culture



being should open to another's perception. The mouth is a threshold, and the passage across it a social drama - a movement from outer to inner, and from object to subject.

Good manners require us to meet our food on equal terms. We do not put our face in the plate as a dog does; we do not bite off more than we can chew

strive to make it vanish, to become a part of us. Table manners are a device

for reconciling conversation partly in order that the mouth should retain its social and spiritual character at the very moment when it is supplying the body's needs. Without manners, the meal loses its social meaning and fragments into a competition for the common store of fodder. Eating then degenerates into feeding, and conversation into snorts and grunts. Good manners also require that you eat whatever is placed before you by your host, since it is a gift, a sture of hospitality and friendship.

When manners are forgotten, the meal as a social occasion disappears. This is THE WAY WE

distractedly before a television screen, replenishing their bodies in the street, or walking around their workplace with a sandwich in their hands. This means that the most important moment of social renewal - on which fa<u>milies</u> depend for their inner self-confidence. and on which serious friendships are built - is of increasmarginal significance.

At the same time we have become increasingly attentive to what we eat. It has become permissible to refuse what does not conform to our selfimposed dietary principles. Vegetarians in general, and vegans in particular, have succeeded in moralising the practice of eating in an individualistic direction. It has lost

ualities are dissolved, and become an occasion for the

public display of private fads. The real objections to fastfood TV dinners, ice-cream and chocolate is not that they shorten lives - on the contrary, this is their greatest recommendation — but that they encourage a kind of dietary solipsism, in which each person grabs what is easiest and ingests it anywhere and anyhow. And with this solipsism come the new manners of modern youth the manners of the "fridgeculture", in which faces are stuffed with whatever comes to hand, whenever the body demands it. The healthfood addict is in one sense the opposite of the burger-stuffer and the chocaholic. But he too is a product of the fridge-culture. whom eating is feeding.

It is simply that his fridge costs

more to replenish.

The faddist and the glutton exemplify the same moral disease. Each has lost sight of the social ritual of eating, the essence of which is gift For each of them I and my body occupy centre stage, and the meal loses its meaning as a human dialogue. This explains why health-freaks and junk-addicts are so visually repulsive. The finicky beak of the one and the stretched maw of the other are signs of a deep self-centredness. The social nature of the mouth is thereby cancelled in the act of eating. By contrast, we should con-

sider the traditional Chinese meal, in which the family and guests sit around a single dish, lifting small portions into their mouths. The communal dish forbids both gluttony and public, lest the chasm of our the food passes our lips, we acquiring the habit of eating Eating is becoming functional. mony, in which our individ- and feeding a solipsistic need. faddishness. The focus here is treat one another as guests.

on hospitality and conversa-tion, while the body and its needs are hidden from view. achievements and occasions of social renewal. Contrast them with the snatched meals in an American diner, in which conversation barely exists, and the silence is filled by mindless pop music, and you will understand the danger to which young people in our society are now exposed.

If we are to return to the true human condition, we should educate our children to despise both fads and gluttony, and to feed as their ancestors did slowly, ceremonially and in the course of conversation. Food should be prepared with effort, and the pleasure of eating given precedence over its biological goal. The table should be treated as the centre of a drama, carefully furnished, and addressed with polite and law-governed gestures. If we fail to do these things we risk bringing into the world a race of self-centred

EXCLUSIVE TIMES READER OFFER

Swinging the blues notes

Today The Times, in association with Classics Direct. offers readers the opportunity to collect the second of three

CDs of Jazz, The Swing Era, for only £1.98. The word "swing" is applied to an era of jazz in the 1930s between New Orleans traditional jazz and post-war bebop, and is exemplified by well-drilled, medium-sized and big bands, playing scored arrangements urged along by perfect rhythm sections, often with opportunities for solo improvisions on top of the formal whole. (Many of them attempted to give extra dignity to their music by coopting the term from clasical music, orchestra.)

Tenor saxophonist Lester Young was a pioneer of the form. His genius was in playing slightly behind the beat rather than on top of it, which has the effect of pushing

the music along, of swinging it. By the time of the Second World War, Glen Miller's band was the most celebrated in the world, and one of the most commercially successful.

In the end, swing is there in the music if you can hear it. As Fats Waller is alleged to have said, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."



The Swing Era Track Listing I. Chick Webb's Savoy Orchestra.

Stompin' at the Savoy. 2. Art Tatum, Moonglow: 3. Bunny Berigan & His Orchestra, I Can't Get Started. 4. Billie Holiday, I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm, 5. Coleman Hawkins & His All Star Jam Band, Crazy Rhythm. 6. Benny Goodman & His Orchestra, Don't Be That Way. 7. Count Basie & His Orchestra, Jumpin' at the Woodside, 8. Teddy Wilson, Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea. J. Maxine Sullivan, Look Forward. O. Jimmy Lunceford & His Orchestra, TAint What You Do fit's the Way that You Do It). 11. Glenn Miller & His Orchestra, In The Mood. 12. Charlie. Barnet & His Orchestra, Cherokee. Mildred Bailey & Her Orchestra Rockin Chair 14: Cab Calloway & His Orchestra, (Hop, Hop) The Jumpin Jive. 5. Woody Herman & His Orchestra, At the Woodchoppers Ball. 16. Ella-Fingerald, Undecided, 17. Artie Shaw & His Orchestra, Stardust. 18. Diake Ellington & His Orchestra, Ko-Ko 17. Lionel Hampton & His Orchestra, Flying Home. 20. Lester Young Quartet, I Never Knew.

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Cooking? Isn't that what mother used to do?

bewildering choices in supermarkets and the proliferation of personal fitness trainers, we Brits are inclined to think that we have moved away from our traditional love affair with all things

stodgy.

But surprisingly, despite campaigns for healthy eating. the past decade has seen us increase our intake of fast food, crisps, cakes and frozen meals much, much more than our consumption of fresh fruit and vegetables,

The arrival of rocket salads and exotic fruits on our supermarket shelves seems to have ~ perversely — rejuvenated our enthusiasm for some of life's less healthy treats, while the bewildering ar-

ray of choices open

based to a consid-

Britons to us on our weekly shop has not actually resulted in any spend £1 great changes to the national diet million over the past half century. a day on Our diet is still very much a Brit-ish diet, distinpre-cooked guishable from dinners our European neighbours and

erable extent on potatoes, bread, milk and meat and low in fruit and veg. Within that traditional format, however. there have been some changes.

Our meat is less red than it used to be. Consumption of beef and sheep meat declined in the past decade long before the beef scare, offset, however, by a huge rise in popularity for poultry. We do apparently eat less

fresh veg than before, and only marginally more fruit. But changes to our vegetable diet have seen traditional British root vegetables like cabbage, cauliflower, parsnips and Brussels sprouts elbowed out in favour of mushrooms and salad vegetables, broccoli and spinach. Despite the lure of kiwi fruit and canteloupe melons, however, we still prefer to stick with old favourites like oranges, apples and bana-

Fresh fish is out, canned fish is in - we appear to like our tinned tuna and salmon more than our fresh cod (unless, of course, it's bat-

tered).

We spend a lot of time and money in fast-food restaurants, almost doubling our fast-food intake in the past decade, and correspondingly less time in the kitchen. Perhaps in response to an increasingly stressful and solitary lifestyle, the readymeals market has soared, while the food diaries of several hundred families in Newcastle upon Tyne also revealed the astonishing degree to which fast food has taken over within the house-

Ninety-four per cent of meals there involved less than ten minutes' preparation time, while half the meals were ready to eat. In what appears to be a parallel growth, frozen products of all kinds, from fish to meat and vegeta-bles, are enjoying their own salad and meals days, perhaps as part of a "grab it from the freezer

and bang it in the oven" mentality. A typical evening meal, perhaps, is no longer red meat, potatoes with carrots and peas but a microwaved chicken breast with ready-chopped salad vegetables and oven chips.

One thing that has changed is our shape. We are fatter than ever before. In 1994, 13 per cent of the nation's men and 16 per cent of women were classified obese.

Ironically, we live in ignorance of our increasingly unhealthy food baskets. A survey of housewives last year revealed a great slice of them thought they were eating more fresh fruit and veg and less biscuits, cakes, chocolate and chips than ever before. They say statistics don't lie.

but it seems the shopper is lying, if only to him or herself. KATHRYN KNIGHT

FACTS FROM THE HOME FRONT

■ We spent £3.2 billion on 526,000 tonnes of chocolate last year.

● 306 million fast-food meals were consumed in 1983, almost doubling to 545 million in 1995.

 McDonald's serves 1.8 million British people

 We snacked an average of 5.2kg each on crisps and nibbles, nearly 50 per cent more than 15 years ago.

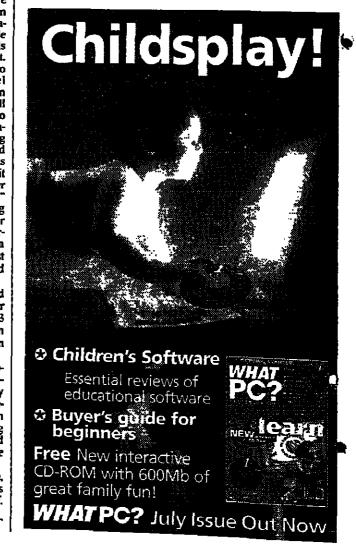
 We eat around 80 bags of crisps each a year. ■ Consumption of cakes and buns has risen by nearly 25 per cent in a decade.

• We eat 10 per cent less fresh veg than we did 15 years ago - munching 37.19kg annually.

• Fruit consumption has risen by 10 per cent in 15

 Bananas have doubled in popularity in a decade. • We ate 15 per cent less fresh fish in 1993 than we did a decade ago.

• We spend £1 million a day on pre-cooked dinners



Dun land Occasional Given 47 Do con cai

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Given up 👈 Do you ruit a Food philosop: Spend per way,

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and lukeuman. markets, with the Al major problems of the deal of the second ar cent to 7. ar io Ande arancel at:

Tanya Sarne. Owner/designer of Ghost

4.30pm: Spicy rice cakes, Lapsang tea.

Do you eat too much? Not any longer.

Spend per week: Far too much.

Caprice. Model with Select.

throughout the morning.

particularly tiramisu.

Given up: Large quantities.

Do you cat too much? See above.

Spend per week: £20 in, £100 out.

8.30am: Orange juice. Half a melon, a portion of papaya and half a banana. Still water

1.30 m: Lunch in studio. Pasta with pesto. One

8.30pm: Dinner at Daphnes, Chelsea. Light

soup, steamed bass with spinach and green

beans. Glass of red wine and sparkling mineral

Food philosophy: I pay a lot of attention to diet.

THE DRIVER

Duty food: Occasionally bran for breakfast. Occasional indulgence: Chocolate desserts,

unbuttered slice of brown bread, Water,

skimmed milk. Melba toast.

Duty food: None.

donuts from Waitrose.

Sam: Slice of melon. Lapsang tea with dash of

lpm: Green leaves, tomatoes, carrots and cucumber. Boiled egg. Mineral water. Apple.

9pm: Cod-fillet with prawns on top, new potatoes, broccoli, mange-tout. Strawberries. Glass of a good burgundy.

Occasional indulgence: Giant cream jam

Given up: Eating when I feel hungry, butter and

Food philosophy: I love food. I love cooking.

THE CRICKETER

Age: 5].

THE DESIGNER

Dominic Cork. Derbyshire and England

7.30am: Glass of orange juice or mineral water.

Sam: Weetabix, toast and butter. Sometimes

10am: If batting, I have energy bars and drinks.

lpm: If fielding, then just a chicken sandwich and a couple of pints of isotonic drinks.

3.40pm: Tea. Chicken sandwich. More drinks.

8pm: Two pork chops with vegetables. Lemonade or chardonnay. Sometimes tiramisu.

Food philosophy: If I wasn't a sportsman, I'd

Occasional indulgence: Fried Chicken.

Do you eat too much? No. just right.

Spend per week: Between £50 and £150.

Grant Bowyer. Lorry driver and fitter

10.30am: Full fry-up — egg. sausage. beans, bacon, two slices of toast, two cups of tea.

7.30pm: Roast lamb, roast potatoes, cauliflower,

Occasional indulgence: Balti curry with nan

Do you cat too much? Probably, because I am

Spend per week: 550 in, £35 out (once a month).

Ipm: Tea from machine in service station.

4pm: Tea from machine in service station.

6.30am: Tea with milk and sugar.

Food philosophy: Food? Love it.

sprouts. Glass of cider. Duty food: None.

Given up: Nothing.

Age: 44.

bread.

Age: 24

bacon and poached eggs.

Duty Food: Pasta.

Given up: Nothing.

THEMODEL

cat a lot more

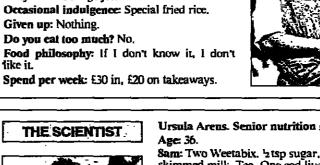
THE ARTIST

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ng-ing on.

* THE CLERK



Leticia Muller. Birmingham Royal Ballet

Ilam: One bottle Evian water while rehearsing.

Ipm: Cup of coffee with milk and sugar. Two

7pm: Pasta with sauce of tuna, tomatoes, white

wine, onions, garlic and herbs. Salad, feta cheese, tomatoes and olives. Glass of milk.

Food philosophy: I try not to get paranoid

Occasional indulgence: Chocolate cakes.

Ilpm: Twinings camomile tea.

Spend per week: £30 in. £30 out.

Duty food: Bran flakes.

Given up: Nothing. Do you eat too much? No.

about my weight.

slices of brown toast with butter and honey. 4pm: Earl Grey tea with milk and sugar.



Jonathan Yeo. Artist.

9pm: Italian coffee.

Given up: Nothing

Duty food: Red wine.

9am: Two cups of Italian coffee.

Mid-morning: More coffee.

9.30am: Two pieces of tropical fruit.

4pm: Glass of wine. Bit of goat's cheese. 6pm: A large full English breakfast.

Occasional indulgence: Fresh abalone.

Do you eat too much? Too little.

Spend per week: £100 in, £60 out.

THE DANCER

Steven Manufor. DHSS Clerk.

7am (at work): Cheese and ham sandwich.

Cheese snacks. Snickers. Chocolate digestives.

12.15pm: Nigerian chicken stew at mother's.

Occasional indulgence: Special fried rice.

10.15am: McDonald's Big Breakfast.

50th: Goat stew at mother's.

10pm: Special K. Orange juice. Duty food: Orange juice.

6.30am: Glass of milk.

Age: 30.

8pm: Penguin.

Given up: Nothing.

Do you eat too much? No.

Spm: Stir-fried chicken with rice. Red wine.

Food philosophy: Eat British beef or sod off.

Age: 25.

9am: Apple.

1.30pm: A salad, often including beef. Glass of

Age: 25

Ursula Arens. Senior nutrition scientist

Sam: Two Weetabix. 2tsp sugar, third of a pint skimmed milk. Tea. One cod liver oil tablet. 10.30am: Tea with skimmed milk. Ipm: Two bagels with a scrape of butter. One

apple. One large, fat-free yoghurt. pm: Tea. Peanut candy bar. 7pm: Large pizza. Red pepper baked with olive oil and herbs. Small bowl of tinned peaches.

IOpm: Mug of Horlicks. Duty Food: Vegetables.

Occasional indulgence: Chocolate, all kinds. Given up: Nothing. Do you eat too much? No.

Food philosophy: I try to enjoy the things that 1 know are good for me. Spend per week: £10-£15 in, £15 out.

Phone

Shopping for our food

ach British household spern £50.43 on food per week in the finan-cial year 1994-95. £35.54 of that went towards meals prepared at home, E14.92 on meals out and takeaways. That £35.54 was spent largely in supermarkets, with 25.5 per cent of all major grocery expeditions headed for Sainsbury's, 22.1 per cent to Tesco and 13.8 per cent to Asda.

Most of us do a grocery shop once a week (51.3 per cent); 13.9 per cent do it two or three times a week, while 2.6 per cent shop every day.

The day on which most food

shopping is done is Friday (20.7 per cent). Sixteen per cent shop on Saturday and 15 per cent on Thursday, with only o per cent hitting the supermar-ket on a Monday. Sunday stands at 29 per cent and

Of that £35.54 domestic consumption budget, most was spent on meat and poultry (ES.O4). El.15 was spent on potatoes, and £2.86 on other vegetables. £3.40 was on cakes, biscuits and crisps. compared with £1,36 on fish, £1.80 on bread, 45p on pasta and rice, and £2.34 on fruit

The British still get most of their carbohydrates from potatoes: 42.22kg each last year. We drank 5.96 billion litres of beer, broken down pretty evenly between ales and lagers (52 per cent-48 per cent), and only 738 million litres of wine. In the six months to May 995 we ate 12,696 million



Supermarkets have to keep up with changing tastes

meals: 28.4 per cent of them breakfasts, 21.4 per cent luncheons, 13.8 per cent teas (1.2 per cent down on 1981) and 19.6 per cent evening meals (2.6 per cent up on 1981. suggesting that we are eating gradually later and later. Snacking is down, too. In 1985, 19.5 per cent of all meals were snacks, last year that figure was down to 16.8 per cent.

Only 6.6 per cent of breakfasts involve bacon (consumption is down by half a kilogram per person per year, from a 1990 high of 4.45kg). And eggs are on the way out. too, appearing in only 9.5 per cent of breakfasts. Cereal features in 72.9 per cent of all

breakfasts. Potatoes feature in 41.3 per cent of all evening meals,

compared with 21.8 per cent which involve salad. And nearly one in five of us eats a pre-prepared savoury dish. In 1949 the average Briton

was eating 38.3kg of meat per year. In 1995 we each ate 63.5kg — equivalent to 40 whole chickens, three and a half lambs, or an entire pig. "Proper" milk is also on the way out. Consumption of wholemilk has slumped from 62.62 litres a year to 43.42 litres in the past five years. while consumption of the skimmed variety welled from 36.92 litres in 1990 to 55.64 in

We have continued to drink an average of 99 litres of milk year - only the fattiness. rather than the volume, declining with the years. Condensed

milk and instant milk both suffered declines in consumption by about 30 per cent over

The adman's typical housewife - before the day of convenience foods

How we eat . . . what we eat

THROUGH THE DAY WITH EIGHT BRITONS

Consumption of sausages has been one of the great consumer constants, showing only a very slight decline. In 1990 we were eating 3.55kg of sausage a year, and still consuming 3.17kg in 1994. This compares with a paltry 0.73kg of meat pies. 1.09kg of frozen hamburgers and

0.94kg of corned beef. The overall impression is that our domestically consumed food is becoming more boring. The milk is getting thinner, breakfasts are getting colder, and we are stuffing ourselves silly with meat and potatoes.

This may explain the massive increase in meals eaten away from home in the last few years. In 1983 only 307 million meals were taken in restaurants, last year it was

And no fewer than 1.3 billion meals were eaten in the pub. compared with 703 million in

That the number of pub meals has doubled is testimony to the improvement in "pub fayre" since the days of the stale ploughman's and the damp pork scratching, that so much is being eaten out in general goes even further, to suggest that the home-cooked meal may be boring itself into

GILES COREN

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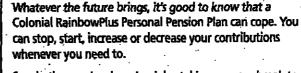
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TOMORROW In Day Two of The Way We Eat, Anjana Ahuja on the way in which we fool ourselves into thinking we eat a healthy diet ... Is genetically-engineered food safe? ... Finding the answer to allergies Now We're Talking Pensions

Lines open 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday Tt42

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ARTS THE WEEK **AHEAD**



VISUAL ART

Capital canvases: Leon Kossoff's London paintings go on show at the Tate Gallery OPEN: Now **REVIEW: Tomorrow**



THEATRE

Noël Coward's Private Lives is staged by Mike Alfreds at the Lyric, Hammersmith OPENS: Tonight REVIEW: Wednesday



DANCE

At the Festival Hall, English National Ballet presents a new Matthew Hart piece OPENS: Tonight REVIEW: Wednesday



POP

Nashville's unsung heroes, BR5-49, display their talents at the Borderline GIG: Tonight

REVIEW: Wednesday

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Ella F. 7-4

There's room for everyone at every stage

Should we rush to redevelop our old theatres?

Andy Lavender suggests there is a better way

has generated more than El.9 billion for its various deserving causes. A proportion of this sum is available for the refurbishment of the nation's cul-tural edifices. It is hardly surprising, then, that every theatre administration worth its salt has discovered that its building is dangerously cramped, about to collapse or in urgent need of a new public entrance complete with riverfacing foyer.

You will have read about the large London-based projects: the redevelopment of the Royal Opera House, for instance (total cost: £213 million), the Royal Albert Hall (£58 million) and the Royal Court Theatre (£21 million). These are among the highest-profile projects, but a rash of theatres are being renovated or are the

subject of feasibility studies. As the money rolls out of lottery coffers, it seems daft to cry "Hold on". Of course our crumbling Victorian and Ed-wardian theatres, not to mention our creaking 1930s and 1960s theatres, need the healing balm of lottery cash. But do you remember the parable about new wine and old skins? Will the old theatres, however smart their paintwork or pristine their wiring, be sufficient for the artists of the 21st century? Why are we not building new theatres instead? "What we really lack are big. free, flexible spaces," says

Steven Pimlott, currently in charge of the Royal Shakespeare Company's Stratford season. Pimlott points to Stephen Daldry's recent produc-tions of The Kitchen and Rat in the Skull, which involved reshaping the auditoriums of the Royal Court and Duke of York's theatres, as evidence of an increasing desire on the part of directors to change the nature of the theatrical space

Three of the five shows in the forthcoming Out of Lift season — an offshoot of the London International Festival of Theatre — take place in a park, a house and a church. There's an obsession in this country with the notion of buildings and permanence," says Rose Fenton, co-director of the festival. "We should be responding to the needs of artists so that they can work outside conventional spaces."

Certainly some of the most interesting theatre of the past few years has eschewed the large sets and cumbersome effects of older production styles. Philip Glass's 1,000 Airplanes on the Roof, for instance, featured a single performer on a small, steeply raked stage surrounded by a kaleidoscope of slide projections and holograms. In his one-man show Needles and Opium, Robert Lepage used slide and video projections along with a "low-tech" overhead projector, ingeniously building these elements into a

theatrical performance. These techniques are central to Elsinore, his current adaptation of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Not every exciting show needs such gadgetry. Lepage's magnificent The Dragon's

Trilogy was staged at the Riverside Studios with the audience on two sides in a traverse formation. The action depended not upon technology but upon the imaginative transformation of simple props and items of the set. When Peter Brook took over the Bouffes du Nord Théâtre in Paris, he did not have a range of sophisticated new machinery installed. Instead he left the theatre in a state of (carefully preserved) dilapidation, the better to display his own brand of inventively min-

The work of these directors is stamped with the authority of the imagination, for which the most flexible spaces are needed. To be fair, some current redevelopments prize the notion of a transformable venue. This is true of the radical overhaul of Sadler's Wells, which is being virtually rebuilt from scratch. Ian Albery, the chief executive, says: "We will have a theatre that is truly for the new millennium and not based on old principles, ideas or

imalist theatre.

Anyone familiar with the current Sadler's Wells will find, on returning in 1998, that all the spatial dynamics have



Minimal staging to maximum effect: conventional sets made way for a spectacular lightshow in Philip Glass's 1,000 Airplanes on the Roof

consensus within

the theatre in-

dustry, however,

regarding two

not forget that we

need new venues

too. The Arts

Council, which

changed. "There is no proscenium in the old-fashioned sense," Albery says. "And all the side walls of the auditorium are demountable so that performers, scenic elements and technical equipment can totally surround the audi-

importance of keeping older venues up to scratch. Graham where." he says. "The World Vick, director of productions at Glyndebourne, whose opera house was renovated a couple of years ago, points out that the core of the operatic repertoire is nothing without an orchestra pit and a proscenium arch. He maintains that

Victorian values scale and spectacle, with the caand fly in huge still have their

place today. This tension between the traditional and the modern surfaces unlikely places. The Lowry Centre, cur-

rently being built in the Salford Quays area of Manchester, is one of the landmark projects for the millennium. its enticements include a National Industrial Centre for Virtual Reality -- but the larger of its two theatres follows an old-style Lyric Theatre model, proscenium arch and all. In London, meanwhile, the producer Michael Morris is casting his eye over conventional theatres. Given that Morris promotes a range of avant-garde work, this is a significant move. "I'm more interested in putting artists

into a West End context than

where." he says. "The World Wide Web is becoming more sophisticated, and there are many more television channels. Those Victorian theatres could almost be places of refuge from all that." In which case the renovations must continue. There is a

6 This country is obsessed with the

disburses lottery funds for refurnotion of bishments, is unable to solicit buildings 9 applications for

new develop-ments; a halfcocked state of affairs which forbids a balanced approach to the nation's culture houses. Secondly, the lottery bonanza needs to be spent on actual productions as well as the buildings that house them. Our priority should be liber-

ating the theatre of the future rather than preserving the theatres of the past. When Peter Brook penned the line "I can take any empty space and call it a bare stage", he was being sentimental but also provocative. We must ensure, amid all the rebuilding, that enough emptiness is left for

Flat champagne

THE ABBEY'S latest production of A Woman of No Importance has an exceptionally promising start, as Oscar Wilde's cast of sour dowagers. ageing rakes and idealistic ingénues gather in a country garden for a stimulating game of epigram tennis. The air is heavy with bons mots. but laden also with the suggestion of pleasure.

Where many productions leave you wondering what exactly this "pleasure" is that seems to fascinate everybody so, director Ben Barnes's opening scene offers a seductive vision of drowsy sinfulness. When Ian McElhinney's stocky, mildewed charmer, Lord Illingworth, flirts with Donna Dent's feline Lady Stutfield, there is a potent carnality to the encounter. Yes, this turn-of-the-century house party may soon crack, like the lofty pediment of Joe Vanek's lean set, but, for this indulgent afternoon, the

future is on hold. This initial promise of an exuberant, sensual reading. however, remains largely unfulfilled. This is, of course, to some extent because of the faults of the text. Wilde, who confessed to caring little for the plot of A Woman of No

A Woman of No Importance

rate, leaving the piece to drag intolerably as it moves towards its stilted resolution. Nevertheless, a director should hardly take this as a signal that the play must be left to die after its initial bubbles have disappeared.

Unfortunately, the long barren second half only occasionally moves with any assurance. Joan O'Hara's sprightly Lady Hunstanton is a sparkling creation, feigning weariness with wit, all the better to retaliate against the polished cynicism exploding all about her.

Two key performances. however — Catherine Byrne as the fallen Mrs Arbuthnot and Andrea Irvine as the idealistic American Hester Worsley — lack the lifebelt of humour, and neither actor looks much more than uncomfortable mouthing some of Wilde's more excruciatingly

BOOKING OPENS TODAY SUDERS AR ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER TIM RICE JOHN NAPIER **O**RCHESTRATIONS BY LIGHTING DESIGN BY ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER DAVID HERSEY CHORLOGRAPHER MUSICAL SUPERVISOR MUSICAL DIRECTOR ALETTA COLLINS SIMON LEF MIKE DIXON GALE EDWARDS A REMAY USLECT THE MRS COMPLYY LID PRODUCTION 0171 656 1806 • 0990 500 800 • 0171 656 1810 OPENS 19 NOVEMBER LYCEUM THEAT

Hero's no-go arias

THE second leg of Covent Garden's Verdi festival, a revival of Nabucco, took an unlucky stumble. Gregory Yurisich, singing the title role for the first time in London, was clearly in difficulties. A half-time announcement told the house that he was suffering from a throat infection, but would continue to the end. This, with some judicious cuts, he managed gamely but probably unwisely. The sound was little more than a croak by the final curtain.

Yurisich's difficulties appeared to have a knock-on effect on some of the cast. The French soprano, Sylvie Valayre, made an unsteady house debut as the villainess, Abigaille. She looked uncomfortable in her first act outfit of combat jacket and tights. And she sounded uncomfortable, too. More assurance came once she had assumed power in Babylon and switched to an off-the-shoulder scarlet sheath. But the voice too often slithered around Verdi's melodic line and Abigaille's admission of human sympathy needs more beauty than

Valayre could muster. Elena Zaremba's Fenena

Building a Library now appears on Tuesdays

OPERA.

Nabucco Covent Garden

made a very promising start, but then suffered from pitch problems in the final act. There was a much more secure performance from a young Spanish tenor, Vicente Ombuena, a late addition to the cast. His Ismaele was keenly sung and sharply de-

The performance was really held together by Samuel Ramey's Zaccaria. The voice may be thinning out a bit at the top, but Ramey still has nobility of tone and presence. His exhortation, after a stirringly sung Va. pensiero from the Royal Opera Chorus, pulled this Nabucco up to its proper emotional level. The conductor, Mark Elder, was right with him and the true Verdi shone out at last. Elsewhere, Elder had to use all his very considerable skills to keep the evening going.

JOHN HIGGINS

pious ramblings. Importance, also carelessiv allows his comedy to evapo-LUKE CLANCY **Adults Pray!** July Issue **Out Now Special Reports** Computers in education **⇔** Can computers damage your child? Bargain basement PCs Plus The definitive guide to children's software

WHATPC? Educate Yourself



MUSIC

Jose van Dam takes time out from Verdi at Covent Garden to give a Wigmore Hall recital CONCERT: Thursday **REVIEW: Saturday**



■ FILM

Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage hit Alcatraz with all guns blazing in The Rock

OPENS: Friday REVIEW: Thursday



OPERA

Hans Werner Henze's The Prince of Homburg receives its British premiere at the Coliseum **OPENS: Saturday REVIEW: Monday**

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillien Maxey

BURY ST EDMINIOS: The immissible Hull Truck Theare Company presents Bram Stoker's Drassata, updated to 1897 Yorkshire Adaptad by Jene Thumton and John Godber

Theatre Royal, Westgate Street (01284 769 505) Toright-Sat, 7 30pm.

CARDIFF: Bob Cariton's cosmic musical Return to the Forbidden Planet is a manuflously mad mix of the Tempers combined with Great Balls of Fire and other his of the 1950s and 1900s. The proposed of the 1950s and

1960s Playing for one week only New Theatre, Park Place, Cardiff (01222 878899) Tonight-Trurs, 7.30pm, Fn and Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm. (5)

CHELTENHAM: Gwen Teylor, star of the television sh-coms Duty Free and A Bit of a Do, plays the archetypal

on or a LO, peays for accepts; for a consistent dominisming mother, whose youngest daughter is involved in a senous load accident. Love is an introate mosaic of emotions between a mother, lather, two sisters and a brother, Graham Red's play co-stars Alexandra Mathie and is directed by Les Walters.

ELSEWHERE

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY IN SECTION 2

Everyman, Regent Street (01242 572573) Tonight-Fri, 7 45pm, Sat, 8pm, mets Thurs and Sat, 2pm Until June 22. 5

GUILDFORD. A two-week Susanter Film Festivel begins tonght with Othello (elso tomorrow), staming Laurence Fishburne and Kenneth Branagh Other films being shown over the next sorthight tholude Les Entens du Paradis, Machiess of King George, A Little Princess and The Remains of the Day — to mention a few. For further details, non the law office.

details, ring the box office Yvorine Armand, Millorook, Guildford (01483 440 000) Tonight-June 30 🐼

LONDON GALLERIES

British Library Galleries: The Mythical Quest (0171-323 7111)

Grosvenor House: Grosvenor Art and Antiques Fair (0171-499

6363/495 5405) Haymered Class Oldenburg, an Anthology (0171-928 3144) Matthlesen Gellery Gold Backs 1270-1470 (0171-930 2437)

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Courtauld: The Four Elemer 873 2526) . Feetival Hall-and Shave (0171-960 4242)

Benny Green celebrates the incomparable Ella Fitzgerald, who died on Saturday

First lady of jazz

hen I was 14 years old and callow enough to think that Abbott and Costello were funny, I bunked into our local cinema to see a film called Ride em Cowboy. Any interruption of the cross-talk between the two stars I took as a personal affront, and that included an interlude when a girlish apparition sitting. I think, at the back of a bus and whom the rest of the cast addressed as Ruby, sang a nothing sort of song about losing a yellow basket The agony soon passed and Abbott and Costello hogged the camera once more. Looking back, I can see it was an historic moment, the screen debut of the greatest mistress of the art of popular song.

Ella Fitzgerald was then in her early twenties and, although I did not realise it, already famous. She had started young, at 15, and learnt the rudiments in the time-honoured way, in the ranks of a gifted jazz orchestra. Today, when I hear the early recordings she made with the Chick Webb orchestra, I can tell that even before Webb died in 1939, Ella was a complete mistress of her art. The only problem was the material; not the surger but the song.

From the day she signed up with a recording company whose executives evidently had no idea what had fallen into their laps, she was doomed to the recording of a great amount of dross. To make matters worse, the contract was self-perpetuating. It seemed that she was there for life, a thoroughbred racehorse fated to heave a coal cart.

The transforming element in her life was the impresario Norman Granz, a unique amalgam in popular entertainment of acute financial acumen and a passionate love of good music and gifted performers. From 1945 Ella appeared regularly with his barnstorming concert party, Jazz at the Philharmonic, but although she topped the bill and never failed to reduce audiences to a condition of hysterical awe, Granz was obliged to expunge her voice from the albums of the concerts which appeared on the market at regular intervals. It took another ten years before he was finally able to break that recording contract and the stratagem he deployed was typical of a man who is not above playing what he calls dirty pool if it is in the cause of

aesthetic morality. The company b was deeply involved in the making of the unintentionally comic biopic. The Benny Goodman Story. Among the veteran musicians invited to make guest appearances in the picture were assorted victims over the years of Goodman's temperament, including the drummer Gene Krupa. Granz patiently waited until hundreds of thousands of soundtrack albums were ready for release, and then played his ace. Krupa was signed exclusively to Granz and the makers of the album were in default. Granz demanded that the albums be withdrawn. When the culprits asked him if there was anything they could give him which might persuade him to walk away, he

answered: "Yes, Ella's contract". The deal was struck, and its instant



"The first recording Ella Fitzgerald made for Norman Granz was The Cole Porter Songbook. It was a quixotic gesture which became a bestseller, from then on her career was one long triumphant processional'

effect was the rebirth of Ella's career. Granz knew exactly what he intended doing. He was a personal friend of Ira Gershwin, he was acquainted with Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, and Duke Ellington was a sometime business associate. The stage was set for a once-and-for-all attempt to save Ameri-

The first recording Ella made for Granz was The Cole Porter Songbook, a collection of 35 of Porter's outstanding items. It was a quixotic gesture which immediately became a bestseller and is still winning new listeners to this day. It also elevated Ella to a new status comparable to her ability. From then on her career was one long triumphant processional.

The Rodgers and Hart songbook came next, and prompted Irving Berlin to phone Granz, imploring him to let Ella record a Berlin songbook. Berlin's reasons were quaint. He was fed up with the mockery of his grandchildren. who kept playing the Porter albums and chiding the old boy for not having written anything half as good. There followed further songbooks devoted to

Duke Ellington, the Gershwin brothers, Harold Arlen, Jerome Kern and Johnny Mercer. When it was over there were nearly 300 of the great standard songs preserved in appropriate orchestral settings. There is no question that the sensibility behind them was Granz's: it was noticeable that once the arrived she was at a loss to know what series was complete. Ella only rarely to sing. I, recalling the raptures of the included any of the individual items in Duke Ellington songbook, suggested I her concerts.

very time I met her she was friendly and relaxed, creating exactly the same impression as her singing. I think you could call her a simple soul whose favourite way of enjoying herself was to watch old movies. I also found her to be excessively modest. On one occasion she had just watched Pete Kelly's Blues, a film in which she and Peggy Lee had appeared. "Isn't Peggy beautiful?" she asked. "Such a beautiful voice." She seemed to hold Peggy Lee up as a role model, which is not quite as outlandish as it sounds when you remember that her teenage model as a singer was Connie Boswell.

I have one stark recollection of the quickness of her spirit. The occasion was a television show whose host was her one-time accompanist Oscar Peterson. She was due at Heathrow around lunchtime and expected in the studio at three in the afternoon. When she Let a Song Go Out of My Heart. She thought it a good idea but could not remember the song. Finally the BBC music library sent over a copy. She glanced at it and then sang it, note and

word perfect, at the first time of asking. She knew I was a great fan but used to say that she did not always understand what I had written about her in the dozens of sleeve-notes 1 compiled over the years. That was typical of an incomparable performer who did not always understand the subtleties of Porter and company, but who sang the songs as though aware of every nuance. I honestly believe that until the day she died she was never really very sure exactly who Abélard

<u>LONDON</u> ONE-ACT BALLETS English
National Ballet performs a tropic bill,
nicluding works created for them by the
nternational ice-skating champion
Chicappher Dean and by Matthew Han
The evening climates with Paquita,
Deret Deane s brawns abovicese
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1
(077)-960 42427, Tongin, 7 30pm. ©

PRIVATE LIVES: Coward's cornedy makes a neat comparion to the very different treatment of senual heterodoxy in Hardy's Jude the Obscure, playing alongside it. Mise Affrects directs for Method & Madrioss Lyrle, King St, Hammersmith, W6 (0181-741 23111 Opens tonight, 7pm

SPITALPIELDS The Brindiel String Quartet offers a double bill. In the first recital of the evening they are joined by Thomas Bowes, violin, and Julius Orake mornes source, volum, and Julius Cran and Eleanor Alberga, pianos, for Chausson's Concerlo lor volum, piano and string quarter and the world premiere of Adam Gorb's Sonata for and string quarter and the world premiser of Adam Goth's Sonata for violin and piano; plus Barber's Adago from String Quarter Their second programme features Ravel's String Quarter in F, with the bartone Walliam Dabeley singing Barber's Dover Peach and the London premiere of Julian Anderson's I'm Nobody, who are you? Christ Church, Commercia Stroet, E1 (0171-377 1362 — Jestival hottine) Tonight, 6 30pm and 9pm

CHAPTER TWO Tom Conti and

Sharon Gless play unaltrached New Yorkers whiting towards each other in Neil Simon's comedy Not his best. Glelgoid, Shaflasbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5085), Mon-Fri, Born; Sal,

8 15pm; mats Thurs 3pm, Sat 5pm

Crowe, Peter Duncan in a comedy

DAMES AT SEA: Kim Criswell, Sara

Crows, Pear Outcard is a comeay musical in the style of the 1930s, music by Jim Wise, John Gardyne directs. Extended until July 20 Ambassadors, West Street, WC2 10171-836 6111) Mon-Sal, 8pm; mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5pm

☐ AN IDEAL HUSBAND: Peter Half's

Content of the Conten

☐ AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen

Daldny's powerful production, with David Ross as the all-knowing inspector, and Edward Peel and Estelle Kohler as the

pilars of socialy Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 5085) Mon-Fri, 7 45pm: Sat, 8 15pm: mats Wed, 2 30pm, Sal, 5pm.

☐ A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: Elegant

charmer Judi Dench. Patricia Hodge, Siän Philips and Lembert Wilson among the stars shiring in the night.

Mathias of Sondheim's Sw

THEATRE GUIDE

■ House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252) Tonight and lomon 7.15pm; mat Tue, 2pm, in rep (2) PASSION: An unconvincing musical from Schidhelm, but Man musical norm sconerin, our water Friedman remerkably good as a man-hunter who gets her man. With Michael Bell and Helen Hobson. Queen's, Snaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5590), Mon-Set, 7.45pm; mats Wed and Sat, 3pm

N SALAD DAYS: Welcome return of Julian Stade's funeful musical, directed by Ned Sherm, Nicola Fulljames and Simon Connelly head a company that also includes kit and the Wildow Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9967). Mon-Sat, Bpm: mats Wed 2 30pm, Sat 4pm.

TAP DOGS: Den Perry's seriet o dancers in working-boots returns to its building-site set. High energy stuft, Lyric, Shaltesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045) Mon-Thurs, Bpm, Fn and Saf, 8pm and 8 45pm ☐ THE TEMPEST Denis Quilley plays Prospero in Patrick Gartand's production Expect magic Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, NM1 (0171-486 2431) Tonight-Wed, 8pm. In rep with The Cornedy of Errors

☐ TRUTH OMISSIONS: Latest salinc revue from Pieter-Dirk Uys, eka Mrs Evita revue vrom Preser-Unix Uye, aka Mis Eviti Bezudenhout, telling what probably will not be told during South Africa's current "Truth Commissions" Trileyele, 266 Kibum High Rd, NW6 (0177-328 1000), Mon-Thurs Born, Fn 8pm and 10,45pm, Sal 4pm and 8pm Sun (June 23) 7pm, Until June 29.

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D WHAT NOW, LITTLE MAN? Hans Fallada's chronicle of a termity struggling in Berlin just before Hitter's take-over Interesting but short of excrement Greenwish, Crooms HIII, SE10 (0181-858 7755) Mon-Sat 7 45pm; mat Sat 2 30pm Until June 22

LONG RUNNERS N Cats: New London (0171-405 0072) ☐ Bon'l Dress for Dinner; Duchess [0171-494 5070). ☐ Gresse. Dominion (0171-416 6060). ☐ Mack and Mabel Proceedity (0171-369 1734) Domings (0171-46 6060). ... ⊔ sales and Mabel Procedity (0171-369 1734) ■ Les Micerables: Palace (0171-434 0909) □ The Mousetrap: St Martin's (0171-836 1443) □ Olivert Palladium (0171-494 5020)

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(0171-437 4343)

GUELTRIP (15): Salving Inch drama about a bod mannage from what drooter General Stemphage from Andrew Compay and about no Publish NFT (0171-908 \$232)

◆ SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (U):

of Jane Austen's early have with

hompson and Kate Winsie: as disters th different approaches to romance

Majesty's (0171-494 5400)

Court Road (0171-636 6148)

NEW RELEASES BEAUTIFUL THING (15) Gay sex blooms in a London estate Gauche but werm-hearted film of Jonathan Harvey's play, directed by Helbe Macdonald With Glen Beny and Scoti Neel MGMs: Chelses (017)-352 5096) Haymarket (017)-839 1527) Totambern Court Road (017)-636 6143) Odeon Swiss Cottage (01426 914093) Ritzy (017)-737 21211 Screen on the Green (017)-226 3520)

THE GROTESQUE (18) Murder, sex and paleontology at Alan Bates s crumbing stately home. Bizarre corructions, with Theresa Rusself and Sting. Director, John Paul Davidson ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (0171-836 6279) MGM Fulhem Road (0171-370 2636) Odean Kanalogton (01426

◆ HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN CIUILT (15): Drama about women's CAULIT (15): Drama about women's lives Winona Ryder heads a splendid cast. Director, Jocelyn Moorehouse. Barblean (5) (071-638 8891) Emptre (0800-888 911) MGM Futhera Road (071-370 2636) Ritzy (0717-737 2121) UC; Whiteleys (0177-792 3332)

◆ THE JUROR (18) Few genuine thritis as Alec Baldwin's Mails hanchin eans on Demi Moore's juror. MGMs: Chelsea (0171-352 5096) Trocadero S (0171-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys S (0171-792 3332) Wan (0171-437 4343)

◆ LAST OF THE DÖGMEN (PG)
Neive drams with Ton, Berenger and
Berbara Hershey searching for a
Cheyenne tribe Director, Tab Murphy.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

MGM Trocadero (017: 434 0221) Odeon Mezzanine (01426-915 683 PARIS WAS A WOMAN Engaging documentary about women in Paris's ICA Cinema (0171-930 3647) TWO DEATHS (18): Nicolas Roeg's oppressive chember piece about the destructiveness of human passion

With Michael Carrinon Ciapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) Curson West End (0171-369 CURRENT EXECUTIVE DECISION (15). Good, silly tun on a helacked airliner, with Kurt Russell and Haile Berry. Produced by the 18th.

FARGO (18): A kidnapping goes hayere in the Mjdwest. Wonderfu, humane crime finite from Joel and Ethan Coen, with Frances McDormand and William H. Macy.

Chelsee (0171-351 3742) Gate (0) (0171-727 4043) MGMes: Tottomherm.

Joel Siver. MGM Trocadero (0171-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (2) (0171-792 3332) Warner (0171-437 4343)

Berbican (0171-638 8891: MGM Baker Street (0171-935 9772) Odec Kensington (01426 914666) Bezzanine (2) (01426 915683) Phoenix (0181-883 2233) Watermans (0181-568 1176) ◆ TRAINSPOTTING (18): Abrasive

♦ TRAINSPOTTING (18): Abrazue
look al "Inke ille, from Irvine Welsth's
novel, made by the Shallow Grave
seam. With Ewen McCanegor and Even
Retriner. Director, Derny Boyle.
Everysteen (5) (1) 71-435 1525; MGM
Haymarchot (1) 71-639 1527; Warner (5)
(0) 71-437 4343; ◆ VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (15):

Vastly unevan horror cornic, with Eddie Murphy as a Carbbeen vamper With Angela Bassett, Nadeen Hardison. Director, Wes Craven.

MGM Trocadero & (0171-434 0031)
Plaza (0000-888 997) UCI Whiteleys & (0171-792 3332)

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Matthew Parris



■ True, my ambitions may have contracted, but my satisfaction has never been so great

The duck pond is finwas chosen as its candidate ished. Six weekends would have sounded boastof labour with pickful, so I said Home Secreaxe and shovel is over. My tary. In truth, after a couple back aches, the palms of my of years of backbench subhands are blistered, my jection, it would have been shoulders are burnt and tying my shoelaces is hell, enough. After four years, Transport Secretary would but the pond is complete. The ducks — Il of thera: two have done. After seven years, my soul whose faculty could comprehend the Muscovies, two pairs of East India Blacks and five wondrous architecture of adolescent Khaki Campthe world and measure every wand'ring planet's course would have leapt at bells - are down there at the bottom of my field as I the offer of PPS to a junior write, splashing around as though born to it, which I minister, but none offered. suppose they were. The geese, George, Rita and Look here, my boys, see what a world of ground

Avril. are impressed. Lies westward from the midst of Cancer's line . . . And shall I die, and this It is a good pond and I dug it myself. A friend's mini-JCB made little pro-I resigned from Parliagress with the rocks, so I pitment. And shall I die, and this unconquered? What ched in with a pick, and the pond grew from there. At least 10ft across and up to

3ft deep in places, it is

fed from an underground

stream and spills over a

grassy barrage - wonder-fully natural in appearance

farmer's marshy field. No-

body would know it is

sealed with rubber liner

(guaranteed by Matlock

Garden Centre for 20

years), so cunningly has

the rubber been

hidden beneath

rocks, earth and

overhanging tufts

Every creek,

every rock, every tuft, has been

pondered, tried

for size. All of

colony: Hong Kong I hoped,

or perhaps Swaziland.

Briefly, after university, the

onage tugged and MI6 actually did offer me a job. They

do pick 'em, don't they? But

the mood passed. As a For-

eign Office trainee, my

sights were readjusted to

the post of ambassador:

Turkey always appealed.

However, I never really got the hang of the Civil Ser-

vice, and two years of frus-

tration followed. Christo-

pher Marlowe would have

Nature, that framed us of

Warring within our breasts

Doth teach us all to have

aspiring minds. Our souls, whose faculties

can comprehend The wondrous architecture

wand ring planer's course,

Will thus to wear ourselves

Until we reach the ripes

The sweet fruition of an

knowlege infinite. . .

and never rest

fruit of all.

And measure every

four elements

for regimen.

of the world

of grass.

- into the neighbouring

else, then, to do? Give me a map, then, let me Is left for me to conquer all the world . . . Here I began to march towards Persia Along Armenia and the

Here I began to present Weekend World on a Sunday morning, following Brian Walden and leading the

programme to an early grave after I may not two years. Some people are just rule the not cut out to be world, but ace interviewers and television I made stars. And shall a great I die, and this unconquerèd? duck pond

my ideas worked, Marathon-runeach piece in the ning became a intellectual jigsaw fitted. passion. It was always my The result is a triumphant dream to run a London first venture into civil engi-Marathon in less than 25 neering. Nobody else can hours, and I competed in know how big some of those rocks were. You should five, achieving my last and best time at the age of 36. It have seen me lifting them! was 2 hours 32.57, and I When a boy I intended to shall never better it. And shall I die, with this be governor of a British

What next, then? Writing for The Times is fun, the hope there's more in store. The Editor has sent me to Western Australia, to describe it, to Antarctica, to explore it, and to Buenos Aires to see if one can go there for a weekend and enjoy it. I have loved all these places.

And from th'Antarctic Pole eastward behold As much more land as never was descried, Wherein our rocks of pearl that shine as bright As all the lamps that beautify the sky: And shall I die, and this

But it is an amazing duck pond. Now that I am not to govern Swaziland; now I am not to be Prime Minister, or Home Secretary, or anything Secretary; now that the world of TV stardom slips away, no longer even wanted. I must tell you that it is a most amazing duck pond. Every morning I walk down to the bottom of the field, just to look at it.

That perfect bliss and sole As a boy I used to dain every stream we found. It was my dream to create the Tamburlaine the Great world's biggest lake. In the decided to conquer the still of the night I can world. I decided to be Prime imagine the waves crashing Minister. To have told the on the shores of my duck pond. And shall I die, with this unconquered? West Derbyshire Conservative Association this when I

The Manchester bomb has alienated everyone who might have helped to bring about a united Ireland

ome anarchic terrorism is merely a psychological expression of anger, without coherent political objectives; serious terrorism is a calculated sequence of political actions, intended to force govern-ments to adopt the policies which the terrorists advocate. Sinn Fein/IRA is a serious terrorist political organisation in this sense. The violent actions of the IRA are integrated with the political actions of Sinn Fein, both of which have the political objective of achieving a united Ireland. The methods used by the IRA are wicked: they have caused great suffering and loss of life to entirely innocent people; yet the IRA believes that such crimes are justified because they will bring closer the day when the border will be abolished. If that view is mistaken,

the TRA is in trouble. The Manchester bomb, which injured more than 200 people, should therefore be analysed as a political act, because the people responsible for it have political purposes. Did the Manchester bomb advance the cause of a united Ireland? One can look at the various groups whose support for ending the border has to be sought, and see what the effect has been on them. It is impossible to find a single group which has not been made less sympathetic to the Sinn Fein/IRA cause.

The impact on public opinion on the larger island has been wholly damaging to Irish nationalism. In the past, mass attacks on the ordinary population have always damaged the IRA more than their attacks on symbolic targets of power and authority. The crowd in Manchester included children and pregnant women, and no doubt some Irish Catholics — the people the IRA is supposed to defend. The attack was directed at the ordinary citizens of Britain, and has inevitably been resented by almost all

All three of the main British political parties have already de-

Exploding their own strategy

nounced it, with complete sincerity. John Major himself has taken real risks with his political support in seeking to advance the peace negotiation. The Manchester bomb will make him less inclined to make any further concessions to nationalism, and also less able to make concessions even if he wanted to. There has been more sympathy for

Irish nationalism in the Labour and Liberal Democrat parties than in the Conservative Party. That support has now been both alienated and undercut. Tony Blair may well be Prime Minister within a few months; the Manchester bomb sends him the political message that there is no doing business with Sinn Fein/IRA. Nationalists may have hoped to be able to obtain concessions from Labour which they could not get from the Conservatives. That is now less likely. During the period of the ceasefire, a formidable nationalist coalition was created which included Sinn Fein/IRA, the SDLP, the Irish and the American Governments. Against the weight of that coalition. the Unionists, who are themselves divided, could only retreat. The British Government then stood neutral, a sort of umpire in the tug-of-war between these powerful forces of nationalism and the much weaker Unionists. The end of the ceasefire was itself a political disaster for nationalism, because it dissolved this coalition and pushed the British Government, whose people were now under physical attack, closer to the

The Manchester bomb has now broken up this nationalist coalition altogether. The President of the United States has denounced it. How could the IRA expect him to go into a presidential election campaign as a leader soft on terrorism? Those of his advisers who believed that the IRA would move towards a peaceful solution have been proved wrong. and in future their advice will have less weight. For various reasons, Bill

Clinton remains suspicious of the United Kingdom, but he is distancing William Rees-Mogg

himself from Sinn Fein in an entirely predictable way. The IRA has lost the White House and has embarrassed every important Irish nationalist politician in the United States. That is

not good terrorist politics. Dick Spring, the Irish Foreign Minister, has already said that Manchester will make the Irish Government review its relations with Sinn Fein (which had become dangerously close). Mary Robinson, the symbolically powerful President of the Republic, has said that the IRA action represents an Irishness of which she wants to have no part. Both in the Republic and in the United States, terror attacks on crowds of women and children naturally undermine nationalist support among the general public, and make it impossible even for pro-nationalist politicians to maintain the nationalist coalition.

The Manchester bomb has strengthened the Unionists in Northern Ireland in several ways. It has taken away the pressure on them to make concessions of any kind. It has made Sinn Fein's claim to join the talks without a ceasefire seem quite absurd, even to many people who would have supported it only three days ago. The majority community in Northern Ireland has again been reminded of the nature of the people it is dealing with, and the Unionist ranks will again close against nationalism. Dividing your friends and uniting your enemies is a poor political strategy.

mong Northern Ireland's na-A tionalist and Roman Catholic community, the Manchester bomb will damage Sinn Fein/IRA. In the recent elections for the peace talks, Sinn Fein won 15 per cent of the vote, an excellent performance from its point of view. That was not a vote for terror but a vote for peace. The Manchester bomb, which the Sinn Fein leaders will not condemn, shows that peace is as far away as ever, and that the IRA is prepared to attack ordinary shoppers, not of the wealthier class, in a northern industrial city with a substantial Irish population. It seems unlikely that Sinn Fein would get 15 per cent if the vote were held again tomorrow. Along with the American and Irish Governments, the SDLP will have to re-examine its relation-ship with Sinn Fein. Even inside Sinn Fein/IRA, there

will have been political costs. We do not know the truth about the individual divisions over the peace pro-cess, but all experience of political groups facing such big decisions suggests that there must be acute differences of opinion. Gerry Adams himself frequently hints at them. To the "peace process" wing of Sinn Fein/IRA, the Manchester bomb, with its symbolic attack on a mass target, will seem not only counterproductive, but what Lenin would have called "mad dog" tactics, which he thought were always disastrous for revolutionary movements. To the hardliners, the moderates in Sinn-Fein may seem close to being traitors. There are undoubtedly strains in the internal unity of Sinn Fein/IRA, and such splits have in Irish history led to bloodshed and even to civil war.

As against this analysis, there

is only one argument, and that is mis-taken. Undoubtedly some IRA strate gists believe that fear is the overriding weapon, that it was terror which got Sinn Fein/IRA close to the conference table, and that more doses of fear will push them through to their objectives. But terror has so far delayed rather than accelerated the change of attitudes in the Unionist community which has been occurring progressively for the past 40 years. In the mid 1990s reconciliation is much further off than seemed likely in the mid 1960s. If the border is to be removed, it will be done by consent and not by bombing the Protestants of Northern Ireland into the Republic. In any case, Irish nationalism's most powerful patron lives in the White House. He cannot be frightened by a bomb in Manchester, but he can be alienated, and his support can be withdrawn. The Manchester bomb is a political blunder as well as a savage crime.

Caught on Europe's horns

Peter Riddell

says the Prime

Minister was

wrong to raise the steaks

t is not just Margaret Thatcher and Helmut Kohl. The British Establishment — senior businessmen, civil servants and the Government over Europe. And if John Major wants to retain what hold he still has over Middle England, he has to secure a deal over the beef ban at the Florence summit of

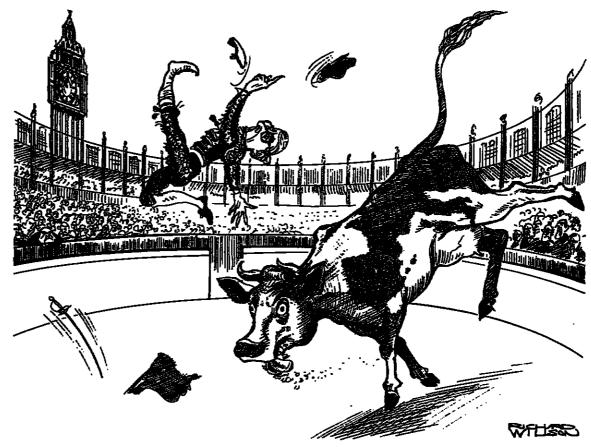
European leaders at the end of this

week. The four-week-old policy of non-cooperation has failed. Ending the confrontation with the European Union is the Government's top priority. When I asked one of Mr Major's inner circle what would happen if the dispute dragged on through the summer, he looked horrified. But a politically saleable deal is far from certain. Malcolm Rifkind's claims about a turning point are not being made by others at the top of the Government. Despite some hints, there has not been a breakthrough. Germany is in no mood to compromise, and the veteri-

nary experts are still arguing about

what needs to be done. Mr Major has to reconcile the attitudes of other European governments and of his own backbenchers. At present, they are far apart. That is largely because the policy of nonration is inherently flawed. The hurried decision reflected frustration with the failure of other governments to open serious discussions, and desperation about how to keep fractious Tory MPs in line. It would not have been enough for Mr Major to demand an immediate European summit and to press legal action in the European Court of Justice.

But that would have undoubtedly been preferable to what has hap-



pened: other governments have been antagonised, and all the Tory divisions have been reopened and aggravated. The dispute has been a gift to those Tory sceptics who want a wider confrontation with Brussels and who have made wildly unrealistic de-mands about an early and total

The Government has always been careful to stress - as Mr Major did in his original statement - that it is not seeking a precise timetable. What Britain wants is a framework, a "good faith" understanding that if Britain takes certain actions to eradicate BSE from the food chain, then the EU will take gradual steps to relax the ban, starting with beef exports outside the EU, young cattle and cows from herds which have never had BSE. Yet despite the

lifting of the ban.

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

submission of detailed proposals last Wednesday, there is no agreement either on what Britain should do or on how the EU will respond.

Nothing is likely to be settled at the pre-summit "conclave" of European foreign ministers today, not least because the Commission is not due to produce its own proposals until tomorrow. Agreement is unlikely until the leaders meet in Florence. Even then, it will entail a careful balancing of what is negotiable in the EU and what is acceptable at home This is reminiscent of the Maastricht summit in December 1991, when as Sarah Hogg and Jonathan Hill breathlessly record in their book Too Close To Call, Mr Major and his

team were always in close contact with London over what was acceptable to the party. Now, the key will be whether Britain has to slaughter more than the 80,000 cattle already proposed and the linkage with a phased relaxation of the ban. Sir Stephen Wall, Britain's Ambassador to the EU and a former foreign affairs private secretary to Mr Major, is spending a lot of time on possible wording. Will it be enough for the Commission to say it would "consider" specified relaxations if certain steps are taken? Or does there have to be a firmer pledge?

At best, there is likely to be a fudge. There is virtually no chance of a summit package satisfying the hard-core sceptics, while Tony Blair has been lining up Labour to criticise the outcome by asking at Prime Minis-

will be a timetable for easing the ban. There is a risk - at present a small one, but real nonetheless - that this could be the issue that finally brings down the Government. Mr Major will have to balance this with the damage likely from continuing the policy of non-cooperation - which was supported by the Cabinet's pro-Europeans only as a short-term negotiating tactic. The damage is not only to relations with the rest of Europe, but also within the Tory party. Instead of uniting the party, as Mr Major hoped, his policy has produced bitter argument not just about the secondary issue of a referendum (dismissed yesterday by Mr Rifkind) but about the primary question of Britain's position in the **<u>ĒU.</u>** Only if the beef confrontation is ended can the Government have even a slim hope of holding together and attacking Labour over its support for expensive social and intervenionist policies, as Robin Cook outlined in his Chatham House speech ten days ago.

ter's Questions about whether there

ven if Mr Major does manage, once again, to show his skills as a political Houdini, the beef dispute has symbolised the Tories disarray over Europe. I have been struck by the disillusion, bordering on contempt, towards the Government now expressed by many establishment figures in business and the Civil Service. For the sceptics, this will no doubt confirm their (exaggerated) belief that the pro-European élite is out of touch. What it really reveals is the widespread view that the Tories are now so split that the Government can no longer pursue a coherent or consistent policy on Europe.

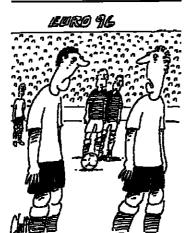
Consequently, high — and probably excessive — hopes are being placed by both the British Establishment and foreign leaders in Mr Blair. His equivocal stand over the beef crisis has, however, raised doubts. So when he speaks in Bonn tomorrow, Mr Blair will have to show that his pro-Europeanism means more than Mr Major's now hollow pledge of March 1991 about Britain being "at the very heart of Europe".

Pall ball

ONE OF London's grandest clubs broke with nearly two centuries of tradition on Friday when it hosted a lavish ball for the first time in its history. It has taken the Athenaeum in Pall Mall 172 years to arrange the event, so members were making the most of it. On Friday, partygoers in white tie streamed under the gildedstatue of Athene flanked by flaring torches, into Decimus Burton's classical mansion to dance until the early hours.

The club - which boasts Dickens and Trollope as former members - has for years been considered the dowdiest of the gentlemen's clubs, where high thinking was accompanied by plain living and plain food. But on Friday the guests - including Sir Roger Bannister, the track star who went on to be Master of Pembroke College, Oxford - tucked into smoked duck, salmon, and strawberry mousse with champagne.

Old-fashioned members were provided with waltz music by a Viennese quintet, while the more energetic enjoyed a disco. The chairman of the club, David Thomson, thoughtfully provided a "chillout room", in which older members could recover their strength. But without doubt the musical highlight of the evening was a dance version of the Eton Boating Song. "It was speeded up for dancing too," explains one partygoer. "The dance floor was suddenly packed."



"Time I came off, we should only spend thirty minutes in the sun'

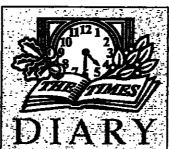
 Above the noise at Le Mans, the talk of the track during Le Vingtquatre Heures du Monde was of a plan by Noel Edmonds to launch his own team to race there next year. He was assuring potential sponsors at the track that "Mr Blobby will not be doing any of the driving".

In house

DESPITE all the controvery about its fly-on-the-wall series about the Royal Opera House, the BBC has won the rights to a similar documentary about the Royal Court

But the Court's canny artistic director, Stephen Daldry, has found a way to avoid any of the embarrassing disclosures about working practices that made The House such compulsive viewing: he and his staff have insisted on filming and editing the documentary themselves. The programme, for the BBC's

Omnibus series, will focus on the preparations for rebuilding the theatre, in London's Sloane Square. "A number of TV companies were talking to us for some time, and in the end we felt this was the right one. We decided it was best for us to make it ourselves," says Daldry.



*Not just because of editorial control, but so that we could make it more personal.

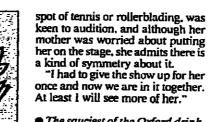
"The decision," he adds quickly, was taken before The House was broadcast."

Star shine

Les Miserables is a family show and more so from this week, be-cause its star, Frances Ruffelle, will be acting with her own daughter, Eliza, who is eight.

Ten years ago, Ruffelie created the part of Eponine in the musical but had to leave when she became pregnant. Today, back in her old role, she starts rehearsals with Eliza, who has won the part of young Cosette.

Eliza, a sporty type who enjoys a



• The sauciest of the Oxford drinking clubs, the Piers Gaveston, had its annual bash last night. The dress code this year was "bondage or fetishistic", and a bus picked up the guests outside Oriel College to

take them to an unknown destina-



Mother and child double act

chain-mail bikini," mumbles one of the revellers. **Duffel life**

tion outside Oxford, where a mar-

quee had been erected for the

night. "Top marks to the girl in the

JONATHAN MILLER has finally gone public about his passion for that nerdy item, the duffel coat. Miller explores the social and political history of the coat in a programme for a BBC Radio 4 programme later this month, and does not forget to refer respectfully to Rupert the Bear's fondness for the garment.

"My first sight of the duffel coat was when one was worn by Donald Sinden in The Cruel Sea. It was manly, informal, casual and brave and I desired it," he enthuses.

Icepop

FEISTY Icelandic pop chanteuse Bjork has chosen today, Iceland's national day, to launch a scathing attack on Britpop bands such as Oasis and Blur. They're just lazy and sad," says Bjork in an interview with Hildur Helga Sigurdardottir, Icelandic National Broadcasting's chief London correspon-



Bjork: bjorative

dent, scheduled to go out tonight on lcelandic TV.

Niftily sidestepping questions about whether the increased "na tionalism" of Britpop affects her, Bjork goes on to say that "all these people are doing is imitating old Beatles songs. They're not listening to the sounds that surround them today, just going for what the Beatles might have heard on the streets of Liverpool 30 years ago: "It's just so tired," she sighs.

months of the ondenman." lowed by concer-The morting that Sinn Fem peace process officials Wester impossible wa lican demand talks was end of the decommiss of ons could be full not isolate in the they moved to a of London and encourages. have be a soul Prime Manager washa slap to to trying adversion to give Sum F ceaseure Mili his better ::. "

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Export of works by living artists From the Chairman of the Museums & Galleries Commission

Sir, Mr J. T. W. Martin (letter May 27;

also letter, May 31) criticises the decision in 1994 by the then Secretary of State for National Heritage to refuse an export licence for The Painter's Room by a living artist, Lucian Freud. Your readers could be forgiven for believing from Mr Martin's description that an export licence had been refused tout court, which as he will know was not the case. As with all applications to export works of art and other objects judged

by the Export Reviewing Committee to meet the Waverley criteria, granting of an export licence was deferred by the Secretary of State for a limited period to allow offers to purchase to be made at or above the price on the export-licence application.
Separate offers were received from

both the Tate Gallery and the Chatsworth House Trust, but were refused by the owner, Mr Martin's client. It was the decision to refuse these offers, which the owner was of course per fectly entitled to take, which resulted in the subsequent refusal of an export

Mr Martin rightly says that this is the first time since the Waverley criteria were introduced that a work by a living artist has been subject to an export deferral. But he should again have given the whole picture by explaining that there are in fact no restrictions on the export from the UK of works by living artists which are the property of the artist or his/her imme-

diate family. However, since the case of the Freud brought this issue into the open, the Department of National Heritage has acknowledged that there are arguments on both sides and has consulted widely with interested par-ties — exemplifying the even-handed approach which has characterised the management of the UK's export control procedures over the past four de-

The Museums & Galleries Commission has argued that the question of whether the artist is living is secondary to the quality and national importance of a work of art, and that the current procedures should be main-

I must finally take issue with Mr Martin's assertion that "collectors and museums" might be encouraged to ell or export important works of art which are approaching fifty years of age. Collectors are of course free agents, but museums are in the business of protecting and enhancing the nation's heritage, and not selling or

Yours faithfully, JAMES JOLL Chairman, Museums & Galleries Commission. 16 Queen Anne's Gate, SWI.

The road to fame

From Mr John Cavell

Sir. Regarding appropriate street names (report, June 13), Reading may have decided on Ayrton Senna Road instead of Drive, but Northfleet in Kent also celebrates modern heroes, most fittingly, given his courage and fortitude, Bader Walk.

Yours faithfully, J. CAVELL. 43 Nine Acres Road, Cuxton, Rochester, Kent. June 13.

Compressed air?

Cambridge's favourite airline, and as one who at 6ft 3in is probably even longer than Miss Long (letter, June 13). I can reassure her that it's fine once sitting down.

AND IPSWICH, The Bishop's House 4 Park Road, Ipswich, Suffolk.

From Mr Larry Rushton

Information. Given the subject matter of The Information I wish to claim this as the first recorded example in the British

media of a new phenomenon. I define it as follows: A writer/reviewer (son and stepson of

other writer/reviewers) discussing with a fourth writer/reviewer the effects on the first writer/reviewer of reviews of a book he has written about writer/reviewers reviewing books

fear that this will be the eventual fate of "Eng. Lit.".

Yours faithfully, LARRY RUSHTON, 10 Smith Close. Piddington, Northamotonshire.

BLOODY SATURDAY

Sinn Fein has destroyed all claim to be heard

The IRA bomb that devastated the heart of Manchester injured more than 200 civilians. It was no thanks to the IRA that the device, set to detonate at an hour when the target area was packed with 80,000 Saturday shoppers, did not also kill hundreds. Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president, refused to condemn the outrage and said his party "remains firmly fixed on the need to restore the peace process". In truth, his party remains firmly fixed to a terrorist organisation which practises indiscriminate violence for political ends. Unless and until the IRA ends its campaign for good - and establishes its commitment to peace with a handover of weapons - there is no profit in courting its spokesmen in Sinn Fein.

The mistakes made by Dublin and London after the Docklands bomb must not be repeated. In the aftermath of the attack which killed two Londoners and ended 17 months of peace there were words of condemnation; but they were quickly followed by concessions to the republicans.

The two Governments initially argued that Sinn Fein had locked itself out of the peace process. Yet within weeks, Irish officials were arguing that progress was impossible without Sinn Fein. The republican demand for a fixed date for all-party talks was granted and signals were sent that the decommissioning of illegally-held weap-ons could be fudged. A return to violence did not isolate the republicans; on the contrary, they moved to centre-stage. The desperation of London and Dublin for a fresh ceasefire encouraged republicans to believe that inter-

mittent violence maximised their power. There are signs now that painful lessons have been learnt. John Bruton, the Irish Prime Minister, said the Manchester bomb was "a slap in the face to people who've been trying, against perhaps their better instincts, to give Sinn Fein a chance to show that they could persuade the IRA to reinstate the ceasefire". Mr Bruton should now trust to his better instincts. Sinn Fein and the IRA are arms of the same movement — a movement which has shown no interest in peace, only in victory.

Some may persist in believing the

Manchester bomb was the desperate act of hardliners in a movement where doves are trying to preach the merits of peace. They are deceiving themselves. The bomb could not have been the act of a renegade splinter group. An operation on such a scale on the British mainland would require the authorisation of the IRA's leaders, some of whom are also Sinn Fein's best-known faces. Their act proclaims that the only debate within the

republican movement is over tactics. Politicians in Ulster, Dublin and London must unflinchingly face this ugly truth. Time spent coaxing terrorists, or their apologists, is wasted. Attempts to interpret Sinn Fein rhetoric are wasted. Its acts are what must count. Mr Bruton now appears to accept that the efforts of his administration to make life easier for Sinn Fein were in vain. Republicans should expect no further flirtation and recognise they have much to do if they are to have the chance to make their case. If republicans want any part in talks, the onus is on them to prove their commitment to peace by an irrevocable ceasefire and implementation of the Mitchell conditions for surrendering weapons.

The coming weeks will be exceptionally difficult in Ulster. There is already pressure among loyalist paramilitaries to end their ceasefire. The IRA must not be seen to exercise a veto over parties that represent 85 per cent of the Ulster electorate. Democrats must redouble their efforts to achieve a

stable constitutional future for Ulster. Pessimists may argue that all-party talks can achieve next to nothing while one party chooses to exclude itself and embrace violence. They are wrong. In the changed political reality of the North, the outlines of an agreement which might satisfy constitutional nationalists and Unionists can be dimly discerned. A future for Ulster within the Union is not impossible, provided that nationalists are convinced that their Irish identity is held in honour. If such an agreement were guaranteed by London and Dublin and blessed by Washington, then the two governments could deal with the IRA in the only appropriate manner — as a threat to the security of both states.

LONDON'S PRIDE

Somerset House should be a display case for the arts

become almost an oxymoron over the past two centuries. Somerset House has been occupied by public servants but closed to the public for most of its life. After a long campaign led by our own Simon Jenkins, its North Wing was finally opened to the Courtauld Collection in 1990. Last week it was announced that the Gilbert Collection will be housed in the southern vaults. Now it is time for the rest of the building, particularly its open spaces, to be restored to

the capital and its people. In 1781, Edmund Burke proclaimed that "Somerset House did honour to the present age and would render the Metropolis of Great Britain famous throughout Europe". Instead the building's enormous quadrangle, large enough to be considered as a site for the 1851 Great Exhibition, plays host to the Metros and Mondeos of Inland Revenue staff; the glorious 860ft South Terrace, overlooking the Thames, is occupied by Portakabins and student bicycles. Charles Weld, in his 1848 History of the Royal Society, described the view from this terrace as "by far the finest on the banks of metropolitan Thames". We have to take it on trust, since none but civil servants can

appreciate it. If this sensational building - topped by wild allegorical sculptures of Prudence, Justice, Fortitude and Temperance - were in Paris, it would rival the Louvre. Tourists would flock from continents afar to see it. In

One of London's finest public buildings has - London it houses officials from the Inland Revenue and the Lord Chancellor's Department. As long ago as 1971, ministers promised to reopen it to the public. A quarter of a century later, the job is only half done.

The obvious next step is to reclaim the quadrangle and the terrace for public use. Away with the cars, farewell to the bicycles! Lord Rothschild, chairman of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, wants to convert the courtyard to a huge open-air venue for concerts at lunchtime and the broadcast of arts events in the evening on a giant screen. Whether it be opera from Covent Garden or the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra from Birmingham, tourists and Londoners alike would be able to feast upon the arts for free. Meanwhile, the terrace would be turned into an enormous café, bar and restaurant overlooking the Thames. Somerset House would become a display case for music and the arts.

Back in 1991, Michael Heseltine, then a mere Environment Secretary, said that the Government was prepared to consider for Somerset House "some imaginative public use that will add further lustre to the city. If a quality project can be devised and funded we will relocate the central government staff now there." The combination of the Courtauld paintings with the new Gilbert Collection and the plans for the courtyard and terrace are just such a "quality project". Two hundred years after the death of its architect. Somerset House deserves to be reborn.

COLD COMFORT

A bitter pill for society to swallow

The search for a cure has lasted decades, cost millions and engaged thousands of volunteers. Now at last mankind stands on the brink of a momentous discovery - a remedy for the common cold. American researchers have found that the virus responsible can be defeated by a zinc-based compound that is simple to use, safe and cheap. If it works, it will save a fortune in days lost and performances cancelled and allow the denizens of cold climates to face the onset of winter without dread of sore throats and runny noses.

Britain closed its common cold research unit after 30 fruitless years. Thousands of human guinea-pigs underwent the annoyance of a heavy cold without finding relief from any of the pills, potions and vitamins they were fed. The unit's director concluded that the best cure was to go to bed and take plenty of hot drinks - a remedy that is as old as the affliction itself.

Now, researchers promise, none of that will be necessary. Within hours after a cold strikes, the bitter zinc tablets will enable the sufferer to be back at the office. Not surprisingly, not everyone will rejoice. Indeed, an instant cure for the common cold could prove a social and political catastrophe.

What excuse can there now be for malingering? How can that extra Monday. tacked on to the weekend in Paris, be explained? What aunt can now avoid the school pantomime without giving offence? What excuse can a gentleman give his hostess when he cannot face the prospect of

her family skiing holiday video? Say that he

may have contracted the Ebola virus? The political repercussions are even more alarming. There is nothing so diplomatic as a cold - an excuse for cancelling meetings, expressing froideur or delivering a public snub, all within the spirit of the Vienna Convention. A succession of Soviet leaders suffered "a heavy cold" for the best part of a year until they died; foreign statesmen were alerted to dust down their funeral suits as

soon as the phrase appeared on Tass wires. We all need cosseting from time to time. A cold is sufficiently visible and unpleasant to evoke sympathy, but not so debilitating that we cannot appreciate the sympathy of our families or chocolates and whisky from our friends. There is nothing so restorative as taking to bed for two days with an excuse for sinking into pulp fiction or, if the conscience pricks, making a start on War and Peace.

A cold is probably the body's best way of telling us to take it easy. In sport this is especially true: athletes who train beyond their natural limit are particularly susceptible to colds and the enforced rest is something that neither their trainers nor their own vaulting ambition should overrule. A world without colds will deprive scolds of the excuse to stop children romping in the snow, oblige every hostess to kiss all her guests and force us all into rude and demanding good health. With luck, the ingenious virus will mutate, and all will be acceptably unwell again.

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homeless at risk in Housing Bill

From the Director of Shelter and others

Sir, As it enters a crucial committee stage in the House of Lords on Tuesday (June 18) the Housing Bill will focus on homelessness.

The organisations we represent re-main seriously concerned about the deeply damaging effects that propos-als in the Bill will have for homeless

Our concern does not result from some abstract dogma about the legislation, nor from any partisan political arguments. It is rooted in the day-today experiences of those who work in our organisations, seeking to help people in the most desperate need.

Among our many concerns, we are unanimous in the view that there are four provisions in the Bill which must be either changed or dropped. They are that homeless people will no longer be given a preference in the allocation of social housing; that local councils will only have to secure accommodation for two years for homeless penple, and worse, that local authorities will simply be able to hand homeless applicants a list of private accommodation if they decide there is a suitable supply available in the area; as well as measures to exclude "persons from abroad" from any entitlement to hous-

ing assistance.

If these proposals are not changed we believe that the legislation will cause serious and unnecessary hardship to homeless families, including thousands of young children and many other vulnerable people.

Yours faithfully, CHRIS HOLMES, MIKE AARONSON ANN ABRAHAM (National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux). **ЛМ COULTER** (National Federation of Housing Associations). MARGARET MORAN (Association of Metropolitan Authorities). KARIN PAPPENHEIM (Council for One Parent Families), MILDRED NEVILE (Churches National Housing Coalition). SALLY GREENGROSS Shelter.

Climate change

88 Old Street, ECL

From the Secretary of State for the Environment

Sir. Sir John Houghton and others (letter, June 14) reiterate the inter-government panel on climate change's confirmation that there is a discernible human influence on global climate change, and there is now an urgent need for action at the widest pos-

sible level. I have already called on developed countries to agree further reductions of greenhouse-gas emissions for the period after 2000, and at next month's second conference of parties to the convention. I will be pressing them to agree to this proposal and urging all countries to renew efforts to meet their existing commitments, as the UK is al-

This is not just a matter for governments. We all have a part to play in achieving sustainable development, and combating climate change is a

high priority. We should not imagine that global warming will affect only other countries. In the UK we face the prospect of flooding in the North West, drought in the South East and other threats to

health, wildlife, agriculture and other sectors of the economy.

This is why I, like Sir John Houghton, warmly welcome the aims of the initiative by the World Council of Churches, which is seeking not only to raise awareness of the problems posed by global climate change, but also to encourage commitment at all levels of our society to the action needed to

provide the solutions. Yours etc. JOHN GUMMER. Department of the Environment. 2 Marsham Street, SWI.

June 14.

Parliamentary hearing

From Mr David Winnick, MP for Walsall North (Labour)

Sir, Further to the letter (June 10) from the editor of the two BBC radio programmes which report proceedings in Parliament, I wonder if your radio critic has ever bothered to consider that his liberties, as with the rest of us. rest on Parliament?

I do not know myself of a single country in the past or now where, in the absence of a genuinely elected parliament, assembly or senate, there exist basic democratic rights and lib-

It is unfortunate that serious newspapers have largely stopped the reporting of what is debated in the chamber, apart from the sketch writers, who are not meant to be gallery reporters, the large number of press journalists working in the House are apparently expected to write on anything but the actual debates.

Yours etc. DAVID WINNICK. House of Commons. Hepatitis C From Mr David Hanney

Sir, I wholly support the views ex-pressed by Mr Alf Morris in his thoughtful and sympathetic article (June 6), and Mr Alan Tanner in his letter (June 11), in highlighting the problems of haemophiliaes infected with the hepatitis C virus and the moral imperative on those who allowed its spread to offer redress.

Hepatitis C, however, has not been selective in attacking haemophiliacs alone; other patients frequently in need of blood transfusions as part of their treatment include those on dialysis as a result of renal failure.

Blood given as long ago as the 1970s may have been infected, and only now are the symptoms beginning to manifest themselves, leaving patients facing a bewildering and uncertain fu-

In addition to haemophiliaes. I hope any action from the Government may also include not only this vulnerable group of dialysis patients, but any patient who received hepatitis C as a result of NHS treatment.

Yours faithfully. D. R. HANNEY Beech Cottage, Wheatley Rise, Ilkley, West Yorkshire.

Seeds of glory From Mr G. J. Carslaw

Sir, I have just finished planting my sweetcorn seed in my vegetable garden. Last year, on a per seed basis, I had a return of 800 to 1, with the help of horse manure and elbow grease. isn't this amaizing?

Yours faithfully, GORDON CARSLAW. The Barn, Great Lunsford Farm. Larkfield, Kent.

Freight railway proposal in dispute From the Minister for

Railways and Roads Sir, When London Alarm asked Clare Short, the Shadow Transport Secre-Sir, You report that the Department of tary, whether Labour, in power, would continue with the revived East Transport had little sympathy for Central Railway's project. Let me set the record straight. London river crossing, which would funnel huge extra road traffic into

Any proposal for new infrastruc-ture, whether road or rail, is likely to attract supporters and detractors. It is the job of ministers to listen carefully to all sides, with an open mind, before deciding what advice to give Parliament and this is what we shall do in this case.

I am, of course, aware of the concerns that people have about the impact of Central Railway on homes, but equally a project which seeks to transserve a fair hearing.

The next stage will be when the scheme is debated in Parliament. The Government will then convey its views on the principle of the scheme, having considered the application and any objections. Under the Transport and Works Act 1992, the parliament-ary debates cannot take place before

If either House does not pass a resolution approving the Central Railway project in principle the application would automatically fall. If both Houses approve the project in principle the application would be referred to a public local inquiry for detailed

consideration of objections. The final decision rests with the Secretary of State, who has delegated the matter to me.

unenforceable - that an application

would not normally be refused. But

the Chancellor does have a discretion.

house's case. When he was sentenced

to imprisonment in 1976, he was will-

ing to resign. It was questioned

whether it was appropriate to invest a

convicted prisoner with an office

under the Crown; it was preferable for

him to be expelled. But because of the

parliamentary recess, expulsion

which time he would continue to draw

his parliamentary salary and retain

his status. He was accordingly allow-

But this does suggest that the Chan-cellor has a discretion in the matter —

and he ought to have. Sir George

would be putting his constituents to

the inconvenience and expense of a

by-election only months before a gen-

eral election had to be held and only

because his local party had dared to

exercise their right to seek another

- take into account. On any reason-

able assessment of these factors. Sir

ed to "resign" forthwith.

*r*ould be many months away, during

This is illustrated by John Stone-

JOHN WATTS, The Department of Transport. Great Minster House, 76 Marsham Street, SWI.

MPs have 'no legal right' to resign

From Professor Graham Zellick

40 Horton Hill, Epsom, Surrey.

From Mr George Stern

parts of London, she wrote to us (May

31): "It is not appropriate for me to

But when Central Railway propos-

es, at no cost to the taxpayer, to build a

new freight railway from the North to

the Channel Tunnel, so taking thou-

sands of lorries off the roads (report.

June 7; letters, June 13), a spokesman

for Ms Short is quoted as saying that

Labour opposed "this totally unwork-

Green, but more than any other, it is

the party of the road lobby. It is viscer-

ally hostile to any non-road solutions.

London Alarm), 6 Eton Court, 6 Shepherds Hill, No.

Sir, Councillor Simon Hooberman

(letter, June 13) writes that his coun-

cil's immediate response to Central

Railway's proposal was "this is freight

which is not bound for London so it

should not go through the capital,

London is ringed with towns and

which is already congested enough".

villages congested with lorries bound

not for them but for the capital. Per-haps we should take an equally nar-

Labour has cleverly posed as pro-

able scheme".

Yours faithfully,

G. J. A. STERN

(Communications officer,

From Mr Michael Rees

row-minded view.

Yours faithfully.

comment on individual schemes."

Sir, The renewed threat by Sir George Gardiner to resign as Member of Parliament for Reigate if his constituency association deselects him (report, June 7) raises an interesting constitutional guestion.

When an individual presents himself for election to Parliament, he implicitly indicates his ability and willingness if elected to serve throughout that Parliament. Hence, there is no provision for resignation as such: a Member escapes his continuing obligation only by disqualifying himself

from membership. Of course, there are supervening circumstances that justify a by-election, such as serious illness (though, interestingly, some hang on even then) or dishonourable conduct. Some Members in recent years have even given up in mid-Parliament to pursue a more attractive or lucrative career tother than in the service of the Crown) which has rarely attracted the censure it merits on constitutional

grounds. The only way a Member can "resign" his seat is in fact to become dis-

No Member has any legal or parlia-mentary right, as I understand it, to be so appointed, though there may

qualified and the only convenient way to do so is to become the holder of an office of profit under the Crown by appointment to one of the two nominal offices used for this purpose in the gift of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. (These are steward of the Chiltern Hundreds and bailiff of the Manor of Northstead.1

now be a convention - by definition

Unfair play

From Mr John Newell Sir, There are two current manifestations of political non-cooperation.

The Government sees nothing wrong with non-cooperation in Europe to try to defeat the beef ban. Yet the Prime Minister is said to be outraged at the threat, by two Conservative Members of Parliament, to withdraw their general support for the Government in order to try to defeat the closure of a local hospital casualty department (report, June 13).

What is the difference? Yours faithfully, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.

V&A extension

June 13.

From the Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum

Sir, Sir Brian Young (letter, June 14; see also May 24, June 4, 8, 12) asks if the V&A would do better to spend money on resolving the problems of its vast existing space than on building a new extension.

He may like to know that we are submitting a bid to the lottery this month to allow us to refurbish and redisplay all 16 of the British galleries, at a cost of some £30 million. Both projects are essential to the future of this great museum and both could be completed by the year 2001.

Yours faithfully.

ALAN BORG, Director.

South Kensington, SW7.

Victoria and Albert Museum,

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

The cost and inconvenience; the reasons for the Member's application; and the imminence of a general elec-tion are all factors which the Chancellor could - and I would argue should

candidate.

George's application would quite properly be rejected. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM ZELLICK (Principal). Queen Mary and Westfield College. University of London, London El 4NS.

From the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich

Sir. As an occasional traveller on

Yours faithfully, +JOHN ST EDMUNDSBURY

Mirror images

Sir. Yesterday I heard Melvyn Bragg and Martin Amis, on Start the Week (Radio 4), discussing the effect on Armis of reviews of his recent book The

written by other writer/reviewers. This new phenomenon could perhaps be named after the legendary bird which flies in ever-decreasing circles until it disappears up its own tailfeathers (the oozlum, I think?), for I



COURT CIRCULAR

head of The Queen's Guard, preceded by the Massed Mounted Bands of the Household Cavalry.

the Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Captain Edward

Andrewes, The Blues and Royals, and the Massed Bands of the

On arrival at Buckingham Pal-ace, The Queen's Guard entered

the Forecourt and formed up opposite the Old Guard, the remaining Guards marching past

Her Majesty. The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery and the

Household Cavalry ranked past

Her Majesty, from Buckingham Palace, witnessed a fly-past by Hercules, Tristar, VC10 and Sen-

try aircraft of the Royal Air Force, led by Squadron Leader Stuart

Vince, to mark the official celebra-

Royal Salutes were fired today

Royal Salutes were fired inday by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery in Green Park, under the command of Major David Holmes, and from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command of Captain

June 16: The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee, this evening attended The Prince Philip Trust Fund for the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead's Reception at the

Guildhall, Windsor, Berkshire.

June 16: The Prince Edward.

Trustee, The Duke of Edinburgh's ward, this afternoon attended the

Dorchester Polo Trophy at the Guards Polo Club, Smith's Lawn.

June 16: The Duckess of Glouces-

ter, Vice-Patron, Queen's Club, attended a luncheon and presented

the prizes at the Men's Finals of the

Stella Artois Grass Court Championships at Queen's Club.

June 16: The Duchess of Kent

President, this afternoon attended

farewell celebrations for Sir John Manduell, Principal, Royal North-

ern College of Music, Oxford Road, Manchester, Greater

Service dinner

1946 RNC Dartmouth Entry

Captain J.R. Gower, Term Officer

and Mrs Gower were the guests of

honour at a dinner given by the

1946 RNC Darmouth Entry and

their Royal Navy and Common-

wealth colleagues last night at the

Royal Naval College Greenwich to

mark lifty years of friendship and

service. Captain Michael Barrow

presided. Admiral Sir John

Woodward, Vice-Admiral Sir

George Vallings, Vice-Admiral
Dan Mainguy, RCN, Rear-Admiral
Cedric Steward, RNZN,
Rear-Admiral Richard Heastip

and other term members and their

guests were present.

Palliser Road, London W14.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Windsor Great Park.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Bernard Baldwin.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

tion of The Oueen's Birthday.

Guards Division

The Oueen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 15: Her Majesty was present at The Queen's Birthday Parade on Horse Guards Parade this

The Queen was accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh (Colonel, Grenadier Guards), The Duke of Kent (Colonel, Scots Guards), The Prince of Wales (Colonel, Welsh Guards) and The Grand Duke of Luxembourg (Colonel, Irish Guards).

Her Majesty was attended by General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick (Colonel, The Blues and Royals, Gold Stick in Walting, Major General the Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard (Colonel, The Life Guards), Lieutenant General the Hon Sir William Rous (Colonel, Coldstream Guards) and Major General lain Mackay-Dick (Major General Commanding Household Division).

Lieutenant Colonel Seymour Gilbart-Denham (Crown Equerry), Lieutenant Colonel Mal-colm Ross, Lieutenant Colonel Anthony Mather (Mounted Equerries in Waiting) and Captain Charles Winter (Dismounted Equerry in Waiting) were in

Colonei Peter Rogers (The Blues and Royals, Silver Stick), Colonel Giles Crisp (Chief of Staff), the Silver Stick Adjutant, Regimental Adjutants of Foot Guards and the Household Division Staff were

The Troops on Parade, under the James Pollock, Irish Guards (Field Officer in Brigade Waitingl, re-ceived The Queen with a Royal Salute.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince Edward, The Princess Margaret, Countess of nowdon, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Lady Ogilvy and the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy and other Members of the Royal Family drove to Horse Guards Parade and witnessed The Queen's Birth-

The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, The Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Luxembourg, Prince Guillaume of Luxembourg. Prince Felix of Luxembourg and Prince Louis of Luxembourg were

On the conclusion of the Parade. Her Majesty drove in a carriage

Intellectual Property Lawyers'

The Intellectual Property Lawyers'

Organisation held their summer dinner debate at the Café Royal on

Wednesday, June 12. The subject of

the meeting was interlocutory in-junctions. Lord Hoffmann, presi-

Llewelyn and Mr Peter Prescott,

The Members of Chambers of 0/17

Bell Yard held a dinner at Middle

Temple on Friday, June 14, 1996, to mark the retirement after 40 years

in the Temple of their senior clerk

Dinners

nt. was mil

To Mr Tom Dixon

Mr Tom Dixon.

QC, were the speakers.

Birthdays today

Mr Donald Anderson, MP. 57: Lord Barber of Tewkesbury, 78; Mr S.A. Bowes Lyon, Lord-Lieutenant of Hertfordshire, 64: Sir Michael Caine, former chair-man, Booker, 69; Mr R.D.P. Charkin, chief executive, Reed Books, 47; Viscount Cowdray, 52; Dr Andrew Coyle, Governor. Brixton prison, 52; Sir William Dale, legal consultant, 90; Sir Edward Downes, conductor, 72; Sir Patrick Duffy, former MP, 76; Mrs Laura Duncan, Sheriff of Glasgow and Strathkelvin, 49; Sir Patrick Fairweather, diplomat, 60; Sir Stanley Grinstead, former chairman, Reed International, 72: Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant, 76; Mr Ken Living-stone, MP, 51; Mr Kenneth Loach, television and film director, 60; Mr Hugh MacMahon, MEP, 58; Mr Barry Manilow, singer and com-poser, 50; Mr Tony Marlow, MP, 56; Sir Peter Michael, chairman, Classic FM, S8: Miss Estelle Morris, MP, 44; Miss Beryl Reid, actress, 76; Professor Karol Sikora, oncologist, 48; Lieutenant-Colonel A.M. Sprot, former Lord-Lieutenant of Tweeddale, 77; Mr Brian Statham, cricketer, 66; Captain R.W.K. Stirling of Fairburn, Lord-Lieutenant of Ross and Cromarty and Skye and Lochalsh, 64; Lord Sudeley, 57; Sir Maldwyn Thomas, former president, Welsh Liberal Party, 78; Professor Sir Alan Walters, economist, 70.

Today's royal engagements The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will attend a service for the Order of the Garter in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, The Princess Royal will attend a

meeting of the Green College Advisory Council, and a dinner at Green College, Radcliffe Observatory, Oxford, at 5.25.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of the North East Civic Trust, will visit the trust at MEA House, Ellison Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, at 10.45; will visit the Visual Arts UK 1996 exhibition The Golden Age of Northumbria, and open the new entrance to the Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, at 11.25; as Grand Prior of the Order of St John, he will open the new Northumberland headquarters, St John's House, Westgate Road, at 12.35. Later he will open the refurbished Blaydon Youth Club, Shibdon Road, Blaydon on Tyne, at 2.15; and will visit an exhibition of modern furniture at Belsay at

Lady Edith Foxwell

The memorial service for Lady Edith Foxwell will be held at the Brompton Oratory, London SW3, at 3pm today.

Middle Temple The following have been elected

Masters of the Bench of the Inner

Temple: Mr Justice Astill, Christopher Morcom, QC, Christopher Pitchford, QC, Miss Rosalind Foster, Stephen Hockman, QC.

Appointments

Dr Eric Anderson, Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, since 1994, has been appointed a trustee of the National Heritage Memorial

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The state of the s

FLIGHTS

DIRECTORY

Telegram's premature **Anniversaries** BIRTHS: John Wesley, founder of goodbye to all that

A TELEGRAM to the father of thought to have no chance of Robert Graves wrongly stating that he had died of his wounds at the Battle of the Somme is among a batch of works and live to the age of 90. letters relating to the poet, critic and novelist that are to be sold this month.

The 1916 Post Office Telegraph, addressed to Graves, 1 in September of that year. uriston Road, Wimbl states: "Deeply regret to inform you that Capt R. Von R. tion of letters and postcards written by the poet during his Graves, Welsh [sic] Fusrs died of wound July 24. The army council express their sympa-thy. Secretary War Office."

During the battle Graves, an officer of The Royal Welch Anthony Hobson, a collector Fusiliers, suffered such a serious chest wound that he was

survival. But he did survive the wound as a 21-year-old and went on to write many

The Queen being escorted by the band of the Irish Guards as she rode in a

carriage to Buckingham Palace after Trooping the Colour on Saturday

The truth of his survival finally emerged in letters and telegrams from a hospital at Rouen and he was repatriated

written by the poet during his third posting at the front are expected to fetch up to £6,000 at Sotheby's London on June 28. The correspondence is being offered for sale by

and former head of Sotheby's

book department.

FLIGHTS

DIRECTORY

Methodist movement, Epworth, Lincolnshire, 1703; William Parsons, 3rd Earl of Rosse, astronomer. York. 1800: Charles François Gounod. composer, Paris, 1818; Igor Stravinsky, composer, Oram-enbaum, Russia, 1882; James Cameron, journalist, Battersea, 1911. DEATHS: Joseph Addison, essay-ist, London, 1719; Lord William Bentinck, Governor-General of In-

dia 1827-35, Paris, 1839; Sir Edward Burne-Jones. painter, London, 1898: Dorothy Richardson, novelist. Beckenham, Kent, 1957. German aircraft sank the Lancastria off St Nazaíre. More

than 2,500 died, 1940. The first kidney transplant operation took place in Chicago, 1950. Edwin Land patented the Polaroid camera, 1970.

Five men were caught attempting to bug the Democratic National Committee offices at the Watergate complex in Washington, 1972.

School news

Hampton School

The governors are pleased to announce their appointment of Mr Barry Martin as Headmaster of Hampton School in succession to Mr Graham Able, who moves to he Master of Dulwich College. Mr Martin is currently Principal of Liverpool College and will take up his post at Hampton in April 1997. Old Buckenham Hall

Old Buckenham Hall requests the pleasure of the company of all Old Boys at luncheon on Saturday. October 19, 1996, to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the move to Brettenham Park. Please contact the Headmaster's Secretary for details. Telephone 01449 740252. Hordle House School

Hordle House School, Milford-on-Sea, celebrates its 70th anniver-Sea, celebrates its full antiver-sary in September 1996 and is updating its records of former pupils. If you have not heard from the school in the past year and would like to be kept informed of the Hordle 2000 projects, please contact the Headmaster's Secretary. Mrs Pauline White (01590)

King's College School. Wimbledon

The following elections have been made by King's College School for

Samuel Draper (Newland House).
Scholars
Mark Datta (King's College Luntor
School): Jeremy Vooght (KCJS:
Modern Language Award);
Nayemul Chowdhury (KCJS):
Alastair Cox (KCJS): John Messent
(KCJS: Classics Award): Kamran
Rabbani (Homefield).

Rabbani (Homelield).

Exhibitioners
David Edwards (KCIS); Thomas
Miller (KCIS); Michael
Tymleniecki (Rokeby); Harry
Reardon (KCIS); Nikhii Oza
(Rokeby); Matthew Warren (The
Mall); Alexander Milner Smith
(KCIS); All Murad (KCIS); Alex
Gardner (Homelield).

Music Scholars
Samuel Draper (Newland House);
William Edwards (KCIS); Mark
Lowen (KCIS); Seung Won Park
(KCIS).

(KCJS).
Music Exhibitioner
Ambar Sikka (Homefield).
Junior School Scholars
Bazy Murphy (Westbury House,
New Maiden); Simon Hawtin
(Westbury House, New Maiden);
Kirthl Varothayashingam
(Devonshire Primaty, Sution);
Mark Peterzan (KCJS).

**CCS Abstract Sumbor 20024 or KCS, charity number 310024, exists to provide education for children.

Marriages -

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Amateur

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Mr W.J.E. Hanham and Miss J.T. Schag-Montefiore The marriage took place on Saturday at Wimborne Town Hall of Mr William Hanham, son of Sir Michael and Lady Hanham of Winborne Minster, Dorset, to Miss Jennifer Sebag-Montefiore daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Sebag-Montefiore, of Kensington.

Dr H.E.R. Ford and Miss V.G. Pollock The marriage took place on Sat-urday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Huish Episcopi, Langport, Somerset, of Dr Hugo Ford, elder son of Dr Edward Ford and the late Mrs Ford, of Balsham. Cam-bridge, to Miss Victoria Pollock. younger daughter of Lady Cassidi; of Pitney, Somerset, and the late Dr Anthony Pollock, of Omagh, Co Tyrone, and stepdaughter of Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi.

The Rev Trevor Cook officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by Sir Desmond, was attended by Alice and Clementine Decaudeveine and Miss Lucie Reader. Mr Christopher Lewey. was best man. A reception was held at the Fleet

Air Arm Museum and the honeymoon will be spent in Europe. Mr H A. Stewart and Miss M. Shen

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, June 15, 1996, at St Mary's Church, Rimpton, of Mr Hugh Siewart, son of the late Mr Duncan Stewart and of Mrs Duncan Stewart, to Miss Melissa Shennan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Shennan. The Rev David Hunt officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Miss Victoria Trotter, Henrietta Baxter and Rertie Wood Mr John Seddon was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon

will be spent abroad.

Forthcoming marriage Mr T. Boutwood

and Miss M. Ikpasaja The engagement is announ between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Bourwood, of Thaxted. Essex, and Mabelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Ikpasaja, of Benin, Nigeria,

Nature notes

THE trees are full of noisy fledgelings being fed by their parents. Young blue tits look like washed-out versions of the adults: they will acquire brighter feathers in the autumn. Young long-tailed tits lack the pink bloom on their parents' bodies and have błack cheeks. When there is danger on

the moors, curlews call wildly as their mottled offspring crouch in the grass and heather. The young curiews do not have the long, curved beak of their parents yet.

Marsh orchids are out in damp places: they have a spike of rich purple or pink flowers, each with a small, curling bood, and delicate markings on the lower lip. Their leaves are folded like the keel on a boat Yellow rattle sometimes grows near by: its pale yellow flowers emerge from a bulbous base,



An adult blue tit

which will turn into the rattling seed-pod from whichgets its name. Wild rose bushes are covered with pink or white flowers, and therep the elderberries.

Dragonflies are on the wing: one particularly striking species is the broad-bodied libellula. The males have long gauzy wings, and a very wide, pale blue body. Many of them are summer migrants to Britain from the Continent.

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air. Mr David

PERSONAL COLUMN

A wise mast is directed in his coursel and knowledge by the Lord, whose societa are his constant study. Ecclesiasticus 39: 7 (REB) BIRTHS

DEMAR - On 29th May 1996 in Brisbane. Australia, t John and Henrietta (në Barckay), a danghter, Anna a sister for Eliza. a weer for Emb.
EVAMS - Eloise Christina
Eleanor 15th May 1996
8.69pm Sins Joz. Sister to
Charlotte-Elizabeth and
Christian Source of great for
to Vancest and Andreas.
GARDHER - John and Klen
present Authalie Rac. Born in
Inverses on 12th June.

ARDence present Nathalie Rac. Born in Inverses on 12th June. 1996, she makes the world LIMITEY - Albert Describer bearing on 27th May 1996 at Queen Charlotte's and Cheises Hospital, to Sharon and Nigel, a brother to Henry Coci.

Cecl.

MORESON - On Priday 14th.

June 1996 at St Mary's

Paddington. to Lucy (née

Duncan) and lan, a son.

Alexander James, a brother

DEATHS

ADLER - On June 12th 1996, William John (Bill) peacefully at Cheltenbara peacefully at Chellenham General Hospital. Much loved husband of Joan, devoted father of Peter and John, father-in-law of Bridget, grandfather of Edward. William and Camilla. No flowers but donations if desired to Gloucestrahire County Association for the Bind. c/o Selim Smith & Co. Ltd., Southwood Lodge, Preshupy. ood Lodge, Pre

(01242-525385).
CAMPBELL-PRESTON
Robert Modan Thorne
(Stoble) born 7th January

flowers.

DEAM - Junifer on 11th June
1995 at Courtfield Cottage.
1995 at Courtfield Cottage.
1995 at Courtfield Cottage.
1995 at Courtfield Cottage.
27th June at Gunnershary
Comelery. Please send
flowers to Kenyons, 49
Mantoes Road, Kansington by
10 am
DOWN - On June 13th 1996
peacefully at her home
Dorothy Pairicia Warrens
(Pat) Down, née Norman,
Wife of the late Harold
Ashford Down, sister of

•

Wife of the late Harold Ashford Down, sister of Colonel Richard Norman and Gillian Sibley and attended of Pam, Funeral Service at Jewington Church, Sussex, on Wednesday Jame 19th at 1.30 pm, rollowed by cremation. Family flowers only, but douslions for The Church Missionary Society may be sent to Haine & Son Ltd... 19 South Street, Eastbourne, Sussex.

GRESS - On June 12th 1996
peacefully at The Beaumont,
Wimbledon, Margaret
(Pegur), betoved wife of the
late Air Marshal Str Gerald
Gibbs, mother of Paun and
Michael, much loved
grandmother, aunt and
dearly loved sister of her
only starviving brother John.
Cremation at Putney Vale on
Friday June 21st at
11.30am, Flowers to F.W.
Paine, 29 Coombe Road,
Kingston-upon-Thames,
Surrey KT2 7AY, net (0181)
546-4813.

HEDSOM Jean Margaret for-merly Principal Psychiatric Social Worker at The Middlenex Hospital, died on 11th June 1996. Despity mourned by her South African family, No flowers by request. Corations to Dr Barnados. Fumeral at 1.15pm Wednesday 19th June at Kessal Green Comelary

IMPSON Jean Margare Stanct friend of Helen an many other loving friends

KENNEY On June 14th Harold aged 91 years of Great Ayton. Beloved Flushend of Joan and of the jate Jean a dearty loved and devoted father and grandfather. Service and Crenaktion at Testide Crenaktion at 11.15am. Family flowers only, donation if deared to Aktielment Disease Society

MAY - Mary (Curgenven), wife of the late Canon Robert May, at Roselell House on 6th June. Requiers St Mary's. Pur. Cornwell, 21st June 9 am. Family flowers calv. Donations for USPG c/o Mrs D. Boundy. 27 Highwiew Avenue, Edgware, HAB 97%.

INCHOLLS - On June 13th 1996, aged 60 years, David Gwyn, of Littlemore Vichrage. Much loved husband, brother, Iriend, Pastor, teacher and by his large extended family. Requiem Mans at SB Mary Virgh and Nicholas Charth, Littlemore, Oxford, on Thursday June 20th, at 2,00pm, Flowers to Recres & Pain, 288 Abingdon Road, Oxford, Oxford, CX1 67E.

MIGHTIMGALE, Edward Humphrey (Ted) aged 91 of Naivasha. Kanya. died peochilip in Challemban on June 14th 1996. Funeral to be held in Sevanhampton. Gloucestersture (telephone 01242 820913).

DEATHS

precently on 14th June aged 33 at home. Wife of the late George Rubb Stevens and mother of Rathh and Arthur and Grandmother to Philip and John, After a Hetime of service to many organisations in Kent and Sussex, she will be saffly missed. Service at 8t. Margarets Church Horsmonden at 5pm on Monday 24th June. No flowers but donations to 'The Corner Cottage Woodland Pund' to be planted in memory of Pegus Servens c/o Barciays Bank. Dartford Branch, PO Box 449, DAI 1FE Enquiries to Bears Funeral Service 01892 836663

Funeral Service 01892
836663
TELSON Michael Bernet died indémy whilst en holiday in Greece aged 71. Formerly of Northampton but for the past 40 years resident of his beloved West Country. As a journalist and language teacher he will be missed by a wide circle of friends and students. His love of Etc. will and homour will long be remembered by his extended family. Funeral service at Caistock Church at 2pm en Wednesday the 19th June. Skuple Bowers or donations for medical equipment c/o Morris Brothers at Tavistock 01822 612023.

FUNERAL **ARRANGEMENTS**

Louise, painter, who died on 10th June, Funeral Service will now take place on 19th June at 11.30 am at Golders Green Crematorium, not 20th Jupe, as previous L pot or

MEMORIAL SERVICES WYNDHAM-KAYE

WYRDHAM-KAYE
memorial sevice for the Be
of the late Mrs. Jane
Wyndham-Kaye OBE
formerly General Secretary
of the Health Visitors
Association, also Chakrusm
South West Hertfordshire
Health Authority will be held
at Southwark Cathedral,
Montague Close, SE1 On
July 12th 1996 at 11.00mm,

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

CUCKNEY - Elizabeth (née Kimber) died June 16th 1993. Daarly loved and remembered by all her BIRTHDAYS

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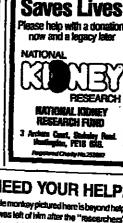
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were through has long been inclreasted, along
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victims of the vivisaction (phonethro Rapidly declining human health; degradation monment, and incelculable animal suffering. Your help is needed to bring about hange. British Anti-Vivisection Asse PO Box 82, Kingswood, Bristol BS15 1YF.

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Virginia, on April 25, 1918.

A SINGER who could satisfy the most critical of jazz aficionados, Ella Fitzgerald could also communicate with the widest possible audience. Both she and her nearcontemporary, Billie Holiday, emerged early in the 1930s, at a moment when jazz was making much more use of popular

Although Ella Fizgerald did sing blues occasionally, and although her remarkable virtuosity was frequently used in an instrumental fashion (she delighted in scatting innumerable choruses of Lady Be Good or Flying Home), the real basis of her arrlay in what she was able to do with the finest popular songs of her time. Unlike Billie Holiday, she had a limited emotional range. Her real strength was partly a matter of a superb vocal technique, and stemmed also from the sense of optimism and involvement that she brought to her material. This combination of virtues endeared her to audiences all round the world. To them she was known, simply and affectionately, as

Although born in Newport News, Virginia, Ella Fitzgerald grew up in Yonkers, a rather unprepossessing town just outside Nerw York, where her mother and stepfather moved while she was still a small child. The family was poor and when things became particular-ly difficult she would often stay with other relatives. She became fascinated by music at an early age, listening to the radio and playing records. She listened not only to es records by Bessie Smith and other great black performers but also to songs that were popular with white audiences. This explains why, when she began entering Amateur Night contests at the Harlem Opera House, the Lafayette Theatre and, later on, the Apollo Theatre, she sang the same three songs: The Object Of My Affection. Believe It Beloved, and Hoagy Carmichael's Judy. She sang them very much in the style of her favourite singer. Connee Boswell, a white girl from New Orleans who, with her two sisters, made up an outstanding dose-harmony trio.

Audiences at Amateur Nights could be both rapturous and cruel. When Ella departed from her regular repertoire and attempted to sing Lost In A Fog with a pianist who had never come across the song before, she was booed off stage. But in February 1935, at the Harlem Opera House, she won the first prize of \$25. She originally intended to dance, but felt too frightened and sang instead. Fittingly enough, the first band leader to appreciate the girl's qualities as a singer was Chick Webb, one of the great jazz drummers. He led the most popular band to play at the Savoy Ballroom, Harlem's

"home of happy feet". In her early years, Fitzgerald was gentrally considered to look gawky, her bair unruly, her dresses scarcely chic.

Decca label, she made a series of popular Norman Granz's Verve label. The change sensitive interpretations of 32 Porter stylish songwriters. The success of this was a turning point in her career. re-songs including I Get & Kick Out of Vou. Commercial managements with sexist notions about how girl singers should look were slow to grasp how well she sang. Nevertheless, Chick Webb did, and so did the musicians in his band, always

the keenest of critics. But there were legal obstacles to employing a minor. Ella's father had died just after the First World War. When, in 1935, her mother died too, the girl was admitted to the Riverdale Orphanage in Yonkers. Chick Webb and his wife solved the problem by adopting

her as their daughter.
Her first records with Webb were made during the summer of 1935. Soon Ella Fitzgerald was being regarded as one of the band's prime attractions. She also showed she had sidelines, writing the lyrics for You Showed Me The Way, a song recorded by Teddy Wilson (with Billie Holiday singing). In 1938 she remembered a nonsense song ("we used to use it as a game at school," she said), A-Tisket, A-Tasket, which brought her international as well as national fame.

Chick Webb died in the summer of 1939. For a time Fitzgerald took over leadership of the band, but once the United States had been drawn into the Second World War in 1941, musicians began getting called up and were hard to replace. Even more importantly, her booking agency preferred her to work as a

She appeared - inevitably as the maid who sings — in an Abbott and Costello film, Ride em Cowboy. She made successful records with the lnk Spots and with Louis Jordan's Tympani Five. In 1947 she recorded Lady Be Good, an early example of her fondness for scat-singing (she already tended to approach that informal craft in a rather calculated fashion, throwing in familiar quotations from Dardanella, Yanky Doodle and, not surprisingly A-Tisket, A-Tasket). Other recordings - My Wubba Dolly. When Santa Claus Got Stuck In My Chimney were often of unworthy material.

Fitzgerald visited Britain for the first time in 1948, soon after marrying the bass player Ray Brown. There had been an earlier marriage, soon after the success of A-Tisket, A-Tasket — "I did it for a bet," Ella later told the jazz writer, Leonard Feather, "the guy bet me I wouldn't marry him" - but it was annulled within a few days. Brown played in Fitzgerald's group on that trip, and again — as one third of the Oscar Peterson Trio — when she came to Europe with Jazz At The Philharmonic in 1952. By then, their marriage was over, but not before they had adopted a son. She did not marry again.

In 1955 she appeared in a second and more ambitious film, Pete Kelly's Blues. Meanwhile, five years earlier, she went into a studio with just a pianist. Ellice Larkins, arguably the finest accompanist in jazz, and recorded a set of Gershwin songs. She had always wanted to sing ballads but Chick Webb invariably gave those to his male singer, urging Ella to concentrate on rhythmic numbers. When Norman Granz, for whom she had worked in Jazz At The Philharmonic, took over as her personal manager in 1954 the first album they recorded for his own label was a collection of Cole Porter's

songs.
Through the years, initially with the How High The Moon, Stone Cold Dead in the Market and Lady Be Good.

In 1956 she had switched from Decca to

ELLA FITZGERALD



Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall, as well as the jazz field. Her first Verve The Tops, Miss Otis Regrets, Love for album, Ella Fitzgerald Sings The Cole Sale and All Through The Night, Porter Song Book, was hailed as a classic established her as the quintessential almost as soon as it was released. Her performer of one of popular music's most

records. Among the songs she was a turning point in her career, reimmortalised early in her career were establishing her as a star in the popular songs including I Get A Kick Out of You, album led to the release in January 1957 of What Is This Thing Called Love, You're a second Verve LP in a similar vein, Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Rodgers and Hart Song Book. This album includes 34 Rodgers and Hart melodies such as Bewitched, I Could Write A Book, Johnny

One Note, Mountain Greenery, Manhattan, There's A Small Hotel and Thou

A few months before the release of the Rodgers and Hart album, Ella teamed up with Louis Armstrong to record Ella and Louis. The selections included Can't We Be Friends, They Can't Take That Away From Me, A Foggy Day and Stars Fell On Alabama. The combination of Ella's light lyricism with Armstrong's gravel-throated tones took the album imediately to the top of the bestseller lists.

Further songbooks were devoted to Irving Berlin, George and Ira Gershwin and Harold Arlen, A Duke Ellington album was slightly disappointing because of Ellington's failure to write fresh arrangements; but otherwise these recordings stand as definitive versions of some of the greatest American popular songs. Fitzgerald also collaborated with artistes as diverse as Louis Armstrong and André Previn.

The latter half of Ella Fitzgerald's career might be called a triumphal procession, if looked at in terms of welcoming audiences, tributes from fellow performers and honours paid to her musical, academic, even legislative (in 1983 the 40 state senators of California adopted a resolution congratulating Ella Fitzgerald on her "illustrious career"). Yet although Norman Granz looked after the singer carefully, as he did all the performers who worked for him, she was still living the hectic life of an international star, a touring musician, for whom (as Sid Colin points out in his biography of the singer) happiness can be a town where you haven't seen the movie. And by the start of the 1970s she was having trouble with her eyes; cataracts and haemorrhag-

es eventually left her almost blind. Increasing ill-health meant she had to cut down on touring. There began to be more occasions when performances lacked the old perfection. Yet she had the indomitable zest that had also buoyed up the final years of Duke Ellington and Coleman Hawkins, and she went on appearing before audiences, singing the songs they wanted to hear: Mack The Knife, A Foggy Day, Lullaby of Birdland. Everytime We Say Goodbye.

It was only in the last few years that the lisap-

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state of her health finally compelled her to stop performing. In 1986 she suffered from heart problems and underwent bypass surgery in the following year. Finally complications from diabetes led to the amputation of both her legs below the knee in 1993.

It is not difficult to categorise some of the qualities that made Ella Fitzgerald a great singer: the diction which satisfied even the fastidious Cole Porter; the ability to swing: the perfect intonation; the acute harmonic sense which gave her a dazzling ability to embellish a song without destroying its identity. There was, too, a blend of shyness and exuberance that made her immensely human. Billie Holiday and Sarah Vaughan. Lena Horne and Peggy Lee led lives that were sometimes far from idyllic, yet they had about them a glamour which always set them apart from their audiences. But Ella Fitzgerald was like an aunt, even a grandmother, still bubbling with a childlike innocence and desire to please, anxious that her party pieces should delight us.

PROFESSOR IAN CARRUTHERS



Ian Carrothers, Professor of Agrarian Development and director of external programmes. Wye College, University of London, died on May 24 aged 57. He was born on August 30, 1938.

CREATIVE and resourceful thinker, Ian Carruthers made a groundbreaking contribution to irrigation economics. The work he conducted was ahead of its time in that it focused on long-term sustainability. A tradition of expending large capital sums on irrigation schemes had not generally been accompanied by programmes to recover the costs of ongoing operation and maintenance from the farmers who benefited. Carruthers's major contribut-ion lay in establishing the principle that beneficiaries should pay and in determining methods whereby payments could be collected.

Carruthers's interests, however, were not restricted to irrigation. As Professor of Agrarian Development at Wye College, he took a strong lead in environmental issues. He also became known for his work on international food security. His 1993 Purseglove Memorial Lecture, entitled Going, Going, Gone! Tropical Agriculture as We Knew It, put forward what Carruthers termed a counter-intu-

itive view of global development based on the premise that those who are short of food will only be able to obtain it in the longer run if they can pay for it.

His varied expertise and understanding of the global development context made him much in demand with the World Bank, the British Overseas Development Administration, the UN Food and Agricultural Organisation, the World Health Organisation and many other international bodies.

Ian Douglas Carruthers was the eldest of four children born to William and Kathleen Carruthers in Sidcup, Kent. A childhood attack of tuberculosis meant that he did not begin his education at Chislehurst and Sideup Grammar School until a year later than was normal.

lil-health was a feature of his youth and of his later life. His mother died of cancer at the age of 35, and Ian himself fell ill with an ulcer when he was only 18 - a complaint that was to trouble him for the rest of his life. In many ways, this adversity gave him his tenacious, fighting spirit - not, in his early years, expressed through academic distinction but through sport. He excelled at rugby, discus and javelin throwing, the pole vault, cricket, squash and running. He attended Wye College,

London University, and graduated

with a first-class degree in horticulture in 1961. While at Wye, he also established a record for throwing the cricket ball - a record which stands to this day.

It was at Wye, too, that he met his first wife, Barbara Price, who was also studying for a degree in horticulture. They were married soon after graduation in 1961. Carruthers then took a postgraduate diploma at the Institute of Agricultural Economics at Oxford

University.
With this academic background, he joined Hunting Technical Servicés and was immediately dispatched to work on the Lower Indus project in Pakistan, then the largest irrigation programme in the world. It was this experience that set the course for a major part of his continuing contribution to irrigation economics.

On returning to Britain in 1967, he was appointed to the staff of Wye College in a post which required him to spend much of his time overseas. He went first to the University of Makerere in Uganda, where he developed his work on irrigation economics further. After a short period back at Wye, he was posted to the Institute of Development Studies in Nairobi to extend his area of work to rural water supplies.

Carruthers was invited by Colin

THE TROJAN HORSE

Politics at its highest is concerned with the

handling of affairs in the public interest. Statesmanship is the rarer quality of discern-

ing where the true interest of the public lies.

That quality is now called for from the

Government in its consideration of the future

of television in Great Britain. The matter is

given some urgency by the report of the

Television Advisory Committee. Admittedly the problems dealt with by the committee are

largely technical. But the action the POST-

MASTER-GENERAL and the Cabinet take

upon the committee's recommendations can in

the end affect almost every man, woman, and

child in this country. The effect, moreover, will

Those who say that it is overstating the case

to talk in such terms about the prospect of

sponsored television being introduced into millions of homes in the United Kingdom can

have made little study of the issues. Those who

alk about all being made sale by regulatory

bodies, by codes of conduct, by "the innate

good taste of the British people" show - when

they are sincere — an alarming ignorance of the true nature of the decision which has to be

made. Television is likely to be one of the most

powerful social influences of the next fifty

years. It should be as unthinkable to hand it

be profound — for good or evil.

Clark of Oxford University to assist in the revision of his book The Economics of Irrigation. which was subsequently published under their joint names in 1981. The case for reform of the manner in which cost-recovery takes place in developing country irrigation investments was a thread which ran through his life, as witnessed by his book with Leslie Small in 1991, Farmer Financed Irrigation: The

Economics of Reform.

Recognition of this work came first with his Readership in Agrarian Development in 1977 and then with his appointment to the Chair of Agrarian Development at Wye College in 1984. He served for six years on the governing body of the college and was head of the department of Agricultural Economics from 1988 to 1991.

He applied strong entrepreneurial leadership in Wye College. In the early 1980s he recognised the need to make training more widely and more easily available than just through the lecture halls of Western universities and colleges. It took vision and perseverance to envisage and realise the Wye College Distance Learning Programme, which initially developed postgraduate certificate, diploma and master's programmes in agricultural development, launched in

Subsequently, similar courses in environmental management, and food industry management and marketing, were added in 1993 and 1996 respectively. A fourth initiative in sustainable agriculture and rural development is being prepared. At this moment, almost 1,000 people in more than 100 countries are students on the Wye External Programme. In 1994 his work received recognition in the form of the Queen's Anniversary Prize for Higher and Further

In addition to the distance learning courses, Carruthers established the short-course programme in the college, receiving several hundred professional students every year, as well as delivering courses in overseas ventures as far apart as China and Rome.

In his private life he took delight in his extensive garden at Wal-tham, on the Kent Downs; he was a horticulturist by nature as well as by training and had a true feel for

His first marriage was dissolved. His second wife, Sarah Ladbury, is also concerned with overseas development and they worked together on projects in India and Pakistan, sharing interests in social and economic development.

He leaves his widow and a daughter and two sons.

Church news

Appointments include: The Rev James Robertson, Vicar, Selby Abbey (York): to be Vicar, St

Peter, Monkseaton (Newcastle). The Rev John Sinclair, formerly Curate, Ponteland: now Vicar, St Mary's, Long Benton (Newcastle). Canon Martin Smith, Vicar, North Walsham with Antingham: to be also Rural Dean of the of the newly united deaneries of Waxham and Tunstead - to be known as the deanery of St Benet (Norwich).

The Rev John Staples, Vicar, Old Windsor St Peter and St Andrew: to be Priest-in-charge, Pangbourne with Tidmarsh and Sulham (Oxford).

The Rev Peter Taylor, Chaplain to Se Katharine's College, and re-ligious education adviser to the diocese of Liverpool: to be Diocesan Director of Education, di-

ocese of Leicester. The Rev Ian Thacker, Curate, Eglwysilan (Llandaff): to be Team Vicar, St Andrew, Hornsey Rise

Whitehall Park Team Ministry. Islington (London). The Rev Richard Theodosius, formerly Chaplain at Ranby House

School: to be Priest-in-charge (NSM). Nurton Cuckney The Very Rev Marc Trickey: Dean

of Guernsey, and Rector, Guernsey St Martin: now also Priest-incharge of Sark (Winchester). The Rev David Tudor, Anglican Chaplain of the Central Sheffield

University Hospitals NHS Trust: to be Vicar, Nottingham St George with St John the Baptist, The Meadows (Southwell). Canon Hilary Wakeman, Incum-

bent, Kilmoe Union, diocese of Cork, Cloyne and Ross (Church of Ireland): now also an Honorary Canon Emeritus of Norwich Cathedral.

The Rev Dr David Wise, Chaplain. St Hilda's Priory and School, Whitby (York): to be Team Vicar. St Michael's, Louth (Lincoln).

Resignations and retirements The Rev Clive Dee, Priest-incharge, St Margaret of Antioch, Wellington: St Peter. Pipe-cum-Lyde: St Andrew. Moreton-on-Lugg (Hereford): to resign on June

The Rev John Ferguson, Vicar, Whittingham and Edlingham with Bolton Chapel (Newcastle): to resign on June 30.

The Rev Christopher Lunn. Vicar. St Andrew. Coulsdon (Southwark): to retire on August 31.

Canon Roger Massingberd-Mundy, Rural Dean of Boling-broke and Rector, the south Orsmby group (Lincoln): retired on May 31.

Canon Donald Salway, Vicar, St Catherine, Mile Cross, Norwich. and an Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral (Norwich): to retire

on August 31. The Rev Sheila Samuels. Assistant Curate, Holy Trinity, Boston (Lincoin): resigned on May 31. The Rev Colin Shaw, Rector. Bledlow with Saunderson and

Horsenden (Oxford): to retire on

June 30. The Rev Richard Smith, Vicar, Eye and Priest-in-charge, The Occold (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich): to retire on October 6.

The Rev Nikola Webb, Team Vicar, Grantham St John Spittlegate and Industrial Missioner, Grantham (Lincoln): to resign on June 30.

The Rev Philip Whitehead, Vicar. Cresswell and Lynemouth (Newcastle): retired on April 30. The Rev Dr John Williams, Associate Minister, Winchester, Christ Church (Winchester): to retire on

The Rev Robert Wright, Rector, Stiffkey with Cockthorpe. Morston, Langham Episcopi and Binham (Norwich): to retire on

ON THIS DAY

June 17, 1953 类型的工作

A leading article by the then Editor Sir William Haley (1901-87). A former Director-General of the BBC, he was an implacable opponent of commercial television, convinced that the BBC in competing with its wealthy rival would have to cheapen itself.

over to sponsoring as it would be to give advertisers a decisive say in school curricula. This again is not far-fetched. Television will affect the morals, the values, and the outlook of many of the children of today and tomorrow as much as will their formal education. And after being subjected to these two forces simultaneously for some ten years, for the rest of their lives they will have relevision alone.

In the effort to force sponsored television through, it is being urged that American experience is no guide, that the likelihood of illeffects is all a matter of degree, that a higher issue is involved — the question of freedom. In

fact, American experience is a guide. Things could fall short of the worst that has happened there and still be deplorable. And when freedom is invoked, the question must be asked: Freedom to do what? is that nobler freedom more likely to come from a motive force founded on the successful selling of goods, or from a responsible public body directing television as a public service? The prospect is being held out that the British people can have both. For a time this might be true. During some hours, no doubt, the citizens of Troy believed they had preserved their inviolability and gained a horse.

The issue is too grave for the Government to treat it as having been decided in principle by last year's vote in the House of Commons. The vote was not a free one, and it is known there were Conservative members who obeyed the Whips with misgiving. Things have happened since to deepen their fears. Many responsible bodies and seriously minded people within the community view the onset of sponsoring with dismay and alarm.

The PRIME MINISTER and his colleagues will have more support than they realise if they now have the statesmanship to declare that on second thoughts they have decided that neither sound broadcasting nor television should be given as hostages to fortune.

THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Bombing puts Sinn Fein in the cold

London and Dublin warned Sinn Fein that it faced total isolation after the IRA bomb blast that devastated the centre of Manchester on Saturday.

They agreed that Sinn Fein could no longer expect automatic entry to the Northern Ireland peace talks even if the IRA were to declare another ceasefire. And the Irish Government said that it would review its links with Sinn Fein tomorrow. admitting that it may break off relations Pages 1, 2, 3

Blast baby safe in mother's arms

■ A mother whose anguish for her injured baby son captured the terror of shoppers caught up in the Manchester bomb was at home with him yesterday after learning that his injuries were not serious. Twenty four hours after the blast, sevenmonth-old Samuel Hughes was in the family garden ... Page 1

Yeltsin fight

fierce rearguard action against his Communist challenger, after early returns in Russia's elections showed the two candidates running neck and neck ... Pages I, 11

Channel 4 row

Broadcasters vowed to resist government plans to privatise Channel 4, arguing that it would destroy the world's most successful commercially-funded public service channel..... Page 1

School expulsion

A leading independent school, Malvern Girls' College, faces expulsion from its professional association after the resignation of its headmistress

Royal command

The Duke of York, a lieutenant commander, is to pursue his naval career with renewed vigour. Next month he will be promoted to second in command of HMS Cumberland

Yielding not

Christian MPs pledged to fight attempts by the mainstream churches to drop "temptation" from the Lord's Prayer Page 6 Crash investigation

Crash investigators removed the final pieces of wreckage from a light aircraft which crashed in Derbyshire killing a publican, his

Beef deal fades

President Yeltsin was fighting a Hopes were fading of a deal early this week to prevent the European summit in Florence being disrupted by the row over British

Last echo

The last member of the 38,000 staff who once ran the GLC - the largest local authority in the world hands over his job to an answering machine at the end of the month

Israel violence

Attempts by Binyamin Netanyahu, the (sraeli Prime Ministerelect, to put together a coalition were overshadowed by more terrorist violence

Whitewater ghost

The ghost of Vincent Foster returns to haunt Hillary Clinton today in a Whitewater report which claims that the First Lady deliberately restricted the federal investigation into her friend's

A suit of armour believed to have been worn in battle by Joan of Arc has been discovered by a Paris antiques dealer more than 500

Joan of Arc's armour

years after it disappeared Page 12 Beckett baffled

Samuel Beckett confessed that he did not have "the ghost of a notion" what his 1949 work Waiting two daughters and one of their for Godot was about, according young friendsPage 7 to unpublished letters Page 12

James Bond emigrates to Chicago

■ In a bizarre twist, even in the eventful life of James Bond, Ian Fleming's literary executors have handed the job of shaping 007's future to an American computer-game designer who has never written a novel. Just when Bond fans thought that the world's most famous secret agent might be buying a Zimmer frame, 007 is packing up and moving to Chicago....... Page 7



The mass start at Clapham Common yesterday of Europe's largest bike ride — the 21st annual run from London to Brighton

BUSINESS

Sears: A director of the company was paid his bonus in full after the stores group ran up losses of £120 ... Page 48

Sumitomo: The trader behind the £1.2 billion copper losses was caught when secret documents were mistakenly sent to his office rather than to his home address Page 48

Facia: Receivers to Stephen Hinchcliffe's collapsed retailing group have sold four of the chains, saving i,000 jobs..... Page 48 ireland: The Irish Government is

seeking to scale down proposals for free competition in electricity in Page 48 Fortune Oil: The trading group is

heading for a £25 million cash call Page 48

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code

Dorset Hank & IOW.

Wilts Gloues, Aven, Sems-Berks Bucks, Oxon Beds, Herts & Essex Nortok, Suffalk, Cambs

West Mild & Sth Glam & Gwent

e central schland Grampan & E Hechards N W Schland Cathriess Orl ney & SheCand N Ireland

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Devon & Com

On sono: It can be difficult keeping up with Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber. He appears to be in a permanent

FEATURES

state of overdrive Page 15 Flawed fighters: Of the six bulls on display in a corrida at Madrid's Plaza de Las Ventas, not one was fierce enough to test the mettle of the matadors

The way we eat: Roger Scruton on the decline of meal-time ritual. Kathryn Knight on fast food, and frozen meals. Giles Coren on where we get our food, and what we ..Pages 16, 17

MIND AND MATTER

Breathtaiding precision: The temples, citadels and other buildings of the Inca Empire have left engineers and architects puzzled Page 14

TIMES WEATHERCALL FORECAST

☐ England and Wales will be dry with sunny periods. Northern England, and later Wales, central and eastern England, will become more cloudy,

perhaps with some patchy light rain in

the north. It should be very warm in

Scotland and Northern Ireland will

be rather cloudy. Patchy mainly light

rain already over northern Scotland and Northern Ireland will edge south

during the day. Somewhat brighter, showery weather will return to the far north later. Temperatures generally

☐ London, SE England, Central S England, Channel Isles, SW Eng-land: Dry. sunny periods. Wind

variable, mainly southwesterly, light. Very warm. Max 26C (79F).

Wales, NW England, Central N England: Sunny intervals, increasing amounts of cloud, perhaps the odd

shower. Wind southwesterly, light to moderate, turning westerly later. Warm. Max 24C (75F).

southern counties.

near normal

Atternative theatre: "Our priority should be liberating the theatres of the future rather than preserving the theatres of the past." Andy Lavender on the rush to redevelop Britain's Victorian

ARTS ...

Irish drama: The Abbey Theatre's production of A Woman of No Importance had an exceptionally promising start but it was downhill all the way after that Page 18 Low notes: Gregory Yurisich, sing-

ing the title role of Verdi's Nabucco for the first time in London, was clearly having difficulties at Covent Page 18

Jazz great: Benny Green remembers the incomparable Ella Fitzgerald, who died on Saturday at the

Preview: Professor Steve Jones asks whether genes can define nations: In the Blood (BBC2 8.00pm). Review A Royal Scandal was a history lesson with no particular point save that royal marriages were ever thus...... ...Page 47

Bloody Saturday

Unless and until the IRA ends its campaign for good - and establishes its commitment to peace with a handover of weapons — there is no profit in courting its spokesmen in Sion Fein.....

London's pride

If Somerset House were in Paris, it would rival the Louvre. In London it houses officials from the Inland Revenue. In 1971, ministers promised to reopen it to the public. A quarter of a century later, the job is only half done....

Cold comfort

An instant cure for the common cold could prove a social and political catastrophe Page 21

CALLES ...

WILLIAM REES-MOGG

Did the Manchester bomb advance the cause of a united Ireland? It is impossible to find a single group which has not been made less sympathetic to Sinn Fein Page 20 PETER RIDDELL

Ending the confrontation with the EU is the top priority. When I asked one of Mr Major's circle what would happen if the dispute dragged on through the summer. he looked horrified....... Page 20 **MATTHEW PARRIS**

My back aches, my hands are blistered, my shoulders are burnt and tying my shoelaces is hell, but the pond is complete____ Page 20

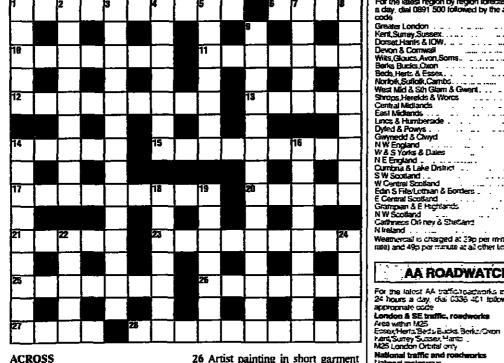
Ella Fitzgerald, jazz singer, Professor Ian Carrothers, irrigationPage 23 economist.....

Housing Bill; roads; resignation of

MPs; exporting art; climate; V&A; hepatitis C

TATHE PAPERS Not since the peace demonstrations of the eighties have there been so many protesters. Kohl is caught

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,196



ACROSS

- I Weight left in a mince pie (10). 6 Work portraying old Manx cat (4). 10 It's of signal advantage in the doctor's calling (7).
- 11 Guy who went to Russia a town representative once (7).
- 12 Unorthodox cardinal to abandon one article of faith (9). 13 Information about a sort of paint-
- ing (5). 14 Sprightly soldier admitted by
- porter (5). 15 Speaker intervenes in plan, back-
- ing suspensions (9).
- 17 Element represented by Kenyan leader (9). 20 Beautiful young woman's extremely nippy rate of progress (5).
- 21 Right to abandon one walk for another (5). 23 General agreement deceives
- French in South America (9). 25 Exponents of change, initially in Asian territories (7).



Saturday's Prize Puzzie No 20,195 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will receive a bottle of Aberlour single highland malt whisky.

- 26 Artist painting in short garment
- 27 Miller of note, say, in the valley
- 28 Book with raunchy photo that takes the biscuit! (6-4).
- 1 Drive home my claim to hold teaching degree? (5).
- 2 Endlessly pretend to hold some shares, as a rule (9).
- 3 In which we may get someone's address, but not directly (8,6). 4 For example, Ernie's pal, em-
- braced by a maiden (7). 5 Drink for one with employment at last (7).
- 7 Father initially ecstatic over a new song of praise (5). 8 Englishman strikes up in military
- band (9). 9 Tories in bar very much like a lark! (6,3,5).
- 14 A very quite London district, and so attractive (4). 16 No miser is disposed to give a
- reduction (9). 18 Write in about one's gold tooth (7). 19 Islander bishops possibly employed to carry cross (7).
- 22 Tailless mammal's distinctive mark (5). 24 Be niggardly with cream on top of

pastries (5).

Times Two Crossword, page 48

IN THE TIMES ■ MUSIC MAN

TO MENTHUM SETTING

Van Morrison shows off his infamous temperament in his Wembley Arena gig

LAW

Frances Gibb looks at the battle looming for the leadership of the legal profession

Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy gen-

erally, some patchy light rain, mostly clearing from the north. Wind mainly

northwesterly, moderate occasionally fresh. Cooler. Max 19C to 21C (66F to

TOTAL LAND 13, 18, 25, 44, 46, 47, Bonus 34, There were 13 tickets with five

Football: Germany reached the

quarter-finals of Euro 96, beating

Russia 3-0. Croatia beat Denmark

Golf: Colin Montgomerie was one

of the favourites as he and Sam

Torrance, his fellow Scot, battled

against the testing Oakland Hills

course in the US Open Page 30

Cricket: England selectors enjoyed

the luxury of being able to name an

unchanged team for the second

Tennis: Boris Becker equalled John

McEnroe's record of four Stella

Artois titles when he beat Stefan

Edberg at Queen's Club. Page 40

Athletics: If Linford Christie does

decide to compete in the Olympic

Games he will not face Carl Lewis

in the i00 metres as the American

has failed to qualify for the

Motor Sport: Damon Hill won the

Canadian Grand Prix in Montreal

to put himself 27 points ahead of

Michael Schumacher...... Page 30

Racing: There will be a security

clampdown at Royal Ascot this

week to counter the IRA

... Pages 25, 26, 27, 28

... Pages 33, 34, 35

Page 32

... Pages 36, 37

numbers and the bonus winning £249,105; 454 with five numbers, winning £3,713; 42,343 with four, winning £105, and 966,777 with three, winning £10.

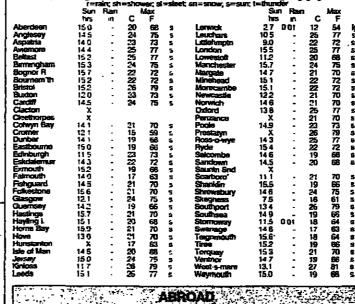
between tough global competition and the tragedy of unemployment – *La Repubblica*, Rome Sunny Sunny Cloudy **Orizzle** Overcast Rain

☐ Moray Firth, NE Scotland, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy with a few showers. Some surny intervals. Wind northwesterly, fresh occasionally strong. Cooler. May 15€ (50€) Max 15C (59F). ☐ Outlook for Tuesday and Wednesday: Mainly dry, some sunny

spells but scattered showers in the northeast. Cooler. Pollen forecast: Scotland, North-

em Ireland, low to moderate; Wales, northern England, moderate to high; Midlands, East Anglia, South East, South West, London, high.

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY

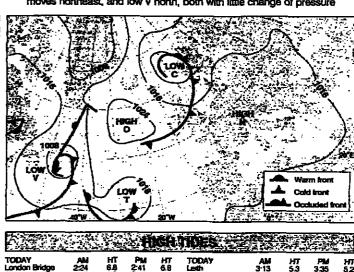


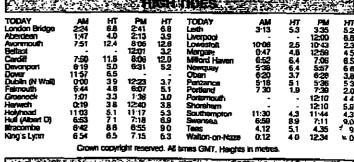
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☐ Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Sunny showers Sleet and sunny showers Lightning Hail 🏎 Snow Wind speed (mph) & direction

Changes to the chart below from noon: high O will change little as high N drifts southeast and declines. Low C will move southeast and deepen while low T moves northeast, and low V north, both with little change of pressure





HEALTHS OF DATHOLESS London 9.21 pm to 4.43 am Bristol 9.30 pm to 4.53 am Edinburgh 10 02 pm to 4.28 am Manchester 9.41 pm to 4.39 am Penzance 9.35 pm to 5 12 am First quarter June 24

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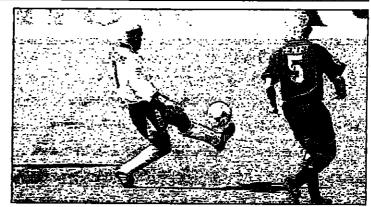
DRIVING AMBITION Winners and spinners at the Canadian Grand Prix PAGE 30

TIMES SPORT

MONDAY JUNE 17 1996

E AS SPORT CAN GET TO GENIUS





marvellous goal, vintage Gascoigne." TERRY VENABLES

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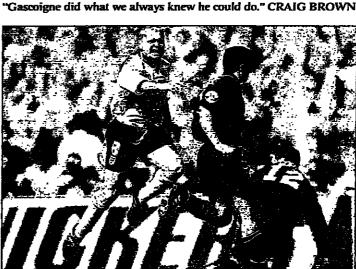


"Nobody else could have scored that goal." GARY NEVILLE



"To score like that in those circumstances was fantastic." PAUL INCE





"I just wish he hadn't done it today." STUART McCALL

ENGLAND'S finest moment, never mind the hour, of Euro ENGLAND's imest moment, never mind the nour, of Euro 96 has already taken place and it involved, inevitably, Paul Gascoigne (Rob Hughes writes). As England played Scotland at Wembley on Saturday Gascoigne endured a first half in which he had moved only marginally more than an orange-shirted steward who sat nearby in the lotus position, completely asleep, as static as a Buddhist monument. But when with 70 minutes on the clock. Darren Anderton when, with 79 minutes on the clock, Darren Anderton delivered the ball not to, but in the direction of, Gascoigne.

the boy inside the man took over. His goal contained three separate elements. First he had the confidence, the awareness, the certainty in himself to allow the ball to bounce. In that instant, Gascoigne demonstrated that he has a brain, an eye for situations that is different to whatever was granted at birth to you or I. He

visualised the split seconds to come. Gascoigne will never articulate as well as he occasionally performs. Somehow, in a body such as his, and in a mind that

GAZZA'S GOLDEN GOAL

is perhaps thankfully rare, the ability to invent the game is transmitted from brain to feet without slowing for thought or

His first touch, pictured above and top right, was sublime, a mere caress of the ball with his left foot to flip it over the shoulder of the advancing Colin Hendry. How he made that brave Scottish defender look cumbersome and disjointed. Hendry, comparatively so unbalanced, slithered to the turf on all fours. Gascoigne, his audacious intent now apparent, glided to the right of him.

Then, element three: the shot. He caught the ball on the half-volley, just as it dropped to the ground, and from 14 yards did not blast it beyond the startled Scottish goalkeeper. Andy Goram, but rather guided it, almost with a stroke of affection, into the net. It was one of those special goals, a

special moment, that every man, woman and child among the 76,864 crowd at Wembley, plus untold millions viewing via satellite in 194 countries around the world, will be able to identify in years to come. I was there, the lucky minority will

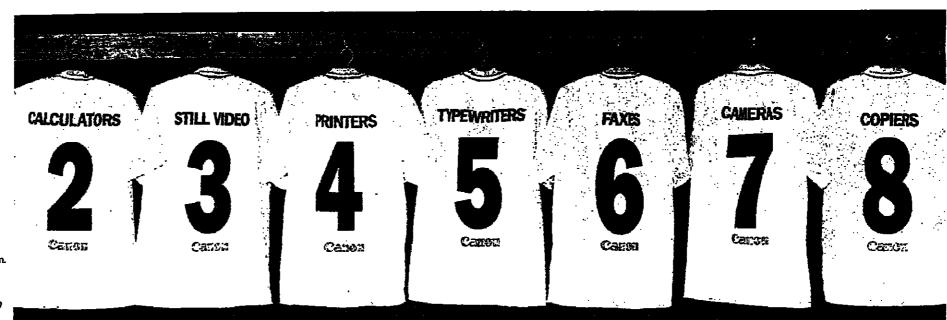
when Gascoigne then instantly reverted to the lunatic adolescent for which he had been pilloried over the last month, that too seemed to symbolise this country's national game and the people who play it. He lay on his back, almost convulsing with pride and pleasure. His mouth was open and, of course, Teddy Sheringham knew this was the moment to make mockery of the "dentist's chair" binge in Hong Kong, using a water-bottle to squirt liquid into

Gascoigne's mouth. Well, let them have their joke. Let the rest of us take from that consummate moment of the goal the realisation that this is what we pay for, this had been as close as a sport can get to

great team work

If anyone can Canon can.

SEAM ENGLAND

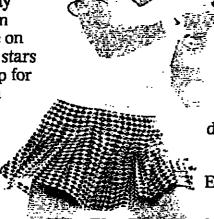


2.

WHY THE TIMES IS BEST EACH DAY FOR THE GREAT SUMMER OF SPORT

WIMBLEDON WOMEN

As Monica Seles returns to Britain, Alix Ramsay reports from Eastbourne on the women stars warming-up for Wimbledon



WEDNESDAY

FOOTBALL: SUPERLATIVE SUKER LEAVES DENMARK WITH OUTSIDE CHANCE OF QUALIFYING FROM GROUP D

DAY England's do-ordie Euro 96 match: Rob Hughes reports on England v Holland at Wembley

Match

OF THE

THURSDAY **BEST OF THE TEST**

> Alan Lee looks ahead to the highlight of the cricket season, England v India at Lord's



LADIES' DAY

Fashion, fillies and regal Flat racing: Richard Evans at Royal Ascot

SATURDAY **EURO SUPERMEN**

Lynne Truss, The Times' newest football correspondent, continues her education in the beautiful game



IN CELEBRATION OF A GREAT SUMMER OF SPORT, WIN A SPORTING HOLIDAY AT CLUB MED IN FLORIDA - ONLY IN THE TIMES TOMORROW

Holders in disarray as Croatia march on

Denmark .

By ROB HUGHES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

FAIRY-TALES can happen. Four years ago, because Yugoslavia was at war, Denmark had a late entry to the European championship and won it. This time, almost certainly, they cannot. They were taken apart by Croatia at Hillsborough last night, pretenders put in their place by a breakaway nation of the former Yugoslavia, whose phenomenal goalscorer, Davor Suker,



took his scoring record to 20 goals in 21 internationals. For the second Sunday in

succession. Yorkshire had the class and the quality in a competitive match that surpassed England's efforts at Wembley To be sure, there was not a goal in the first half, yet Croatia, in particular, invented so much in midfield that it was intriguing from the

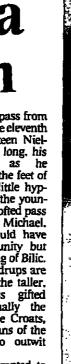
Sheffield folk have taken to their visitors. Some 15.000 Danes had apparently drunk the city dry last week, yet lager only seems to brighten the Scandinavian spirit. The 2,000 Croatia followers have ingratiated themselves with the same civilised behaviour, the welcome attitude, of their team.

England, certainly, have much to learn. Much is talked here of direct football, yet nothing could have been more so than the 60-yard pass from the centre circle in the eleventh minute by Brian Steen Nielsen. His vision was long, his accuracy perfect, as he dropped the ball at the feet of Brian Laudrup. A little hypnotic shimmy from the younger Laudrup and a lofted pass to his elder brother, Michael, at the far post would have brought an opportunity but

for the alert defending of Bilic. However, the Laudrups are exceptional among the taller. more athletic less gifted Danes, and gradually the intricate skills of the Croats, dubbed "the Brazilians of the Balkans", began to outwit

"the Commandos", by overcompeting with their bigger opponents. The French referee, Mark Batta, something of a martinet, began collecting Croatian names. A booking for Stanic, and then another for Prosinecki, came for fouls, and a third yellow card, after 38 minutes, was the reward of Goran Vlaovic.

in for the injured Boksic, was lightning quick in reacting to a clever prompting through-ball from Asanovic. The speed of Vlaovic, who had scored a goal after running from the halfway line in the opening game, against Turkey, was met with a familiar, intimidating opponent. The Manchester United goalkeeper, Peter Schmeichel, spread himself mightily in the path of Vlaovic; the Croat went to ground, and under the berating tongue of Schmeichel, the referee showed the



First, Croatia attempted to

The little Padova forward,

yellow card for "diving". Before and after that came quality. Three times, Suker threatened to heat Schmeichel with his left foot. Suker, who comes menacingly in from the right, will soon be the property of Real Madrid. In the 32nd minute, he had used Vlaovic as his dummy, had then turned away from Rieper with



Suker, left, who scored two of Croatia's goals, is challenged by Rieper, the Denmark defender, at Hillsborough last night

a matador's sweep, and had brought Schmeichel down to his ankles to block the shot.

Croatia should have had a penalty within seconds of the second half, when Asanovic, who will join Derby County this summer, was blatantly pushed_to ground by Jes Hogh. The referee saw nothing, but, in the 52nd minute. not even he could deny that Schmeichel, sprawling fulllength, took the legs of Stanic when the winger accelerated through the remnants of the Denmark defence on to the most perceptive of through-balls from Suker.

Of course, Schmeichel argued the odds - indeed he could have received marching orders for his obvious dissent - but Suker punished him in the only way that was proper, using that marvellous left foot

to outwit Schmeichel from the penalty spot. There were times when the superior control of the Croats made the Danes look less able than Englishmen, times when possession football was carried to heights of 20 and more Croatian passes. Stimac struck the underside of Schmeichel's crossbar, then, under high-ball pressure. Stanic almost scored an own goal, connecting with his own

However, to erase lingering doubts, Suker pranced up the left used his left foot, and when Hogh failed to intercept his cross, Zvonimir Boban simply stretched forward, nonchantly, to wrap up the points and confirm Croatia's promise.All over? It was in the final minutes, when Schmeichel went up for a Danish corner, and was made to pay the ultimate penalty. Croatia won control, a wonderful long ball from Asanovic

while Schmeichel was desperately trying to get back into his goal, Suker lobbed the ball

over his head into the net. Over this fread little the riet.

CROATIA (3-5-2) D Ladic (Croatia Zagreb).

S Bilic (West Harn United), N Jerkan (Risal Owedo), I Stimmac (Derby County) — M Stantic (Cub Bruges), A Asanovic (Haiduk Spirl), Z Boban (AC Mikan, sub: Z Soldo, Croatia Zagreb, 83min), R Prosinecki (Barcelona: sub: M Miademovic, Gamba Osaka, 87), R Jami (Real Bets) — D Suker (Savilla), G Vlaovic (Padova, sub: N Juroavic, Freibung, 82)

DENMARK (3-5-2) P Schmeichel (Manchestor Unisod) — C Thomsen (Ips) (Padova, sub N. Jumewic, Freiburg, 82)
DENMARK (3-5-2) P. Schmeichel (Manchesor Linicol) — C. Thomsen (Ippwich Town), J. Hogh (Feresteince), M. Rieper (West Ham United) — T. Helweg (Lidinase, sub J. Laursen, Silveborg, 46), R. Villort (Brondby, sub M. Beck, Fortuna Cologne, 58), B. Steen Nielsen (Odonse), H. Larsen (Lyngby; sub S. Tollting, Achiuc Sb), M. Schlochberg (Odonse) — B. Laudrup (Rangors), M. Laudrup (Roal Madrid)

found Suker lurking, and Europe's newcomers continue with a swagger

Home" is everywhere with the word home underlined with an ET desperation. It is a quaint phrase, implying that England has ached, since 1966, to welcome the best footballers other nations can

offer along with their supporters. The English dying to integrate, to experience the enrichment of a mix of cultures? Even the cynics have to admit that so far Euro 96 has been cosy and nowhere has epitomised

this more than Hillsborough. Rows of Coronation Street-style terraced houses constructed at the turn of the century emanate from the stadium. Curtains twitched last weekend as housewives gazed in

wonder at the intricately woven. brightly coloured scarves of the Portuguese. Yesterday they stood on their doorsteps in the warmth as 11,000 Danes rippled past respecting

ing that they are the champions. The local police can hardly believe how little trouble there has been and this was reflected in the vastly reduced police presence yesterday on the main roads leading towards the

the residential aura by quietly sing-

Before the game last night a Croatia supporter stopped to explain the wording on his scarf to a local Sheffield family: "You see I have 'Hrvatska' on one side and 'Croatia' on the other." he said in excellent Alyson Rudd on how a

double-edged sword cut down the holders

English. "Ooh, that's lovely that is," responded the mother. It is easier to talk football than anything else to someone, who has in all probability lost family or a friend as Yugoslavia tore itself apart. There has been a general air of deference towards Croatia. They are playing for their new country, for loved ones they have lost. It ought to put preoccupation with alcohol and discipline into perspective - but it does not.

While we expected Croatia to bring flair and commitment, perhaps we should have been surprised by their aggression and cynicism. Denmark thought that they had prepared for Croatia's physical presence but were shaken last night by its degree. Michael Laudrup was left writhing after a collision with Boban and Stanic and Prosinecki pushed

their luck until cautioned. There was a devil-may-care attitude among the Croatia players, a type of arrogance born of knowing first hand what real priorities are. You could see it when Suker took the penalty. Schmeichel may be the best goalkeeper in the world but Suker simply did not care and introduced a little skip into his run-up just to emphasise the point. His audacity grew even further. He tried to lob the Manchester United goalkeeper from 40 yards. It did not quite work, but then he tried it again in the last minute of the match. This time his aim was perfect. Schmeichel has never been made to look so ordinary.

Vlaovic was booked for faking a foul inside the penalty area. Vlaovic's grandfather was killed outside the family home and the Padova player has only just recovered from brain surgery. It would seem churlish to begrudge Croatia from bringing every trick in the book - including some technically audacious play to Euro 96.

before the interval, a Farrelly corner on the left allowing the unmarked Harte to get in a free header. ireland relaxed in the second half and McCarthy introduced Alan McLoughlin and Mark Kennedy.



ngland's victory against Scotland means that the balance of power in this European championship has shifted. We won and, in the end, we won with style. Suddenly, teams that we think of as the favourites, countries like Italy and Germany, will be putting us in the same category as them. They will all have a feeling of trepidation about us now.

For some reason, people have respected us through the years, even though we have had bad results, even though we have gone through spells of playing the long ball and our ranking has plummeted. We are still respected throughout the world and it only takes one result like Saturday's to make everyone think we are the

team to bear again. At the same time, our players will be in great spirits. They will want to play again. thev will all be desperat play in the next game and the feeling in the camp will be one of optimism and confidence. They are still on the dance floor, the music has not stopped and now they are

preparing for a Dutch waltz. Any fear or apprehension we might have had about playing Holland tomorrow night will have disappeared after the Scotland game. Let them worry about us now. It is

'Fear will

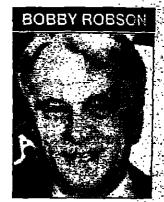
all about whether they can cope with us. The Dutch will have seen the way we played in the come into second half and perhaps the fear the Dutch will come into their camp.

camp' We still have to respect them but. for once, the match seems to have come at the right time for England. They have just sent Davids home and they will not be able to replace him. They like to talk too much, the Dutch players. They think they are more important than the coach and they look as

though they are shooting themselves in the foot again. It is important for us to get at least a draw against them. not just because it would ensure qualification but because it would mean we stay at Wembley. Wembley is our castle, it is our cathedral and nobody is better at defending home advantage than we are. It means little things like not having to change hotels and routines and in these tournaments every small advantage counts. If we win, it will emphasise that we are really on our way and the momen-

tum will be with us. We must guard against running away with ourselves, of course. It is only one match. after all. Only professional application will get us going and keep us going and allow us to repeat our success. But the commitment we showed on Saturday bodes well.

We have to remember that these are the first truly com-



nesday, 2021

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On England's victory.

petitive matches we have played for more than two years and, in the second half against the Scots, we saw the difference between commitment and total commitment: We were not just worrying about trying to stop them sure they did not create chances but we were working and working to get things going ourselves. That is the extra 10 per cent you get out of

the players in tournaments. I thought McManaman, in particular, looked more accomplished than he ever has before, especially when he was moved to the right. He looks far happier there than on the left, where you know he is

going to have to come inside on w his right foot. The coach must take credit for the halftime changes, too.

in terms of extra commitment, you only have to look at the contribution Gascoigne made

He is supposed to have fitness problems but it was not Shearer or Sheringham who made the run to receive Anderton's pass for the second goal, it was Gascoigne. You have to ask how he managed to get himself in that position.

The goal was the goal of an artist. It was exquisite, something that Platini might have conjured, but few others. We have always known he is capable of doing that, it is just that he is not capable of it so often now.

It was cheeky and it was impertinent but that is Gascoigne for you. That was Hendry, the best defender on the pitch, that he flicked the ball over. When he was with me for Italia 90, he did that to Terry Butcher, and when Shilton came out to try to stop him, he knocked the ball past him with his knee. Butcher

was livid. His technique on that volley. was perfect. It would have been so easy to knock it over , the bar but he watched it all : the way. It was an instructive moment. I know the boy: I 🔆 know what he is capable of, so it did not surprise me. You cancontrol him some of the time, but you cannot control him all of the time.



O'Neill goals give McCarthy first taste of victory

MICK McCARTHY gained his first victory in eight games since taking over from Jack Charlton as Ireland manager when his young side beat Bolivia 3-0 in the US Cup at the Giants Stadium in New Jersey on Saturday. Keith O'Neill, the Norwich City striker, scored twice, and Ian Harte, the Leeds United defender, headed the third just before the interval.

Ireland went ahead after 12 min-

24th minute

utes when Gareth Farrelly swung over a corner from the right and O'Neill's header gave Mauricio Soria no chance. Shay Given, the Blackburn Rovers goalkeeper, was again outstanding for the Irish and he was at his best when pushing a shot from Julio Baldivieso round the post in the

Generally, though, the Irish were

get in a powerful drive which rebounded off the keeper and was hooked clear. Ireland increased their lead after 32 minutes when Curtis Fleming put O'Neili through on the right. He ran 30 yards before driving a left-foot shot past Soria.

Terry Phelan took over as captain from the injured Kernaghan in the 35th minute with Gary Breen coming on as a replacement. The Irish coped on top and a long ball from Alan on as a replacement. The Irish coped Kernaghan allowed Alan Moore to well with the stifling heat and

humidity, and it came as no surprise when they added a third goal seconds

The biggest cheer of the night came when Pat Bonner, the veteran Celtic goalkeeper, came on in the 86th minute to win his eightieth cap.



Sammer sweeps Germany to victory

By DAVID MILLER

THE Russians play the dribbling game, as one has so been reminded since Moscow Dinamo's bewitching team visited England soon after the Second World War. Yesterday, a little sadly, the dribblers were ultimately and comprehensively buried at

Old Trafford by the runners. The German team, typically, looks as if it was manufactured in a factory by Porsche. The traffic lights for the Germans may occasionally be red. but when they are green, one is unlikely to see them for the dust. This is, however, by no means one of their best teams



yet. Germany now comfortably lead Group C and Russia. one of the most colourful teams in the European championship, are, regrettably, homeward bound. This has been the toughest of the four groups, and the second place in the quarter-finals depends on Italy's and the Czech Republic's respective remaining matches on Wednesday, against Germany and

No neutral would have bet against Russia at the end of a goalless first half. The two most conspicuous openings had been theirs, both involving the weaving Mostovoi. Russia's play repeatedly drew murmurs of admiration from anyone in the near 51,000 crowd not bearing a black and gold flag.

Here were two different types of service. The Germans offered express delivery. Hässler and Möller being a couple of midfield motorcycles who take the shortest line between them, their front runners, Klinsmann and Bierhoff, and the goal. The Russians, on the other hand, provide something of a mystery tour. From what to expect, other than that it will be fluent, clever and entertaining.

Yet, as against Italy in their opening match, they lacked conviction. The doubt was always whether they could, and would, ever reach a destination, and once Kovtun. the Moscow Dinamo central defender, had been dismissed for a disgraceful foul on Eilts, the odds against this length-

Any team playing man-to-



Kharine, the Russia goalkeeper, cannot prevent Sammer from scoring Germany's first goal in their 3-0 victory at Old Trafford yesterday

man against Klinsmann and Bierhoff (or Kuntz) is likely to be pulled out of position by their swift running, and into trouble unless they have a competent sweeper. Nikiforov was often at full stretch for Russia, though Klinsmann's two goals came when the outcome was already determined. Certainly Germany can be contained, but the team that does so will have to run a

LAST Sunday, Germany became the first

team to win a game in Euro 96, even without Jürgen Klinsmann, their leader

and inspiration. Yesterday, Klinsmann

returned with two goals as they became

the first team to win two games in the

tournament, making qualification for the

Klinsmann, inevitably, won the man-

of the match award, making Mexico

Hilfe, an orphanage in Queretaro, £650

better off. That reflects Klinsmann's

Yesterday, he confessed that his team

had had to shut out the Manchester

bomb atrocity from their preparation. "It

was in the back of our minds, the whole

team was in a state of shock on

Saturday," he said. "We spent the day

flicking from one channel to another for

the latest news, everybody thought it was

commitments on and off the field.

half marathon. One of Germany's strengths, especially once Russia began to falter after half-time, lay in the sudden, foraging sorties by Sammer. their sweeper. He is a reader of the game in the class of Beckenbauer, instinctively knowing the moment to advance, like an old-fashioned attacking centre half. It was symptomatic that his overlap-ping surge should bring Ger-

many's opening goal 112 minutes into the second half.

Germany went about their business at the start in the usual systematic way, while Russia experimented with neat, close triangles that would release someone on a penetrating run in space. Within five minutes or so they earned a free kick on the left, Mostovoi's free kick was deflected off the defensive wall.

Tsymbalar struck the loose ball against the left-hand post and, from the high rebound, Kolyvanov, no more than eight yards out, headed straight at Köpke, who was four yards off his line, having been beaten by Tsymbalar's shot. It was a lucky escape. Mostovoi contin-

day they showed the resolution. Out-

played for an hour by Russia, they hung on, drew on their collective resolve and

For an hour, Klinsmann led the battle.

He is aware that genius has an infinite

capacity for taking pains and he ran and

pounce. "I found it difficult to get into the

rhythm of the game for the first half

because I hadn't played for two weeks.

But I allowed the team to get the rhythm

Eventually, Germany got their reward with Sammer's goal, but the second

showed Klinsmann at his best. He turned

past Nikiforov and shot home with no

emerged victorious.

to help me," he said.

as they made and missed lunging tackles. Early in the second half, Russia had a free kick nearly 25 yards out, but this was wasted and soon they were a goal down. Sammer made his run through the middle onto Moller's pass and drove a shot, in full stride, which failed to hold. Sammer followed up, a heap bodies converged with

> bounded into the net. Now Germany were fully on song. Klinsmann scored a charismatic goal, beating Nikiforov on the turn, before sweeping the ball into the corner of the net from more than 20 yards. Russia were done for and defensive capitulation just before the end allowed Klinsmann a second.

Kharine, and the ball re-

Kolyvanov (Foggia). GERMANY (1-2-5-2); A Köpise (Eintre Frankfurt) — M Sammer (Borussia D Franklutt) — M Sammer (Borussia Dori-numd) — T Helmer (Beyen Munich), M Bebbel (Bayern Munich) — S Reuter Bonussia Dortmund), T Hessier (Karlsnuhe; Jub S Freund, Bonussia Dortmund, 60), D Bits (Werder Bremen), A Möller (Borussia Dortmund; sub: T Strutz, Beyern Munich) (T) C Ziege (Bayern Munich) — D Blotholi Udinest: sub: S Kunitz, Beskins, 84), J Gressmann (Bessen Munic, Beskins, 84), J

back-lift. The second was a tap-in, but again he was there to take the chance. The Klinsmann-Bierhoff ticket seems to

Getting into bit of a spin on the Eur learning curve

ootball's coming home, la la la. Foot-ball's coming home, dee dee dee. Honestly, what on earth am I doing What has happened? The Times sent me out and about to Brighton pubs on Saturday to watch the Eng-land versus Scotland match on television (with a couple of quid in an envelopel, and now wander the town in a state of dentity amnesia, trying to pull my old football-ignorant self safely around my shoulders again, like a — well, like a

slippy old cardigan.
I try saying "Euro 96?
What's that?" but I can't get
the words out any more. No. I actually want to talk about Gascoigne's beautiful goal, and discuss the superiority of his peripheral vision. You will have to excuse the tone of selfamazement here, but with a learning curve as steep as this, it's no wonder vertigo attends each faltering step.

By a stroke of luck, anyway, Saturday afternoon's match was a game of two pubs (as well as two halves of lager, as it turned out). The spooky thing was that each pub eerily reflected the mood of the match. I'm not going mad it's true.

For the first half, I shoved my way into a small, hot, darkened room with a big blurry video screen, in a corner pub in Hove. Here the football was depressing and frustrating. For the second half, I made a dash along the sea front (air! energy!) and found a delightful spacious corner of the Metropole Hotel (light! movement!). Here, the football was marvellous.

People in white kit ran about unimpeded on the Wembley pitch and scored appar-

ently hundreds of goals. It was great. Why do people watch networked football in pubs? Do they not have tellies at home? In the first pub, I did wonder whether this was the case,

ictually. I ne kodin Hoog was the sort of place where your shoes stick to the floor, which helps you regain the vertical barged from the side. Here, lager was sold by the half-gallon pitcher, crisps were sold by the box, and the meagre collection of seats had been bagged already by young unemployed blokes with pony tails, possibly at 9.30 the

previous night. No amount of exaggerated spinal stretches and back pain complaints from me - "Ah! Ooh!" - would induce these young people to consider giving up their seats to a tired female columnist of uncertain age. So I stood glumly resolute in the thick of it and watched the pre-match stuff, unable to hear anything except hubbub, and appalled by the under-

water quality of the screen. I worried in advance that I would feel vulnerable watch ing a football match with drunk people, but it was not threatening in this pub, except when the national anthems were sung at Wembley, which revealed the unthinkable: defiant Scots were present among us (moreover, ones who could sing the words).
Suddenly there were shades

of Casablanca, when the French all stand up in the bar and sing La Marseillaise. But once the match started so dismally, I began finally to appreciate why people get together on these occasions: to share the anguish. All my life I have heard crowd noise coming off the telly — the ooks, the LYNNE TRUSS



KICKING & SCREAMING

Cantonas. But I am beginning to understand what these oohs really mean. Repeated disappointment is cruel, it's torture, it's like a vulture picking perpetually at your vitals. It makes you want to hold hands with someone else and cry. Meanwhile, "Come on Eng-

land" is not such a banal thing to shout, either. Come on, come on, come on. For God's sake, England, come on. One man in this pub on Saturday started shouting "Come on!" before the teams even emerged on the pitch, and you could not blame him for starting early. Come on come on. I wonder if football fans grind their teeth more than other people. Dentists should be consulted. My own molars are ground to little stumps already, and there are still two

weeks to go. So the emotional strain of the first half required a physical escape, and I

will never regret it. "Do you have a 'I have to breathlessly asked remember the doorman at the Metropole. "In the not to bar down there," he said, pointing. Then he added: score like tennis' "It's no score at half-time." At Steamers, the

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Diokes were still in thei twenties but wore tailored shorts instead of jeans, relaxed in nice loom chairs and watched proper tellies suspended from the ceiling.

Still heated but less noisy, many were accompanied by tanned girlfriends, who didn't seem to mind. It was a nice place to see the best bit of the tournament so far. After the excellent goals, people jumped up and cavorted, but I have to report that joy was not exactly unconfined. "Make it three, make it three," sang a rowdy at the bar behind me, but was interrupted and corrected by a nearby pundit with an educated voice who said, quite seriously, "No. two is enough. actually." Ooh. Get him.

o, after the first week of Euro 96, what can I say? I have watched virtually every match. yet whenever I venture an opinion after a game — "McManaman didn't do very much, did he?" - 1 am completely wrong. I keep urging Venables to play Platt, just because I remember him scoring in a long-ago World Cup. This suggests, quite strongly, that I don't know what the hell I'm looking at.

On the other hand, I am tremendously susceptible to a sense of occasion. And the sense of occasion is building. I just have to remember not to score like tennis ("Two love against Scotland! Fantastic!") and the rest should fall into

have worked today," Oliver Bierhoff said, hopefully. The Klinsmann one is Czech Republic, Germany had showed a horrible, mean attack." When the game began, there was little the class of potential champions; yestercertainly working for Germany. Caminero's strike delays French qualification

Klinsmann profits from work ethic

Peter Ball assesses the

inspirational qualities

of the Germany captain

that is clearly the best in the tournament

Odds of 2-1 may be ridiculous at this

stage, but few can argue with their

position as favourites, especially with

In a tournament short of goals they

have the one proven quality striker in the

tournament. Shearer may yet prove

himself, but that is another matter;

Klinsmann has already done so at

belief in the work ethic. Against the

What he does share with Shearer is a

international as well as club level.

Klinsmann as their leader.

Spain

BY DAVID MILLER

SO committed were Spain to the premiss that they could not afford to lose to France that, one down with a quarter of an hour to play at Elland Road on Saturday, they were still locked into a 4-5-1 formation. Their tactical lack of ambition under Javier Clemente, their coach, had courted defeat.

There were five minutes remaining when Caminero, Atletico Madrid's midfield player, squeezed the goal, with a partially mis-hit shot that kept afloat Spain's involvement in the competition.

France may remain unbeaten in 25 matches but their qualification for the quarter-

finals has been delayed. Were they to lose to Bulgaria at St James' Park tomorrow, and Spain to beat Romania at Elland Road, Spain could still qualify with Bulgaria, but their prospects seem as slight as Scotland's.

The outcome was disappointing for France, who continue to delight with their positive attitude. They look a balanced team, and must be on eof the favourites to reach the final. They were fortunate, on the other hand, to have escaped conceding a penalty after six minutes when Blanc brought down Caminero from

Clemente was worried beforehand less about the dynamism of Youri Djorkaeff than the commanding midfield role of Didier Deschamps, of Juventus. "Their whole game revolves around him," Clemente had said, with added justification after the French victory over Romania.

The man dedicated to shackle Deschamos was Fernando Hierro, of Real Madrid. To a



Caminero: late relief

degree. Hierro did his job, limiting Deschamps' ventures into the attacking third of the field, yet not enough to prevent him still being the fulcrum of France's forward momentum.

France launched dangerous offensives at least twice as often as their opponents in what was, for the first 45 minutes, a cautious bout of fencing. Both sides were physically unyielding and the Belorussian referee, Vadim Zhuk, booked three from each side. Aimé Jacquet, the France

coach, had decided to recall Patrice Loko, of Paris Saint-Germain, in preference to Dugarry. At times he was threatening, combining well with Djorkaeff, but with a quarter of an hour remaining was replaced by Dugarry. who came close to putting France beyond reach four

elled the scores. The middle of the first half

was dominated by France. Diorkaeff, a new signing by Internazionale, was making lightning runs that pulled him clear of his marker, Zidane, switching from flank to flank. brought confusion to the Spanish ranks. Yet, on the stroke of half-time, Spain might have snatched the lead when Deschamps failed to control a cross by Otero and Lama had to save low down from Luis Enrique.

Three minutes into the second half France went ahead. A floated, dipping pass from Karembeu dropped over Lopez, Djorkaeff taking the ball in his stride and scoring with a sharp low drive. Spain retaliated for a while and Lama had to dive swiftly at Sergi's feet as

France reasserted their control, Zidane, Loko and Djorkaeff all might have scored. Dugarry narrowly missed with a towering header from Djorkaeff's cross, but finally Spain grabbed relief as Caminero shot home.

FRANCE (1-2-5-2): B Lama (Paris Sam-Germain) — L Blanc (Auserne) — J Angloma (Torino , sub: A Roche, Paris Saint-Germain, 65min). M Desathy (AC Milan) — C Karrembou (Sampdona), Z Zidane (Bordeaux), D Deschamps (Juvenius), V German, Moraco, 80). B Lizarazu (Bordeaux) — Y Djorkaeff (Internazionale), P Loko (Paris Saint-Germain, sub: L Thuram, Moraco, 80). B Lizarazu (Bordeaux) — Y Djorkaeff (Internazionale), P Loko (Paris Saint-Germain, sub: C Dugarry, Bordeaux, 73). r Lotto (Pans Saint-Germain, sub Dugerry, Bordesux, 73).
SPAIN (4-7): A Zubtrarreta (Velerusi J Otaro (Valencia, sub: F Kite, Alti Madrid, 58) — J Lopez (Alético Madrid Abelardo Fernandez (Bercelona), Sarjuan (Bercelona), Enguer (Bercelona), Sarjuan (Bercelona)



England . Scotland

> BY ROB HUGHES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

LONG before Paul Gascoigne, the footballer of the year in Scotland, deflowered that nation's hopes at Wembley on Saturday, we had dreaded what would become of British football when either of these two teams meets the skills of the Bulgarians, the French or even the Spanish in the quarter-finals of the European championship. Now, we know, there is genius atoot: if only it could be relied upon, if only it could be delivered at the behest of Gascoigne, or any other player from these

It was, everyone knows, like finding a pearl on a beach of



pebbles. Indeed, given that it came little more than 60 seconds after David Seaman deflected Gary McAllister's penalty with his left elbow, it only took that precious minute to determine the outcome of the first match between the Auld Enemies in seven years. Moreover, unless there are very great surprises tomorrow night, when England complete their group matches against Holland, it was the moment that dictated that they will indeed progress to meet those superior teams and Scotland, having made every muscle, every ounce of skill that they possess, count to its limits, will retreat north of Hadrian's Wall.

Before we go further, let us praise Craig Brown, whose coaching in this most fallow period in Scotland's recent history was sensible, clearly thought out and everything that could be wished for from



Seaman, displaying remarkable athleticism and courage, leaps to his left to claw away a powerful header from Durie, second from the right. Photograph: Marc Aspland

man trying to eke out qualities that were far from

abundant. The first half at Wembley showed that. It was 45 minutes of organised sedentary football played under a blazing sun. England, no doubt, were trying to ensure that they did not fade again before the second half was through; Gascoigne was almost in hiding in a withdrawn position deeper than Paul Ince, at times even deeper than Gareth Southgate, who was given the anchor role in front of England's vulnerable back three.

Scotland were just as con-

tent to play this soporific waiting game. It might, of course, have been different if Duncan Ferguson had been fit; but when was he ever that, when could his country rely on him in mind and body? Yet, midway through a first half so damning of the lack of athleticism and technique in the Isles, something changed.

Gordon Durie, a willing soldier on the Wembley turf, rammed his head into the elbow of Southgate. While he was stitched together, whether by design or mischance, England reorganised. One never

expected to be able to say this. but Steve McManaman became free to play his football

— to play infield and not be stapled to a wing on his wrong foot. From then until half-

time, whenever he chose to

dribble in the inside-right position, Southgate intelligently tried to give England width on the right wing. Venables the way. For the England coach at once took off Stuart Pearce, one of his

Maybe that showed Terry pedestrian, exposed defenders, and injected the youth of Jamie Redknapp into mid-

gate for a third time, trying to mind the cumbersome excesses of the captain, Tony Adams, in defence. More than that, it gave

England cohesion and balance. Redknapp and McManaman, after so many rehearsals in the Liverpool colours, began to find each other, to liberate in particular the movement and bewitching control that makes McManaman special among British players. Unsurprisingly, both were

party to the ending of the drought in the 52nd minute. A move of five passes, zigzagright flank, the cutting edge was applied. Neville crossed

ging across the field, cut the

Scottish defiance to shreds.

Redknapp, Ince and Ander-

ton, then Redknapp again,

showed how to pass the ball.

When McManaman released Gary Neville up the the ball sweetly, neither Colin Hendry nor Colin Calderwood could get a head to it, but Alan Shearer could. "With that type of cross, I could score goals every game," Shearer

No false modesty here, he does it week-in week-out in English league football. There "I got a foot on something," Adams said. "I don't know

stretched leg of Adams, it was,

despite the customary England protests, a definite

whether it was the ball or not." Nevertheless he protested, he made motions suggesting Durie had dived, he inferred that his opponent was a cheat. The penalty was the least such attitudes deserve, but McAllister, the most reliable Scottish player of the past two years, shot too close to Seaman, whose anticipation allowed him to elbow it over the bar.

Seaman said it was his greatest moment in the sport, but that ignored the wonderful, one-handed save he made ten minutes earlier to prevent close-range header from Durie sneaking inside his lefthand post.

'It was like finding a pearl on a beach of pebbles'

Swiss coar platers in E

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Then came Gascoigne. His goal, intuition ruling thought, this tournament. A few foreigners might dispute

Think of the one Hristo Stoichkov got against Roma-nia. Think of Goran Vlaovic running from the halfway line to score Croatia's goal against Turkey. Think of the astonishingly swift footwork of Youri Djorkaeff for the France goal against Spain a few hours later on Saturday. Nevertheless. Gascoigne is pretty special in these parts.

Cial III Urcsc Parts.

ENGLAND (3-5-1-1): D Seamen (Arsenal)
— G Neville (Manchester United), A Adems
(Arsenal), S Peerce (Notingham Forest,
sub J Reditnepp, Liverpool, 46; sub: S
Campbell, Tottenham Hotspur, 84) — D
Anderton (Tottenham Hotspur, 84) — D
Anderton (Tottenham Hotspur, 84) — D
Anderton (Tottenham Hotspur, 85)
Core, Notingham Forest, 79), S McManeman
(Liverpool) — E Sheringham (Tottenham
Hotspur), A Shearer (Blackburn Rovers).
SCOTLAND (4-4-2): A Gorsem (Rangers) Hotspur), A Shearer (Blackburn Rovers).
SCOTLAND (4-4-2): A Goram (Rangers) —
S McKimmle (Aberdeen), C Calderwood
(Tottenham Hotspur), C Hendry (Blackburn
Rovers), T Boyd (Celtic) — G McAllister
(Leeds United), S McCall (Rangers), J
Collina (Celtic), T McKimlay (Celtic, sub: C
Burley, Criossa, 81mln) — G Durle
(Rangers, sub: E Jess, Coventry City, 85), J
Spencer (Chelsea, sub: A McColst, Rangers, 86).

Redknapp | ruled out of Holland encounter

By OLIVER HOLT

BISHAM Abbey was almost deserted by lunchtime yesterday. The players had left for their hotel and the throng of journalists that usually sprawls over the lawns was absent. Terry Venables, the England coach, sat alone with his thoughts, his hopes and his regrets, outside a huge white marquee, looking like an expectant host at a garden

The bad news he was muliing over was that Jamie Redknapp, the Liverpool midfield player who had such a pivotal role in England's second-half revival against Scotland on Saturday, will definitely miss the game against Holland tomorrow because of damaged ankle ligaments suffered when he fell awkwardly near the end of the game.

Redknapp had replaced Stuart Pearce at half-time and his calming influence, his ability to win the ball and feed Steve McManaman regularly, roused England from their first-half torpor. He played less than 40 minutes before he had to be carried off.

The good news for Venables was that he is able to plan for the game against Holland in the knowledge that his team will be certain of qualifying for the quarter-finals, and of staying at Wembley, if they manage to draw.

Venables said he would play a 4-1-2 system tomorrow to combat the wide men Holland employ. Gareth Southgate will revert to centre back but it is possible that Pearce, after an unimpressive start to the tournament, may find himself supplanted by Phil Neville. The rest of the team should stay the same if Paul Ince and Tony Adams recover from mmor injuries.

"Our performance against the Scots was better than against the Swiss." Venables said. "Hopefully we can improve again against the Dutch, but they are a very good side. That is why they have always been quoted as one of the top three teams in

We are just trying to follow the old adage of taking one game at a time. Thinking we are through already would be

Nightmare transformed by dream goal An amusing bit of non-SIMON BARNES

am having a nightmare out here. On the rare occasions I don't get caught in possession, the pass goes straight to the opposi-tion. What do I do? Easy: hide. Keep it simple, keep it safe. Play the easy ball. Play for your place. Above all, make sure you never look an idiot. Never, ever get the blame.

That, if you wish to know, is the English disease. That is the philosophy behind England's regular bouts of ineffectiveness at international team games. If you are a bowler, whatev-

er you do, do not catch the captain's eye when England's bowling is getting hammer.

Dominic Cork does, though. He believes that England can win every match he takes part in, and that, if necessary, he can win it all by himself. So strong is Cork's belief in the impossible that he has actually achieved it. And so to

A fax snaked out of my machine on Friday. Gazza Performance Index: an invitation to "a unique bet ... created to cover every aspect of Gazza behaviour". City Index offered Gazza-points on the following scale:

Gazza goal Yellow card Red card Stretchered off Substituted Crying on pitch 50

THE voices that are raised in praise of

Paul Gascoigne today will be many

and varied but there is one that

deserves to be heard more than the

others. Not only is Gary Neville the

antithesis of most people's idea of a brattish modern footballer, but he is

also an expert in playing alongside the

game's most celebrated enfants

Neville, one of the heroes of En-

gland's win against Scotland, not just

because of his steady play at full back

but because of his pinpoint cross on to

Shearer's head for the opening goal, is

universally respected for a courtesy

that many of his colleagues would do

well to copy and a shy intelligence that

He does not try to hide his inexperi-

ence. In fact, he makes a virtue out of it.

So when he defends Gascoigne and

compares him favourably to his

Manchester United team-mate, Eric

"Perhaps Eric did not quite deserve

Cantona, everyone is ready to listen.

dignifies his words.

terribles.

sense, but one that shows the compelling nature of Paul Gascoigne and the futility of any attempt to come to terms with it.

The words "talisman" and "talismanic" have become popular in broadsheet football writing: I am tempted to claim priority for myself. The strategy of the England coach, Terry Venables, has been based entirely around Gazza as talisman. To shape a team. around a single player is an eggs-in-one-basket ploy. Its strength is its weakness, and both can be summed up in a single word, that word being Cantona.

Venables has been criticised for building a team around an unfit player who, anyway, is a good way past his best. In fact, the entire strategy of the game against Scotland on Saturday seemed to be based around the need to prove a point that Gazza could last a full 90

This was at the slight cost of Gazza's effectiveness. To play Gazza deep and at the peripheries is rather like improving Hamlet by cutting out the scenes when the bloke in black talks to himself. England were awful in the first half and Gazza was

particularly dreadful. He was, indeed, having a nightmare.

History, as we know, is the

songs of the victors, but let us

the stick he got after the incident at

Crystal Palace," Neville said in the Wembley tunnel on Saturday, "but he

brought some of it upon himself. With

Gazza, he has not really done anything

wrong. Nobody has proved anything

and that is why it is hard for the rest of

us to understand all the criticism he

gets. I mean, what he has had to

"He is a fabulous lad and it is great

to have him around. The goal that he

scored, nobody else could have scored

that goal. We need him in the team and

today he showed why."

Neville has experienced plenty of highs in his short career at. Old

Trafford but he admitted that not even

the cauldron of Galatasaray could

compete with the atmosphere at Wem-

bley on Saturday. It was visible in his

frenzied reaction to both goals and in

"The atmosphere out there was

different to anything I have ever experienced in my life," he said.

his words.

Neville quick to defend

his volatile colleague

By OLIVER HOLT



At Wembley

not let the fact of victory obscure the nature of the battle just yet. Gazza should have been substituted not for his unfitness but for his awful football.

He was possessed by the Reverse Midas Syndrome, and everything he touched turned to ordure. In his huge and misplaced confidence lay the possibility of a Scotland

But anonymous? Never, and herein lies the point, not about Gazza the personality but about Gascoigne the foot-baller. He has chosen a succession of silly haircuts so that he will be noticed, but these istic tautology. For even in the midst of a bad game, Gazza stands out. His head was

designed to be raised above

His every game is memora-ble: if not for his effectiveness, for his ineffectiveness. Even in the heart of a nightmare, his belief in the impossible did not waver. Any sensible person would have been disheartened: but not Gazza. Not for a second. Every time he got the ball, he tried something wonderful, and failed. This showed a total blindness to reality; monumental insensitivity, monumental courage. Courage of the moral type. "If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you ..."

Gascoigne is incapable of playing for his place, incapable of playing safe. incapable of anonymity. A person of colossal self-absorption, he is also incapable of thinking about himself, in any calculating way, when he plays football. His thoughts are all set on victory: a belief, in the face of all evidence, that victory is attainable, and that he can do the attaining. Perhaps such lunatic naivety is the only valid way of approaching

For, in the midst of an awful game, came that goal: a piece of training-ground cheek, but surely not a part of any sensible player's match repertoire. Wonderful. It was an Iwas-there goal. I thought of Frank Worthington: that same sense of style, the same theatricality.

But Worthington never did it at international level, never did it at Wembley, never did it against the ancient enemy and never did it under the lunatic pressure of a must-win occasion. The word ordure hardly understates Gazza's contribution over most of the match; the word genius is hardly too strong for the three seconds in which he made his mark. And so an indifferent second England game in an important tournament was lit up with an unforgettable goal. Remember Bobby Charlton's goal against Mexico in England's second game in 1966? None of us who saw it forgot that one either.

port gets bigger with Severy passing year and so do the pressures on the players. Venables speaks eloquently about the distress this has caused to the "boy", who is, let us recall, 29.

Old enough to know hetter? Not a chance. An older and wiser man would have buried himself deep in the anonymity of midfield. Gazza ages without any notable accretion of wisdom. Untarnished and glowing remains his conviction that he can perform miracles. That, after all, is the first step towards performing

Hiddink aims for victory and a ticket to Wembley

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

IF HOLLAND'S self-destructive tendencies were bubbling to the boil again, it did not show in Hertfordshire yesterday. Barely 48 hours after Edgar Davids had been sent home in disgrace, hardly a ripple disturbed the Dutch training headquarters at Sopwell House.
"We have closed the case on Da-

vids," Guus Hiddink, the Holland coach, said. "The atmosphere is good here, there are no problems about the situation. We are only thinking towards the future." As his players sat in the morning sunshine, and spoke freely to journalists, discontent appeared furthest from their minds.

Davids, 23, was dismissed Hiddink after publicly criticising the role of certain senior squad members. who he claimed had too much influence over Hiddink. Though they were not identified, it is widely known that he was referring to Ronald de Boer and

Danny Blind, the captain. Now the dust has settled. Clarence Seedorf, a close friend of Davids, said yesterday: "It is over. We have to be together. We all want the same thing: we want to win Euro 96." Hiddink watched England beat Scotland, a victory that pushed Holland into second place in Group A on goals scored, "In the first half, England were rather poor," he said. "They changed

a good game. We will have to be very alert when we play them." Though a draw against England at Wembley, tomorrow would clinch the group runners-up spot and enable the Dutch to qualify for the quarter-finals, they would have to uproof and move to Liverpool for their next match. They would prefer to beat England, win Group A and play at Wembley.

after half-time and managed to make it

"We will be trying to beat England, like they will try to beat us." Hiddink said. "We will not be going for what I call a 'solemn' draw. It is not in our character and I don't think it is in

McAllister rues spot of bother

Kevin McCarra says the Scotland

captain should not take all the blame

the post.

THE debilitating condition from which Scotland have suffered for several years is worsening. Craig Brown's side has frequently failed to score, but on Saturday it virtually refused to score. With Gary McAllister's missed penalty, when England led by a single goal, Scotland confounded confounded themselves.

lies the point, however: soon

he will not be competing against typically-British de-

fenders. Someone will close-

mark him, a sweeper will lurk

The crux awaited. In the

78th minute, when it seemed

that England were retreating

and wilting, almost as they

had against Switzerland seven

days earlier, McAllister pro-

duced the finest pass of the

Forty yards the ball trav-

elled from his boot to that of

the willing Stuart McCall. His

ball into the penalty area was

low and hard, and when

in wait.

The captain said that he had deviated from his normal method of stroking the ball for the corner because he was convinced that David Seaman would gamble on diving early. McAllister's intention was to shoot for the middle of the target. The goalkeeper threw up an arm to divert the attempt over the bar with his elbow.

Suggestions that McAllister had continued with the penalty despite sceing the ball roll off the spot as he ran up 'I will were dismissed. He said that it only keep on

"tilted" very slighttaking ly. "I've taken penalties since my boys' club days penalties' and my instinct was to take it when

it was awarded on Saturday," he said. "I will keep on taking Such an incident acts as a

whirlpool, sucking in everyone's attention. Brown, however, was labouring yesterday to pull free of the force and he pointed to other errors that were just as damaging to Scotland, particularly the defending that allowed Alan Shearer to open the scoring,

Gary Neville's cross was exquisite, but his advance on the right should not have proved so magnetic to Colin Calderwood and Colin Hendry, who were drawn to the near post, leaving Shearer unattended behind them. Such episodes will absorb Brown far more than the piece of virtuosity with which Paul Gascoigne concocted the second goal. Brown is a gracious man, but he is surely entitled to the assertion that Scotland would never have conceded it had the score been tied through the conversion of the

penalty shortly beforehand. These, though, are matters of conjecture, and Scotland, over.

who meet Switzerland tomorrow, cannot afford to waste time torturing themselves with hypotheses. Instead, the team must take whatever solace it can from the better aspects of its performance. Scotland, with McAllister deft and authoritative, were the more coherent side in the first half and later summoned up much fervour in the search for an equaliser, even hitting the woodwork when Seaman touched Durie's header onto

Games are often decided by moments of excellence or error, but there was no selfdelusion in Brown's assertion that England had been dominant only for the opening 12 minutes of the second half. Scotland's purposefulness was creditable, particularly since their supporters, who once

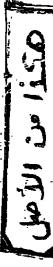
attended in such numbers as to dominate Wembley, were no more than a small pocket of resistance. No amount of coaching and tacti-

cal preparation can compensate for Scotland's lack

of a vigorous forward or the kind of attacking midfield player who can, like Steve McManaman, carry the ball past defenders. Scotland's team tends to be dismayingly. static. While Tosh McKinlay is a fine crosser of the ball, he found there was no convincing forward in front of him. With his club, Celtic, the full back can aim for a 6ft 5in Dutchman. Pierre van Hooijdonk. but Scotland lack an

equivalent. Brown is left thinking wist fully of the impact Duncan Ferguson, of Everton, might have made had he been fit for this championship. It is goals. that Scotland need now. Should they beat Switzerland 3-0 and Holland lose I-0 10: England, then Scotland would qualify ahead of the Dutch for-

the quarter-finals.
"It'll be tough enough beating the Swiss at all, let alone by three goals," Ally McCoist. the Scotland forward, said with a dismaying candour. For him and his team-mates. this tournament is virtually



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EURO 96

DAILY TEAM-BY-TEAM GUIDE

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ENGLAND

Paul Gascoigne and Steve McManaman were the first England players out of the changing-room and up the tunnel after the match against the Scots, just as they had been after the Switzerland game. Both believe they were wronged by the media during the coverage of the damage done to the Cathay Pacific flight home from Hong Kong and both have remained tight-lipped ever since. Terry Venables, the England coach, has a different explanation for their swift departures from the ground, however. Neither of them can sit still," he says. "They always have to be doing something. If it's not table tennis or darts then it's something else. I just let them get on with it." let them get on with it."

SWITZERLAND

Marco Grassi, the Rennes forward, will miss Switzerland's game against Scotland at Villa Park tomorrow, because of two bookings in the tournament, but Johann Vogel, his young team-mate, is a certain starter — as certain as anybody can be during the reign of the say-one-thing-and-do-the-opposite Swiss coach, Artur Jorge. Vogel, 19, is one of the youngest players in Euro 96 but has flourished against England and Holland with his skill, strength and deceptive, penetrative runs from midfield, it might not be long before the big boys are knocking on the door of the most famous club in Zurich, Aah, Grasshooper.

HOLLAND

A nice-and-friendly draw against England tomorrow will suffice for Holland, and their grateful hosts, to progress into the quarter-finals of Euro 96. The Dutch like nothing better

than a good old rousing sing-song and, unless the security-conscious Wembley jobsworths have their way, the ten-piece Kleintje Pils Pretband, with tuba, trumpets and

trombones to the fore, will accompany the crange hordes into the last eight. It plays at every Holland international and gets the Dutch supporters swaying in their seats, and intoring in the aisles, long before kick-off. Not surprisingly, their splendid rendition of "Tulips From Amsterdam" is a

SCOTLAND

An entire tournament has fallen under the control of Craig

Brown, Sadly, it is not Euro 96. Nor has it got anything to do

with football. At NFU Mutual, whose sports facilities are being used by the Scotland squad, the sales teams vie with

manager has made the draw for the competition.

Most Scots would rather forget the genuine action at Wembley, but Gary McAllister is not among them. He spent Saturday night watching a recording of the entire match against England. Although accuracy from the spot was lacking on the pitch, the Scotland captain clearly has plenty of

one another to achieve the best figures and the Scotland

CAUTIONS: Boyd, Gallacher, Collins, Spencer, Hendry

CAUTIONS: Witschge, Taument, Seedorf

CAUTIONS: Grassi (2), Vogel, Quentin, Vega, Jeanneret, Chaputsat, Türkylimaz

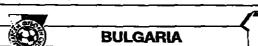
CAUTIONS: Adams, G Neville, Ince, Shearer



SPAIN

GROUP B

King Juan Carlos of Spain was forced to cancel plans to at-tend the match in Leeds on Saturday. The security implications of the bomb in Manchester proved too much, and he may now take in the final group game against Romania tomorrow. Searching for a likely candidate to comment on the impending royal visit, several members of the innocent English press settled upon Andoni Zubizarreta, the Spain captain. There was one flaw in this plan — Zubi is a Basque, and not normally predisposed towards the King. His reply? "When he comes we seem to win, so I would be glad to see him." he comes we seem to win, so I would be glad to see him." CAUTIONS: Carninero, Sergi, Amor, Abelardo, Luís Enrique, Amavisca Otero DISMISSAL: Pizzi



Maybe the lager-saga surrounding the England camp is not so unusual after all. Spotted in Tuxedo Princess, a Newcastle nightclub moored on the Tyne, last Thursday night was one lordan Letchkov, dancing the night away. The gleaming-headed one was celebrating Bulgaria's victory over their Balkan rivals, Romania. Just for good measure, Letchkov had two swarthy Bulgarian bodyguards along with him; the Geordie women can be a touch intimidating. Letchkov is available for transfer from Hamburg this summer, and he has said that he is keen on a move to England. It seems that he is already getting in the right sort of training. CAUTIONS: Kischischev (2), Tzetanov (2), Stoichkov



ROMANIA

Pending an investigation into their official complaint — Anghel lordanescu, the Romania coach, lodged it in relation to the decision to disallow the "goa!" by Dorinel Munteanu during the defeat by Bulgaria when the ball hit the bar and appeared to bounce over the line — this Balkan contingent have been lying low at their Brighouse hotel, outside Leeds, Judging by the assiduous nature of their training, Romania are determined to restore pride by gaining their first points of the tournament against Spain at Elland Road tomorrow. Muntaanu's dismay may not be in yain, because Romania Munteanu's dismay may not be in vain, because Romania hope to prompt the introduction of an electronic bleeping device to adjudicate such matters in tuture tournaments. CAUTIONS: Mihali, Selymes, lie



FRANCE

Injury problems have given Aimé Jacquet, the France coach, a headache as he prepares for tomorrow's crucial concoach, a headache as he prepares for fomorrow's crucial contest with Bulgaria. The winners will top the group and face the second-placed team in Group A. There is spice added, too, by Bulgaria's injury-time winner in 1993 which sent them, not France, to the 1994 World Cup.

Jacquet's biggest problem concerns Didler Deschamps, the captain, around whom much of the intelligent French play revolves. He has niggling ankle and calf injuries, but is still hopeful of playing. Barthez is still injured and will miss the same and there are doubts also over Thuram and game, and there are doubts also over Thuram and Djorkaeff.

CAUTIONS: di Meco, Blanc, Karembeu, Djorkaefi



GERMANY

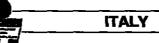
GROUP C

It has been a brief, unhappy tournament for Mario Basler, the midfield player. On Friday, in his first full training session after an ankle operation, Basler was playing in a practice match duplicating the role of Andrei Kanchelskis in the Russia team. He was kicked by the German left back, Christian Zlege, on the same ankle and returned home yesterday. Darran Ferguson, of Wolverhampton Wanderers and son of Alex, could expect a fairly distinguished football guest-list at his wedding, but it was swelled further yesterday by the Germany squad. The reception was at the German team head-quarters, and the Germans invited themselves. quarters, and the Germans invited themselve CAUTIONS: Babbel (2). Reuter, Hässler, Möller, Kuntz, Ziege.

CZECH REPUBLIC

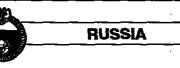
The last laugh lay, in many ways, with the Czechs. The players have been placing bets throughout the tournament and drew pitying glances from anyone not connected with the Czech camp as they piled on the cash for a Czech victory

over Italy.
Even though they are now very much quids in, they are still without the airs and graces usually associated with the leading European teams. After the glorious victory at Anfield, Pavel Kuka, the Kaiserslautem forward, and his young son, proudly wearing a huge Czech Republic shirt, were separated from the rest and just waited patiently in quiet anonymity for the CALITIONS: Kadlec, Drulak, Bejbl, Nedved



There is hope for us all when the great tacticians that are it-aly play better with ten men. Prior to Apolloni being sent off against the Czech Republic, Italy were "sterile", according to Arrigo Sacchi, the coach. Sacchi had been at pains to ensure that his players did not underestimate the Czechs and was not entirely successful. Now he does not want the game against Germany to assume the significance of the mother of all matches. "Let's wait a second. To us it's important to win against Germany but let's wait and see what the other results have been." he said. Certainly Mr Sacchi, but you will still have only three points.

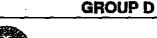
CAUTIONS: Albertini, Donadoni, Fuser DISMISSAL: Apolloni

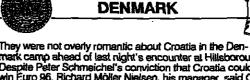


The Russia squad are not allowing football to interfere with their social responsibilities. On Saturday they interrupted training at Wigan to cast their votes in the Russian election. The votes were subsequently faxed to Moscow, so Boris Yeltsin

votes were subsequently taxed to Moscow, so bons Yerisin can breathe easily, although yesterday's result might not have assisted re-election chances. Yesterday, they were being supported against Germany by six schoolboys who had been flown over to Manchester from Stupino after being selected as the best six players from 18 teams in a football tournament in their home town. They came courtesy of Snickers, one of the tournament's sponsors

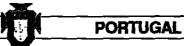
CAUTIONS: Onopko (2), Kolyvanov DISMISSAL: Koviun





They were not overly romantic about Croatia in the Den-mark camp ahead of last night's encounter at Hillsborough. Despite Peter Schmeichel's conviction that Croatia could win Euro 96. Richard Möller Nielsen, his manager, said Cro-atia's only real attribute is their physical strength. Portugal, he said, are much more skilful and quicker. Allan Nielsen could decide today whether or not to joln Valencia. The Brondby midfield player is flattered by the Span-ish club's approach but Brondby have qualified for the Champions' League next season so the templations to stay put and for Brondby to demand a prohibitively large fee are great.

CAUTIONS: Risager, Helveg



The Portuguese have lost Paulinho Santos from their third match, against Croatia, for two yellow cards, and, with five

match, against Croatia, for two yellow cards, and, with five other players on one yellow card, they are becoming paranoid about it. "My team is getting more than a fair share of yellow cards," Antonio Oliveira, the coach, complained on Saturday.

Portugal, at least, were given some encouragement by Bobby Robson, the former England and Porto manager, who believes that they can go quite a long way in the competition, although he warned: "They are still having their education in scoring goals and making the killer pass." CAUTIONS: Paulinino Santos (2), Oceano, Sa Pinto, João Pinto, Paulo Sousa, Figo, Tavarés PB

TURKEY

Turkey are as good as finished in Euro 96, despite admirable displays in the 1-0 defeats against Croatia and Portugal, but they still want to sign off in style against Denmark at Hillsborough on Wednesday.

Though Turkish FA officials continue to try to persuade

Fatih Terim, the coach, otherwise, he is destined to succeed Graeme Souness, he of Scotland, Rangers, Liverpool and occasional High Court fame, at Galatasaray. "It would be nice to score a goal," Terim said, "but, more importantly, I would love to leave with a victory." For the sake of the Turkish supporters' colourful belilgerence, it would be appropriate, too

CAUTIONS: Tolunay (2), Abdullah, Vedat, Flahim



For Croatia, everything is a bonus. Despite their swift progress, they are just happy to be involved in Euro 96. Yet they are still thinking long-term and, subsequently, have arranged "friendly" internationals against France around the forthcoming 1998 World Cup qualifying programme. The French will travel to Croatia, probably Zagreb, for the first encounter in September next year; the return will be played, almost certainly at Parc des Princes, in April 1998, shortly before the World Cup finals in France. "We are pleased to arrange these games," Miroslav Blazevic, the Croatia coach, said. Perhaps a foretaste of great title clashes to come?

CAUTIONS: Asanowic, Bobari, Soldio

REPORTS: Oliver Holt, Kevin McCarra, Peter Ball, Russell Kempson, Alyson Rudd, David Maddock and Louise Taylor **MATCH-BY-MATCH GUIDE**

GROUP A

England 1 Switzerland 1 Shearer (23) Türkyilmaz (83 pen) (Wembley, attendance 76,567) Holland 0 Scotland 0 (Villa Park, attendance 34,363) Switzerland 0 Holland 2 Cruyff (65) Bergkamp (78) (Villa Park, attendance 36,800) England 2 Scotland 0 Shearer (53) Gascoigne (79) (Wembley, attendance 76,864)

Tomorrow Scotland v Switzerland (Villa Park, 7.30) England v Holland (Wembley, 7.30) ITV

GROUP B

Spain 1 Bulgaria 1 Alfonso (73) Stoichkov (65 pen) (Elland Road, attendance 26,006) Romania 0 France 1 Dugany (24) St James' Park, atlendance 26,323 Bulgaria 1 Romania 0 Stoichkov (3) (St James' Park, attendance 19,107) France 1 Spain 1

Diorkaeff (48) Caminero (85) (Elland Road, attendance 35,626) Tomorrow France v Bulgarla (St James' Park, 4.30) BBC1

Romania v Spain (Elland Road, 4.30)

GROUP C

Germany 2 Czech Republic 0 Ziege (25) Möller (31) (Old Trafford, attendance 37,300) Italy 2 Russia 1 Casiraghi (5, 52) Tsymbalar (20) (Anfield, attendance 35,120) Czech Republic 2 Italy 1 Nedved (4) Bejibi (35) Chiesa (18) (Anfield, attendance 37,320) Russia 0 Germany 3 Sammer (56) Klinsmann (77, 90) (Old Trafford, attendance 50,760) Wed June 19

(Old Trafford, 7.30) BBC1

Russia v Czech Republic (Anfield, 7.30)

GROUP D

AR

Denmark 1 Portugal 1 B Laudrup (21) Sa Pinto (52) (Hillsborough, attendance 34,993) Turkey 0 Croatia 1 Vlaovic (85) (City Ground, attendance 22,460)

Portugal 1 Turkey 0 Couto (66)

(City Ground, attendance 22,670) Croatia 3 Denmark 0 Suker (53 pen, 90) Boban (81) (Hillsborough, attendance 33,671)

Wed June 19 Croatla v Portuga (City Ground, 4.30) Turkey v Denmark (Hillsborough, 4.30)

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QUARTER-FINALS Sat June 22 Winners Group B v Runners-up Group A (Anfield, 6.30)
Sun June 23 Winners Group C v Runners-up Group D (Old Trafford, 3.0)
Sun June 23 Runners-up Group C v Wanners Group D (Villa Park, 6.30)

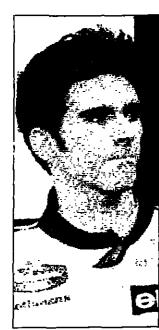
Wed June 26 Villa Park winners v Antield winners (Old Trafford, 4.0) Wed June 26 Wembley winners v Old Trafford winners (Wembley, 7.30)

Sun June 30 Wembley (7.0) BBC1 and ITV



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Hill back in control halfway up the mountain



Hill: holds 21-point lead over team-mate

IN MONTREAL

DAMON HILL came to Montreal hoping to finish the Canadian Grand Prix yesterday. He left with his Williams team's domination of the Formula One championship intact and the world title within his grasp. None other than Michael humacher had predicted that this afternoon could be decisive, but not perhaps in the way the world champion would have liked.

While Williams gave an impressive display of professionalism after the disappointments of Monaco and Spain, controlling the front row in qualifying and every yard of the 69 laps of the race, Ferrari suffered one of those vaudeville afternoons the German must have thought belonged to the Prancing Horse's

Left on the start line for the warmup lap. Schumacher began the race from the back of the grid, climbed steadily up to eighth only for the driveshaft to fly off the back of his had already established the increas-

stop. It was more Keystone Cops than Formula One and Schumacher's temper was doubtless close to breaking point.

Hill, though, drove with the style of a champion, taking his fifth win of the season and reaching the halfway point in the drivers' championship with a 21-point lead over his team-mate, Jacques Villeneuve, and 27 points ahead of Schumacher. Villeneuve finished second, four seconds behind. Away from the emotional atmosphere of the Gilles Villeneuve circuit, Hill might quietly invoke some team orders should his lead be threatened from within. Alesi, winner here last year,

finished third, with David Coulthard fourth in his Maclaren and Martin Brundle marking his 150th grand prix with his second point of the season for Jordan. The preliminaries augured well for a tight race, but in reality Hill took the race by the throat and did

teams, less than a second separating Hill's Williams-Renault from the Jordan-Peugeot of Barrichello on the outside of the fourth row.

Hill had spent the early part of the session watching England beat Scotland on his monitor and, inspired by Gascoigne's goal, he shaved two-hundredths of a second off Villeneuve's time to claim his fifth pole position of the year with

His late dash hardly endeared him to the locals, but was an important reestablishment of the psychological pecking order at Williams if not, as Hill himself said, as critical for the outcome of the race as it might have been on tracks less suited to overtaking. Hill, though, needed to fend off Villeneuve from the start, which he did with the help

DETAILS FROM MONTREAL

RESULT: 1, D Hill (GB) Williams 1hr 36min 3.465sec; 2, J Villeneuve (Can) Williams, at 4.183sec; 3, J Alesi (Fr) Benetton at 54 656, 4, D Coulthard (GB) McLaren at 1.03.673; 5, M Hakkinen (Fin) McLaren at one lap; 6, M Brundle (GB) Jordan at one lap, 7, J Herbert (GB) Sauber at one lap, 8, G Fisichella (It) Minardi at two lacs

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS (after eight rounds)

DRIVERS: 1, D Hill (GB) 53pts; 2, J Villeneuve (Can) 32; 3, M Schumacher (Ger) 26; 4, J Ales; (Fr) 21; 5, D Couthhard (GB) 13; 6, O Panis (Fr) 17; 7, M Haldonen (Fin) 10; 8, E Irvine (GB) 9; 9 equal, R Barnchello (Br)

and G Berger (Austria) 7: 11, H-H Frentzen (Ger) 6: 12, M Salo (Fin) 5; 13, J Herbert (GB) 4; 14, M Brundle (GB) 2; 15 equal. J Verstappen (Holl) and P Diniz (Br) 1

CONSTRUCTORS: 1, Wilfiams 85pts: 2, Ferran 35; 3, Benetton 28, 4 McLaren 23, 5, Ligier 12; 6, Sauber 10, 7, Jordan 9; 8 Tyrrell 5; 9, Footwork 1.

REMAINING GRANDS PRIX: June 30: French, Magny Cours July 14: British Silverstone, July 28: German, Hockenheim, Aug 11: Hungarian, Budapest, Aug 25: Belguan, Spa-Francorchamps Sept 8: flatian, Monza. Sept 22: Portuguese, Estoril Oct 13: Japanese, Suzuka

of a slicing manoeuvre worthy of his former team leader. Ayrton Senna. Villeneuve tried to counter round the outside of the first left-hander. but Hill had the right line and was on his way.

Ferrari's start, in contrast, could not have been more pitiful. Schumacher had to endure the indignity of mixing with Montermini, Rosset and Badoer at the back of the grid. The world champion was up to seventeenth by the end of the first lap, by which time Irvine, his team-mate, was

already showing signs of distress.

At the end of the second lap, he headed for the pits, the first retirement of the race. The Ferrari flags, raised in tribute to Gilles Villeneuve, were lowered to half-mast as Schumacher's charge was temporarily halted by Diniz in the Ligier.

Hill had no such problems. setting a series of fastest laps and opening up a comfortable cushion on Villeneuve. By the end of lap ten. the lead was five seconds, by lap 20 nearly nine seconds, the only hint of

trouble coming from the wrecked Tyrell of Katayama, which blocked the main straight for a few seconds after hitting Rosset's Footwork.

After a wretched start to the season and the predictions of his inuminent departure from Jordan, Martin Brundle was also enjoying his afternoon, jumping his teammate. Barrichello, from the start, overtaking Hakkinen soon after-wards and holding a comfortably fifth place behind the Benettons of Alesi and Berger before going into the pits for his first stop on lap 25.

Hill stopped on lap 28, the first of the front-runners to do so, causing a bout of patriotism down the home straight as the rows of blue-andwhite Quebeçois flags greeted Villeneuve's inheritance of the lead. Driving with admirable composure, Villeneuve increased his lead to seven seconds before Hill reeled him in. At halfway, the Canadian led by 62 seconds from Hill, with Alesi and Berger third and fourth. but once Villeneuve stopped, Hill was a healthy 20 seconds ahead.

GOLF

Montgomerie and Torrance lodge Open challenge

BY JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, AT OAKLAND HILLS

the leading player in Europe these past three seasons, and Sam Torrance, who chased Montgomerie to the last hole of the last tournament before having to settle for second place in the money-list, were bidding for their first major championship victories as the US Open reached its conclusion here yesterday. Montgomerie, the runner-up in two of the past seven major championships, and Torrance, appointed an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours, trailed Tom Lehman, the overnight leader, by three

Montgomerie was one over par after rounds of 70, 72 and 69 and one of the favourites to win the title because he had the most experience of the days showed no signs of eight players in the last four abating on the fourth. "This is groups. He was paired with a good test of golf." lan

209: S Jones 74, 66, 63 210: F Nobilo (NZ) 69, 71, 70, D Love 71, 69, 70; J Morse 68, 74, 68

211: C Montgomene (Scot) 70, 72, 69, S Torrance (Scot) 71, 69, 71, J Furyl, 72, 69, 70, W Austin 67, 72, 72, E Els (SA) 72, 67, 72

72, 67, 72
212: S Crist 69, 73, 70; K Green 73, 67, 72; J Cook 70, 71, 71, T Watson 70, 71, 71, 72
213: V Sangh [Filij 71, 72, 70; M Brooks 76, 68, 69; D Forsman 72, 71, 70, M O'Mesna 72, 73, 68, D Bargarno 68, 72, 72, G Norman (Aus) 73, 69, 74
214: L Jancen 68, 75, 71, J Laonard 71, 76, 67; S Murphy 71, 75, 68, L Roberts 72, 73, 69; J Daly 72, 69, 73, P Stewart 67, 71, 76

71, 78 15: C Pavin 73, 70, 72, R Tway 72, 75, 88, J Nicktaus 72, 74, 69, P Jacobsen 71, 74, 70, K Gibson 71, 73, 71, 5 Hoch 73, 71, 71; N Faklo Bing) 72, 71, 72; K Triplet 70, 73, 72, N Lancaster 74, 67, 74

74
216: M Bradley 71, 74, 71; A Forsbrand (Swe) 74, 71, 71: T Talles 77, 89, 71; A Cojca (Ger) 74, 70, 72, M Campbell (N2) 70, 73, 73 H Inven 72, 71, 73, J Gallagher 71, 72, 73; S Bidnigton (Aus) 72, 70, 74; S Gotsche 72, 70, 74; W Ribay (Aus) 73, 69, 74
217: D Gattord (Eng) 74, 69, 74, B Maytar 72, 71, 74; C Byrum 70, 75, 71, D Harrington 75, 71, 71, P Jordan 71, 74, 72, B Ogle (Aus) 70, 75, 72 S Simpson 70, 71, 76

(US unless stated)

208: T Lehman 71, 72, 65

COLIN MONTGOMERIE. Davis Love III and the New Zealander. Frank Nobilo, fourth in the Masters last April, was partnered by John Morse. Nobilo's rounds of 69. 71 and 70 left him on even par. two strokes behind Lehman.

Greg Norman birdied the first two holes yesterday in a manner that was reminiscent of the way he had begun at Royal Troon in 1989 when he birdied the first six holes to reach a play-off with Mark Calcavecchia and Wayne Grady. Norman's aggressive start was slowed, however, when he bogeyed the 4th. Nick Faldo, seven strokes behind Lehman after 54 holes, reached the turn in 36 to be six

The difficulties Oakland Hills posed in the first three

223; M Wiebe 74, 74, 75

THIRD-ROUND SCORES

Woosnam said after a 75 that put him 13 over par, "You have to be playing really well to cope around here and I have not been this week. I have not been playing anywhere good

Twelve men beat par in the opening round but after 54 holes only two men were still in red figures - Lehman, at two under and Steve Jones at one under. Mark Brooks went out in 30 on Saturday and Neal Lancaster had come home in 29 on Friday, which suggested that low scoring was possible, but for almost the entire field only for a few holes. Lehman's 32-33 for a 65 on Saturday was the exception that proved the rule.

Though the greens remained softer than the United States Golf Association would have wanted, the course proved such an all-round exround without worse than a bogey was an achievement. In this, Nick Faldo was one of the best. He had only seven bogeys and one double-bogey in his 54 holes while Payne Stewart, who led for the first two days, had 12 bogeys, one double and one triple-bogey.

218: B Faxon 70, 72, 76, * R Leen 77, 71, 70; P O'Mallov, Kay, 75, 73, 70, C Sarange 74, 73, 71; T Purtzer 76, 71, 71, B Ford 69, 77, 72; D Ognn 72, 74, 72; W Grady (Aus) 71, 72, 72; J Lews 76, 69, 73, J Gullon 73, 72, 73, C Rocca (II) 71, 74, 73, M Swartz 72, 72, 74, J Sturnan 70, 74, 74; I Woosnam (Wales) 72, 72, 74; W Muchison 76, 66, 74, B Bryani 73, 71, 74, M Ozaki (Japan) 69, 72, 77 One by one players reeled 72. 77
218: JO'ksele 72, 71, 76; M Christle 72, 75, 72; T Kule 76, 71, 72; F Lolditler 75, 71, 73; I, Parsons (Aus) 75, 71, 73; J Hass 73, 72, 74, S McCarron 72, 72, 75, K Perry 73, 71, 75; O Browne 73, 70, 76, 200; P Walton (Ire) 59, 73, 78, B Porter 73, 75, 72, P Mickelson 76, 71, 73, S Lowery 73, 74, 73; T Perrice 74, 72, 74; B Gilder 73, 72, 75; S Stocker 74, 71, 75 off a course that is a par 70 but could just as easily be a par 72. "It's a terror," Faldo said after spoiling his third round by finishing with a six for a 72, said. "I'm worn out. I'm exhausted by the mental pressure of coping with these greens. In fact I'm too tired

75
221: P Attinger 69, 74, 78, S kendall 77, 71, 73, * T Kuehne 79, 69, 73, J Sanchez 71, 76, 74 W Westner (SA) 72, 75, 74, C Pany (Aus.) 70, 76, 75, K Jones 71, 74, 78, J Huston 73, 72, 76
222: A Morse 75, 72, 74; O Unest 75, 72, 74; D Durel 75, 72, 75, R Yokora 79, 67, 76, B McCallister 71, 75, 76, * I Woods 76, 69, 77; G Trivisonno 69, 75, 78
223: M Webor 24, 74, 75 even to practise."
Philip Walton had a 77 to finish 17 over par and then complained about the positioning of the flag on the 14th. "I think they have overstepped the mark this time." Walton 224: A Rodinguez 71, 77, 76; J Thorpe 75, 71, 78

225: M Burke 78, 70, 77, J Maggert 75, 69, 81; * S Scott 71, 73, 81 said after he had concluded 227: S Kelly 73, 75, 79 denotes amateu his first US Open.

Walton, who has successful-



Lehman acknowledges the gallery after a third-round 65 gave him the US Open lead

ly used a broom-handle putter for some years, made a comradely gesture to Bernhard Langer, who is in the midst of his fourth attack of the yips. One of Langer's worst demonstrations of the yips came in the 1988 Open at Royal Lytham when he five-putted the 17th green. Langer, 38, flew home to Germany on Saturday after being disqualified for incorrectly signing his card in the second round. "If Bernhard wants any help in learn-

ing how to use the broom-

handle putter I'll help him." Walton said. There would appear to be nowhere else for Langer to go than to the long

On Saturday reports circulated that Langer was considering retirement from the game because of his putting woes. He is reported to have said that he did not know where to turn and that he had no desire to play if it meant finishing fiftieth every week. John Simpson, his manager,

and he did not know whether he had got the will to continue. Yesterday Simpson seemed more positive. "I know it is a particularly difficult time for Bernhard," Simpson said. "He is working like hell and he knows what to do because he has done it three times already. He has given me no indication that he intends stopping. He flew home to Germany via Florida and as

far as I know is playing in the BMW International Open in Munich, starting Thursday."

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bulls overawed by Botica's high standards

Castleford Tigers 26 Bradford Bulls23

By Christopher Irvine

SOME Bradford Bulls sup-

cool-boxes and hampers. The car park at Wheldon Road does not normally witness such pre-match extravagance. As it transpired, life was far from a picnic for the beaten visiting side yesterday.

Bradford had not lost in six matches in the Stones Super League since falling in the Challenge Cup final in April. but an end to their winning run has probably finished any hopes they harboured of catching St Helens and Wigan at

On a hot, languid afternoon, playing rugby league had the effect of sit-ups in a sauna. Not that Frano Botica's head was anything other than cool. At 31, there are still few more dangerous players, as Bradford found to their cost.

The high ball was Bradford's bête noire at Wembley and Botica had inwardly digested this fact. Twice his kicks caught the Bulls defence stranded and produced tries. including one for himself during a decisive five-minute spell midway through the second

Botica's try was the only one of Castleford's four that he failed to convert and he also landed two penalties in a game that Bradford appeared to have in their grasp at 16-8 iust after the interval, but let slip and found impossible to retrieve in spite of a mini-

recovery. Castleford's cussedness and a stoic display by their pack, personified by Schick's perpetual motion, deserved to bring them only their fifth but easily their best win in a disappointing season in which they have lost out narrowly on several

on his back and looking up as the scrum half crossed for the sixtieth-minute try that put Castleford ahead, the home side never looked back. As Bradford stood in disbelief, Botica created another try by collecting his own kick and releasing Chapman.

Bradford eventually wilted. but Donougher and Spruce had taken their scoring chances impressively in the first half. They led 10-8 and immediately extended their lead in the second half when Tomlinson sent Bradley thundering up the left touchline and Cook raced inside on his shoulder for what might have been a conclusive score.

However, under Botica's steepling kick Hassan was static and Edwards moved quickly up to put Flynn over. Bradford had Lowes in the sin bin for digging an elbow into Botica's ribs — one way of stopping the New Zealander - but they performed better with 12 than with 13 players and McNamara's dropped goal nudged them a point in

game that Bradford fought hard to retrieve. Dwyer pulled a try back, when Paul and Calland combined, but panic got the better of Bradford and several good field positions were ruined by poor handling and choice of options. Castleford rode the storm and fully deserved their celebrations in returning to some form of respectability in mid-

Botica's magic turned a

table.

SCORERS: Castletord: Tries; Rowers, Flynn, Britica, Chapman Goels: Bonce (5) Bradford: Tries: Donougher, Spruce, Cook, Dwor Goals: McNamara (3) Dropped goal: McNamara.

CASTLEFORD TIGERS: J Flowers; C Smith, A Flynn, D Chapman, D Edwards; G Anderson, F Botce, L Crooks, C Maskill, N Syles, A Schot, J Baramore, B Tuutta. Substitutes: R Godderd, P Round, D Sampson, J Welts
BRADFORD BULLS: S Spruce, C Hassan, M Calland, G Bradley, J Scales: G Tombrison, R Paul; B McDermon, J Lowes, k, Farbank, J Donougher, B Dwyer, S McNamara, Substitutes: J Tomani, S Nickle, P Modley, P Cook, Referee: D Campbell (Widnes),

Kear resolves to avert fall of Paris

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

JOHN KEAR has been told that he can return early from his trouble-shooting mission if Paris Saint-Germain can string together three wins. The Rugby Football League coaching executive should brush up on his French and prepare himself for a long, hor summer.

Kear's primary objective is that the French club should avoid the one relegation slot so that the token foreign presence in the "European" Super League can be preserved. Workington are the only side shoring Paris up at the bottom. Quite where the next points are coming from is hard to fathom when Paris have comprehensively lost

their last eight matches. The march to the scaffold took another few strides in a 52-18 rout at Don Valley Stadium on Saturday night by Sheffield Eagles, Paris's victims on the opening day of the season II weeks previously. when Kear's job was commentary work for BBC Radio and positive vibes filled the

Charlety Stadium. Kear, who is having to commute weekly from Leeds to Paris, is drilling the team in the apparently forgotten art of defence. Overwork is partly to blame for the club's seemingly

inexorable slide, but even though Sheffield inflicted a third consecutive defeat by a half-century of points. Kear was far from despondent.

They showed a lot more fight," he said. "It sounds farfetched to say, after conceding 50 points, but they defended a lot better than they have been doing and this is what we have

to build on." In spite of his insistence that Paris will be relegated if they do finish last, it would be no surprise to see Maurice Lindsay, the RFL chief executive, sending the lifeboat out to save the French club, if Kear's

survival operation fails. Sheffield were not out for favours but revenge, and in the debilitating heat, ended their own run of poor form by strolling to a ten-try victory; Half the Paris side had played in France's 73-6 defeat by England four days earlier. and their defence showed the effects as Lynton Stott claimed a hat-trick, including two tries

in three minutes. Anthony Farrell, Keith Senior and Bright Sodje each scored two, before a late flourish by Paris improved Kear's spirits for the immense

Results, page 41



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Eagle at first gives **Swede flying start**

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN ECHENEVEX, FRANCE

AN appropriately named big brother helped Sophie Gustafson to an impressive victory in the Deesse Swiss Open at the Golf and Country Club Maison Blanche here near Geneva yesterday. The 22-year-old Swede

pulled her own trolley for the first 36 holes but on Saturday and Sunday, her brother Par, here caddying for his girlfriend Pernilla Sterner, did double duty, steering Sterner to a share of thirtieth place and Gustafson to her first win on the American Express Tour and a prize of £12,000.

Sadly, because of officialdom, the winner's perks did not include a spot in the Evian Masters this week -Gustafson remains second reserve for the lucrative, limitedfield event, an example of bureaucratic intransigence that even the powers-that-be at Augusta fail to match. At least the winner of the last event before the US Masters, if not otherwise exempt, gains entry into one of the most select fields in golf. It should not be beyond Evian and the Tour to reward performance in the

Gustafson, a powerful hitter who won a long-driving contest with a blow of 285 yards on Saturday, broke a fourplayer log jam at the top of the leaderboard with an eagle three at the 1st hole, an overgenerous par five of 417 yards. She needed only a wedge to the green and holed a putt of 30 feet to move out in front at ten under par.

From that putt on, Patricia Meunier Lebouc. Charlotta Wharton and Julie Forbes, the erstwhile co-leaders, and the rest of the field, were always struggling to catch the Swede. They failed, for Gustafson. who was excused a victory speech because of her stammer, proved too strong, physically and mentally.

She dropped three shots on the outward nine but followed the first bogey with another eagle (a three at the 439-yard 4th, where she hit a five-iron to three feet) and a birdie. The second bosey was annulled by a birdie two at the 8th, and the 3rd was countered with birdies at the 10th and

They took Gustafson to 13 under par, three shots ahead of Lebouc and Lisa Hackney. and gave her the leeway to drop a shot at the 17th but still shoot 69, four under par, for a total of 280, 12 under, that proved unmatchable.

Goosen's victory extra sweet

RETIEF GOOSEN, a contemporary of Ernie Els but put rather in the shade by his fellow South African in recent years, claimed his own moment of glory yesterday when he won the Slaley Hall Northumberland Challenge (Mel Webb writes).

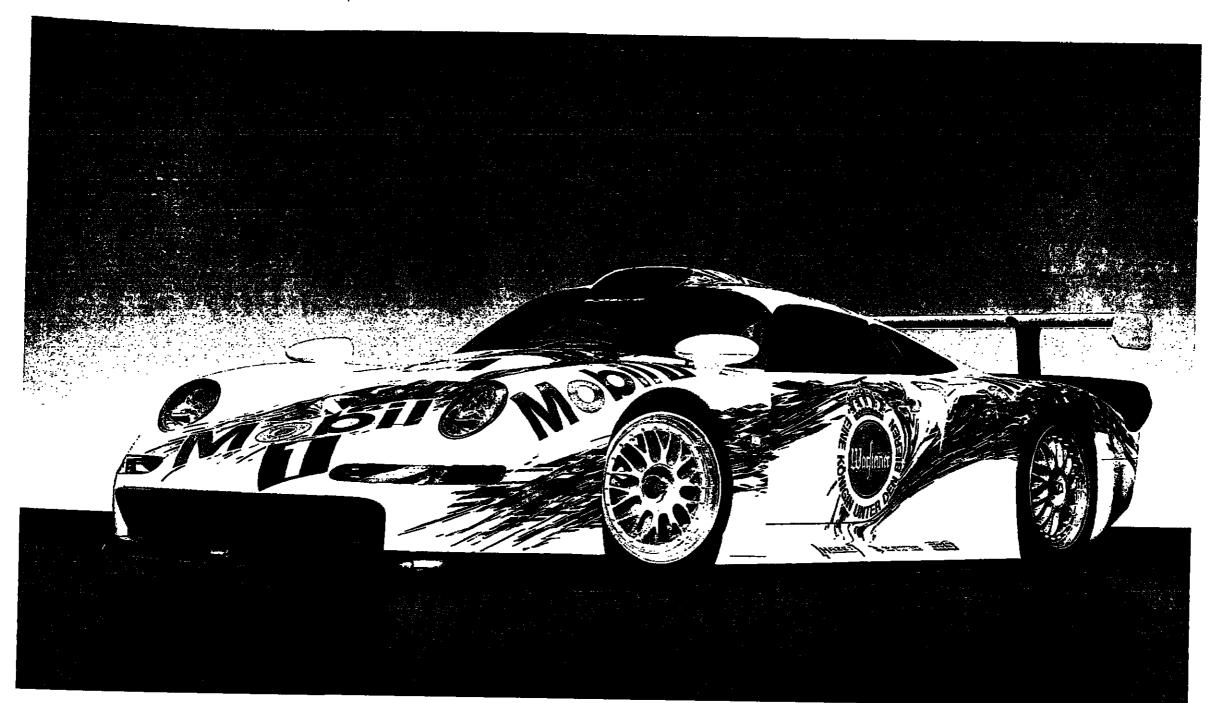
The prize for his maiden PGA European Tour victory was a modest £50,000, but to Goosen it might have been ten Goosen, 27. who led from

gun to tape, had a closing 72 for a total of 277. Il under par. two shots ahead of Ross Drummond, whose 65 broke the course record by a shot. Robert Lee, who started the final day in second place, was third, two strokes further

Five shots ahead after 36 holes and four in front after 54. Goosen was pushed all the way by Drummond. Nine strokes behind overnight, the Scot had an eagle at the 4th then birdied the next four holes before dropping his only shot at the 9th.

Drummond piled on the pressure with birdies at the 10th and 12th, but Goosen kept cool in the heat, despite dropping three shots in four holes from the 10th. A birdie at the short 16th was the final, killing Scores, page 41 hlow to Drummond's hopes.





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Are we paranoid? Or were we being followed for 24 hours yesterday?

Once again Porsche has triumphed at the legendary

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gruelling events in motor racing. Well, that's if you can
call driving a Porsche for 24 hours gruelling.

PORSCHE

Veran Otical* anda

i-

Hansen and

Gullit make

it grim for ITV

y now, with just over a

week of Euro 96 gone. the world has divided

neatly into two - those who

mooch around moaning

about there being nothing to

watch on television, and those

who emerge periodically from

darkened living rooms, blink-

ing in the unfamiliar sunlight.

their faces bathed in beatific

smiles. If we had died and gone to footballing heaven, we could not be much

happier.
The BBC's contribution to

this state of sporting bliss has

been considerable, but not

Ruud Gullit were

in danger of hav-

ing too good a time, excitedly car-

ried away by the brilliance of their

own analysis and

what we

wit. Summary was

Ladejo takes the shine off Black's golden day

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

LONG after the finest 400 metres race seen between British athletes, the protagonists were still breathing hostilities. British record at the British Olympic trials in Birmingham yesterday and, understandably for a man who had not held it for nine years, he was beaming. Du'aine Ladeio, his successor as European champion, then transformed Black's smile into a frown.

Black had just been telling a

packed press conference how much it meant to him to have the record back when Ladeio. an athlete whose reputation has been built more on promises than achievements, made a remark outrageous even by his standards. "I'm sorry to say this, Roger," Ladejo said, but you won't be holding that record for long." It was crass timing, coming after Black had delivered the highlight of the weekend for a sell-out crowd of 14,000 at the Alexan-

der Stadium. Black, who had taken 0.08sec off the record in recording 44.39sec, replied, with disgust: "Du'aine, you are so predictable." To which Ladejo said: "I am just turning up the heat again and saying he won't be British record-holder for long." Now Black had his teeth gritted as surely as he had down the home straight

enge. "How much money do you want on that?" Black responded. "That you will run .44.39 some time this year?" Ladejo was unfazed. "OK, I will put a grand on it." Bet taken.

Anyway, back to the race. With nothing to choose between them off the final bend. Black won it over the next 50 metres, opening a gap that he held to the finish. Ladejo held on for second in 44.66sec, Iwan Thomas was third in 44.69sec and Jamie Baulch fourth in 44.72sec. "I have looked forward to this day for a long time," Black said. "Four guys under 45 seconds."

David Grindley's British record of 44.47sec had stood for four years. It was set in the Olympic semi-finals in Barcelona, a run which, ironically, kept Black out of the final. Black's greatest achievement was his 1991 world silver medal and, explaining his improvement now, at 30, he said: "I have put four or five months training together [without injury] and I have not

done that for years." He had been inspired, in part, by Jonathan Ridgeon, the winner of the 400 metres hurdles yesterday in 49.16sec. Having overcome four Achilles tendon operations, Ridgeon took gold only nine days after an operation for



Ridgeon seals a remarkable comeback from long-term injury to win the 400 metres hurdles at the Olympic trials

training with Ridgeon had made "a huge difference".

Black's time, and timing, overshadowed the other British record of the weekend, which was set just a few moments earlier. Nick Buckfield added one centimetre to his own pole-vault mark, with 5.71 metres.

John Nuttall denied Rob Denmark a 5,000-10,000 metres double, making his move with 550 metres to go in the

48.35sec. Denmark, who had won the 10,000m on Friday, would otherwise have become the first athlete since David Bedford in 1972 to win both.

Kelly Holmes was, though, in double form. Having won the 800 metres on Saturday in the fastest time of the year. Imin 57.84sec, she added the 1,500 metres title yesterday. Finishing in 4min 08.14sec, she achieved a middle-distance double not achieved

880 yards and mile in 1957. Holmes looks set to run the 800 metres in the Olympics but is uncertain whether to try

for the 1.500 metres as well. The men's 1,500 metre was the fastest in the AAA championships for ten years and for that John Mayock, the winner in 3min 37.03sec, should thank Andrew Keith, who took the pace to 800 metres in Imin 57sec. Anthony Whiteman

the superior kick to edge him

Curtis Robb, fourth in the combination of over-training, medical studies, and a viral illness, but won the 800 metres in 1min 47.61sec. Sally

Gunnell, who has struggled to regain form after injury, ran her fastest time of the year, 54.65sec. "I do not know where

1993 world championships. has been held back by a

after, not selfindulgence. However, by Saturday, come the big one, someone had had a settling word. ITV may have surren-

dered the opening weekend. but there was still a tournament to be won. It was time to deliver, and deliver the BBC duly did with a display of sporting broadcasting that should ensure that it gets the lion's share of the audience when the tournament's later stages are broadcast simulta-

> Just as the BBC had had time to react to the criticisms of its competitor, so had John Motson to the odd pre-tournament gibe that, as a commentator, he is somewhat overdependent on the use of statistics. "It is certainly not going to be about statistics, you will be pleased to know." Motson announced, adding — as a mere afterthought - that the pitch temperature was 100F. that England led Scotland 43 to 40 in wins, that Scotland have never got beyond the

neously on both channels.

tional tournament... Motson also had some help for those who knew that England versus Scotland was a big occasion, but who were a little unsure as to how big.

group stages in any interna-

"How do you measure the size of an occasion such as this, without some tiny element of exaggeration?" he asked. There was a brief

TV ACTION REPLAY pause, while the nation wrestled with this logical nightmare. "The answer is. you can't." Thank goodness for

MATTHEW BOND

His research was characteristically impeccable: "Fish." he correctly identified, "former lead singer of Marillion." So, too, was his spotting of offthe-ball incidents: "I don't think there's any need for Fish to whip up the fervour of the Scots, do you?" Trevor Brooking wisely said nothing, but, just as it was getting a little bit too surreal. Signor Pairetto blew the whistle and we were

infallible. In the early stages Motson and Brooking did of last week it sometimes not look back. Their commenlooked as if the criticisms tary was controlled, accurate meted out to ITV, by this and, until Gascoigne's goal, column and by others, had about as impartial as was rather gone to their collective reasonable to expect from one heads. Alan Hansen and

> man played for England and another BBC duo had. After Gascan run coigne's goal, it rings did not really mataround their ers would have all turned off. Howrivals' ever, it is in the

stadium studio that the BBC has the real advantage. In Hansen and Gullit it has experts who can run rings - triangles, Christmas trees, whatever - around any permutation that ITV cares to field.

iall Sloane, the editor of the BBC's coverage, has wisely fielded the pair at every opportunity, occasionally replacing one or other with Jimmy Hill. Hill's principal contribution, however, has been to bring continuity and experience to the late-night highlights programme, where Gary Lineker has made a highly encouraging start as presenter, and where the BBC is also trying out a few new faces, such as Chris Waddle 73. and Pat Nevin.

Lynam, too, raised his game a gear or two for the big occasion, injecting humour ("Scotland have shot their bolt, haven't they Alan?" was his playful opener to Hansen) and having the deverness to let the halo of impartiality slip just enough to let us know that, actually, he is on our side. "They've got bags of courage, Ruud," he said at half-time to Guilit, who had just suggested otherwise of England. "I just think they are lacking in talent." Time for a rethink, Des.

Sudden death claims Lewis as victim once more

By David Powell

IF LINFORD Christie went to bed on Saturday night uncertain whether he would be defending his Olympic 100 metres title in Atlanta next month, at least he woke up knowing whom he would have to beat to keep it. Already Carl Lewis is out of the way, failing, as he did in the 1992 Olympic trials, to qualify through the sudden-death method which the United States uses.

On the Olympic track, where only four weeks earlier he had run his best 100 metres for five years, Lewis finished last in the final. He complained of cramp in his semi-final and trailed in eighth in the climax, way behind Jon Drummond, whom he had beaten a month earlier, and who booked his Olympic place.

Dennis Mitchell won in 9.92sec, his legs moving forward with impressive speed, but his mind racing backwards. "I'm Barcelona-bound, baby," Mitchell said, excitedly, one Olympics out of date. Mike Marsh was second in 10.00, Drummond

 \mathbf{P}

did not even make the squad for the relay, from which two of his eight Olympic gold medals have come. Now he cannot beat Ray Ewry's record of ten Olympic athletics gold

Lewis, the 1984 and 1988 Olympic 100 metres champion is 15 months younger than Christie, 36, but confirmed that he had run his last championship at the distance. This so soon after he had said: "I feel like my old self again," at the Atlanta Grand Prix, where he recorded 9.94. only marginally wind-assisted. Lewis's training partner. Leroy Burrell, the world record-holder, also felt the axe, sixth in 10.07.

For the sake of the Olympics, it is to be hoped that Lewis is more like his old self in the long jump later this week. Even in the enthusiasm of his 9.94 metres, he insisted that a fourth successive Olympic long jump gold medal was his priority. He may try for the 200 metres as well. The heavy load of three rounds and a final

brought down the ageing Lewis and herein lies one of several pointers as to why it seems certain that Christie will choose to defend his title. He is not feeling his age.

In the Rome Grand Prix, the European Cup, and the British Olympic trials, he contested the 100



Lewis: long jump priority

and 200 metres; in Nuremberg, when he defeated Donovan Bailey, the world champion, in the 100 metres, he had a semi-final and final in one evening. In other words, Christie has been pushing his body and getting results, 10.04 on Saturday and 20.54 yesterday to finish second in the 200 netres, the same time as the winner,

He knows now that, physically, he can handle four 100 metres races at the Olympics. Further indicators that he will accept his Atlanta invitation by the July I deadline is that he will be in Monaco this week training in the so-called Fredericks-Jackson-Ottey Olympic group, and he is due in Florida training at the time of the London Grand Prix on July 12.

He is prepared, too, to support Diane Modahl against the British Athletic Federation (BAF). According to Vicente Modahl, Diane's husband and coach, Christie has agreed to appear in court if necessary to help the athlete's claim against the federation. Modahl's second place in the 800 metres on Saturday was the most moving moment of the trials. It guaranteed that, when the Olympic team is announced today, on Modahl's thirtieth birthday, she will be part of it, less than three months after being cleared of a drugs charge. She will wear the Britain team vest

in Atlanta, but remains the federation's adversary. She is suing the BAF for £480,000 in lost earnings and expenses in fighting her case, in addition to her claim for damages.

In an emotional press conference. Modahl said that she had often questioned the wisdom of returning to the sport: that, without her husband to encourage her, she would have stayed away; that she had been overwhelmed by public support; and that breaking two minutes again had silenced those who questioned her as a clean athlete.

The fairy-tale ending, really? a listening BAF official suggested to her. "Almost," she responded. "It will be when we have been paid out compensation."

from 37 yards with 3min 11sec

remaining means Rhein Fire

have that unwanted label with

a record of 3-7, one loss more

than the Monarchs, who beat

Not that the Monarchs

made it easy for themselves -

them 17-14.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Ruzek goal lifts Monarchs

unfamiliar pressure

IN BRIEF

Bulls under

CHICAGO BULLS' reputation as possibly the best team in the history of the National Basketball Association was looking a touch tattered on Friday when Seattle Super-

Sonies continued their dramatic revival in the NBA finals. It all started on Wednesday. Bulls had led 3-0 and, most informed observers suggest-ed, it would soon be four. Not so; Seattle won 107-86 to get their names on the scoreboard. Nor did they stop

there, because on Friday they

inflicted another defeat on the Bulls, this time 89-78. ☐ GOLF: Tommy Horton celebrated his 55th birthday yesterday with a sudden death

play-off victory in the European Senior Classic at Castle Royle, Maidenhead. The Royal Jersey professional beat one of his former Ryder Cup colleagues, Brian Huggett, of Wales, with a birdie four at the first extra hole.

Smith began his European season with victory in the German Open in Hanover. Smith, twice the world champion, led after the opening 1,500 metres swimming event and never relinquished his grip. Karen Smyers won the

□ POWERBOATING: Steven Hill, of Cheltenham, seems the only driver capable of beating Rudolf Mihaldinecz, of Hungary, who scored his fourth consecutive win in the Italian round of the World Formula Three inshore championship yesterday.

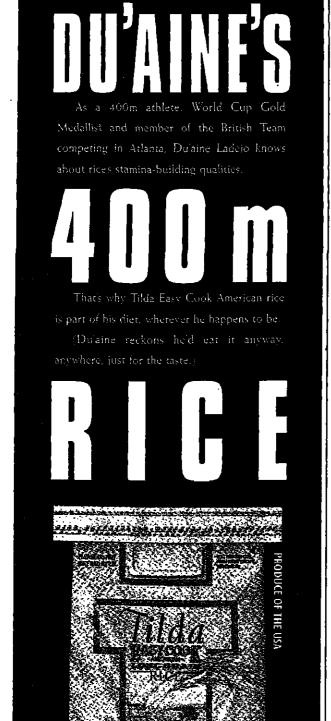
By Richard Wetherell

A LATE field goal by Roger Fire fumbled a punt - ended with Ruzek missing a 32-yard Ruzek rescued London Monarchs from the ignominy of field goal. finishing bottom of the World Vinson, notching a further League at Stamford Bridge, 75 yard, set a Monarchs their home for one game, record for rushing, with 516 vesterday. Instead, his success yards this season, despite

missing two games. Allocated to London by the Atlanta Falcons, Vinson was runnerup in London's Budweiser Player of the Year vote, behind

Kenny McEntyre. Frankfurt Galaxy, the reign-

ing champions, ensured they would be defending their title against the Scottish Claymores at Murrayfield on Sunday with a 28-20 win against the Amsterdam Admirals. After losing to Claymores five weeks ago in the match that decided who would be the World Bowl hosts, the Galaxy inflicted a first home defeat on the Admirals, thanks to Steve Pelleur, who threw three touchdown passes.



MOTOR RACING

Thompson benefits from pit rumpus

By Mark Fogarty The second race, although a

FEUDING and fighting on and off the track broke out in the Auto Trader British Touring Car Championship at Snetterton yesterday, when excitement and incident both contributed to and overshadowed the results of the eleventh and twelfth rounds of the series.

Simmering animosity be-tween the Vauxhall teammates, James Thompson and John Cleland, boiled to the surface after they collided in the first race.

At the same time a separate but ultimately related collision prompted Roberto Ravaglia. of Italy, to attack Rickard Rydell, of Sweden, in the pit

The anger and aggression in the aftermath of the event added controversy to an alwas by far the most fiercely contested round of the series ed Rydell in a fit of temper over their coming together three laps from the finish of the first race, when they were fighting for the lead with Alain Menu, of Switzerland. As Menu attempted to over-take Ravaglia for first place on the outside of a corner, his Renault Laguna side-swiped Ravaglia's BMW, which re-

tame affair on the Tarmac,

erupted into recriminations

when the Honda driver,

David Leslie, protested at the

driving of the series leader,

Frank Biela, resulting in the

Ravaglia allegedly assault-

German's exclusion.

bounded into the path of Rydell's Volvo 850. The crash eliminated all three drivers, enabling a surprised Thompson to jink around Ravaglia's spinning car and gain his first victory

of the season from Biela and Porsche first again

PORSCHE extended its record of victories at Le Mans to 14 yesterday after an absorbing battle in which a privately entered car beat a works rival into second place.

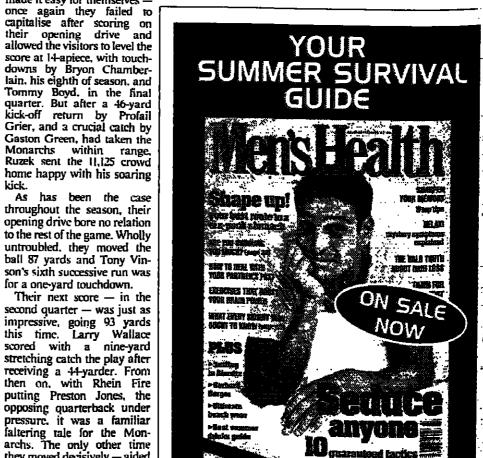
An open Porsche-powered prototype entered by the German team, Joest, and driven by Manuel Reuter, of Germany, Davey Jones, of the the United States, and Alexander Wurz, of Austria. fought off the race-long pressure exerted by the factory 911 GTI of Thierry Boutsen, the Belgian former Formula One driver, Hans Stuck, of Germany, and Bob Wolleck, of France.

The margin of victory over the 24 hours of racing was only one lap of the 82-mile Sarthe circuit. Another factory-entered Porsche was

The winning team completed 354 laps (2.991.3 miles). It was Reuter's second victory in the event, while Wurz is the youngest driver to appear in a victorious team. Their car. driven in the closing stages by Jones, a former winner of the Daytona 24-hour race, is based on a Jaguar XJ14 with the roof removed.

home happy with his soaring kick. As has been the case throughout the season, their opening drive bore no relation ☐ TRIATHLON: Spencer to the rest of the game. Wholly untroubled, they moved the ball 87 yards and Tony Vinson's sixth successive run was for a one-yard touchdown. Their next score — in the

> impressive, going 93 yards this time. Larry Wallace scored with a nine-yard stretching catch the play after receiving a 44-yarder. From then on, with Rhein Fire putting Preston Jones, the opposing quarterback under pressure, it was a familiar faltering tale for the Monarchs. The only other time they moved decisively - aided by recovering the ball when



POLO

Palmer inspire by W_{00}

namow and under an forming in their () quarter-final ias deemed their carrying off Cooch Behar same with one hare hopu Msrsou ... Horence displayer

rent exit

have to

Selectors side with winning team at Lord's

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

NOT for many years have England approached midsummer at Lord's with such evident supremacy. While the home selectors were able yesterday to proceed without changes for the second Test. which begins on Thursday. the Indian party was licking deep wounds from which there may be no swift recovery.

n and make for it.

Here is a classic case of role reversal. England are accustomed to such touring crises they suffered one, indeed, when they last visited India. Now, while they enjoy the rarity of a settled team already in front in a series, the Indians have a monopoly on the problems.

On Saturday, they lost to Derbyshire with a day and a half to spare. Insult was heaped upon embarrassment when Devon Malcolm, having already taken eight wickets in the game, strode out to open the batting with the county needing only 13 to win. It is hard to imagine anything more demeaning for a touring team whose morale was already dangerously low. India were trounced in the

Texaco Trophy and beaten early on the fourth day of the opening Test. One of their few accomplished baismen, Navjot Sidhu, has gone home in a huff and rumours abound of frustration within the party over a lack of communication skills from the captain. Mohammed Azharuddin, India have the best batsman in modern Test cricket surrounded by some of the worst. They are in a sorry mess.

Azharuddin is essentially a mild man but the indignities of Saturday, against the county with whom he spent two seasons, were too much for his



Azharuddin: angry

equilibrium. According to the tears for opponents in strife. It team manager, Sandeep Patil. "Azhar completely lost his cool in the dressing-room and lashed out over this. He is going to be firm on every issue between now and the second

Patil was also keen to stress that the captain remained in complete charge. "He has the total backing of the management and if there was any suggestion otherwise in the past, it's not true." he said. "He will have our complete support to prevent this kind of

humiliation happening again. "Batting, bowling, fielding - you name it and we are

TEAM

in the knuckle, which is a good sign. He is a tough lad and I think he will be there." Knight will have a net at Lord's on Tuesday, an event which Illingworth may miss as he will be engaged in another part of the ground defending himself against disciplinary charges. Alec Stewart will be on hand in case Knight is ruled unfit, the second successive game in which his role has been re-

run in the side.

stricted to that of stand-by, If Knight has recovered, Stewart

will rejoin his county team, as

England, deprived of John

Crawley by a hamstring

strain, are content to make do

with a party of 12 for this

that won at Edgbaston will

play once more but

Illingworth, who made a con-

troversial and fundamental

team change before the corres-

ponding game last year, does

not rule out a more minor

alteration this time if it is

thought that the spin of Min

Patel will be largely re-

dundant.

The likelihood is that the XI

having a problem with it because people seem to be living on past glories or thinking they can do as they please. That is five defeats so far on this tour and we can't go on fooling ourselves that we can perform like this and get away

Up in Chester-le-Street, where he had just helped Lancashire to inflict a similarly swift defeat upon another team in distress, Durham, Michael Atherton will have observed the angst of the Indians with recognition, interest but an absence of sympathy. He has been there too many times himself to shed

"We would normally play a spinner at Lord's but the seamers took all the wickets there last year, so we will leave it until we have another look at the pitch." Illingworth said. Peter Martin will be the beneficiary if Patel is omitted. although Darren Gough has increased the healthy pressure upon him with wickets and runs for Yorkshire this

"It is good to be able to name an unchanged side but I'm also pleased that there are a lot of players on the fringes performing well," Illingworth said. Life in the England camp, indeed, is serene. The same cannot be said for the



Richardson, the West Indies captain, stares in disbelief at his shattered stumps as Cork celebrates a wicket with the fourth ball of the morning

A little bit of luck helps to do the trick

thers gave me the ball for the first over of the A for the first over of the day. I've never been one to regard it as a practice or a warm-up or an excuse to be a little wayward or wild. All the cobwebs should have gone in the warm-up beforehand.

I run in hard straight from the off. Why not? After all, batsmen tend to be a little tentative early on - not sure whether the wicket will perform as it did the night before. I'm not sure Richie Rich-

ardson or Brian Lara were that worried about the pitch. Old Trafford wickets don't have a habit of deteriorating and the pair had looked in little trouble the night before. Our first-innings lead was 221 runs, helped by my maiden Test 50. Fortune had

smiled on me as I'd knocked Saturday morning. All had been made clear later with the help of television replays, but nobody was aware at the time what had happened, especial-We had the tourists at 93 for

three and I was convinced that I had Lara caught be-



CORK'S TRICK

hind, but we couldn't get that final breakthrough that would have made Saturday's efforts complete.

This first session today was crunch time. The West Indies had reduced the deficit to 62 runs and two of the best strokemakers in world cricket were at the wicket. Lara was the real danger because he would cause us similar problems if he broke loose. Both were due big scores in this

The last thing we wanted or could allow was the Windies getting their noses in front with these two at the wicket. The alarm bells would cerThis week, Dominic Cork celebrates a year in Test cricket. Not since Ian Botham was launched against Australia in 1977 has a player made such an immediate impact for England; on his Test debut at Lord's he took a match-winning seven wickets and last week at Edgbaston he passed 50 wickets in just 11 matches. But of all his explosive feats so far, one stands out -that day at Old Trafford last summer when he became the first England player day.

to take a hat-trick in a Test match for 38 years. It is Sunday, July 30, 1995, the fourth day of the fourth Test against West Indies. England, helped by a maiden Test 50 by Cork, are on top against West Indies, who have reached 161 for three in their second innings. England lead by 60 runs but Richie Richardson and Brian Lara are dragging the initiative away from England. Cork is bowling the first over of the

tainly have been ringing if that had happened. Richie and Lara had both taken singles by the time I ran

in to bowl the fourth ball of the morning to the West Indies captain. I wasn't happy or hopeful. It was a pretty ordinary delivery - and that's being generous. It was way outside the off stump. smiling on me again. Maybe

TOMORROW The second ball:

How I hurried Murray

that, finding common ground between acting and batting.

Even then, it should be re-

membered that if an actor

made as many mistakes in a

single night as Paul Gas-coigne did at Wembley

against Switzerland he would

never set foot on another

Dlease, let's keep these recreations separate,

together by the office of state

headed by Mrs Virginia

Bottomley (catchphrase: "it's

fun!"). There is room for both

and, because it requires less

even if they are yoked

because it was the first over of the day, maybe knowing so much hinged on this partnership, Richie decided to leave it well alone. Unfortunately, for him, as he lifted his bat out of the way, the ball clipped the top of his pads, bounced up onto his bat and fell back onto the wicket. Richie stood there looking

emusea. I oont blame nim My bemusement lasted a split second. Immediately, I was ecstatic. Richie was wondering how the ball had got there. I wasn't worried about its journey - just its destination.

We desperately needed an early breakthrough and I had

delivered it. It doesn't worry me that I could bowl the same delivery to Richie another thousand times and never get him out again. This was the one that mattered to me and England.

I hope I have got my hero Ian Botham's knack of getting wickets with bad balls. There are lots of bowlers who get wickets with good balls. But bad ones? We are a rare and grateful breed.

□ Adapted from Uncorked! Diary of a Cricket Year by Dominic Cork with David Norrie (published today by Richard Cohen Books, £15.99).

POLO

Palmera inspired by Wood

SHEIKH ALHAMRANI'S Palmera, who suffered such a narrow and undeserved misfortune in their Queen's Cup quarter-final last week, redeemed their prestige at Cowdray Park yesterday by carrying off the high-goal Cooch Behar Cup with a 16-8 victory against Lucas White's Revo. Palmera started the game with one handicap goal (John Watson writes). While Hipwood and

Llorente displayed their dynamic partnership at Palmera's centre Roddy Wood played an outstanding game at Back for them, frequently turning the assault of Revo's Argentinian duo, Zavaleta and Vidou, and giving his side the initiative. The patron, Alhamrani, who scored a couple of goals, proved a useful No I.

Revo had the best of the fifth chukka, in which they reduced Palmera's advantage by three goals. Yet the beautifully mounted Palmera still rode on for the last with a five-goal lead and then snapped home another three. This victory also gives them a place in the semi-finals of the Dunhill

TEAMS: Palmera: 1, Sheikh Alhamranı (0): 2, T Llomma (9); 3, H Hipwood (8); Back, R Wood (4), Revo: 1, O Taylor (4); 2, M Vidou (7); 3, J Zavaleta (8); Back, L White (3).

Practising the art of football pretence

MICHAEL

HENDERSON

There was a peculiar piece on the BBC news last week, linked to the European football championship. Rob Bonnet, the Corporation's sports correspondent, was making a shaky case for the growing respectability of football among the metropolitan set when he soared away on a flight of fancy. Among the revamped grounds of England, he claimed, there was now "a Notre-Dame or two".

Knight: injury doubt

Really? Notre-Dame may not be the greatest cathedral in the world - it is not even the greatest cathedral in France - but it is one of the supreme achievements of the Western imagination. Indeed, when Kenneth Clark conducted his famous survey of Civilisation for the BBC 30 years ago, the opening shot of the first programme showed him on the Pont des Arts, asking "what is civilisation?" and turning round to say: "I am looking at it now".

Let's take Bonnet strictly at his word. Does he really think that Old Trafford, which is the best football ground in England, has anything in common with Notre-Dame except proximity to water? Architecturally it is an unremarkable building in a grim place, memorable only for its footballing associations. Notre-Dame is the towering symbol of a city that has grown organically for a thousand

Mr B is not alone. Every-

body, it seems, is comparing sport with "art". To tie in with Euro 96, the London Symphony Orchestra has paraded personalities from the football world at a concert in the Barbican, Michael Nyman has premiered something called After Extra Time and poor old Beethoven is trotted out to satisfy lazy television producers who imagine his Ninth Symphony will lend integrity to their coverage.

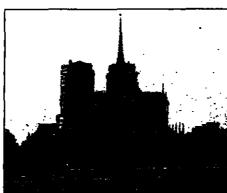
Writers as good as Russell Davies and Ian Wooldridge have added a verse or two. Davies went as far as to say that sportsmen were the artists de nos jours. Wooldridge, commenting on a thoughtful piece about George Best, by the novelist, Allan Massie, took issue with those who regard Best as a wayward soul. After all, he said, were not Mozart and Picasso?

Hold it right there. By all means throw Picasso to the



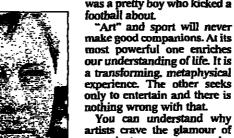
wolves: he was a horrible man

and an overrated painter. But if anybody is brazen enough to suggest that, because Mozart was a bit of a lad and so was Best, the pair somehow shared an equality of talent, then laugh in his face - or cut off his ears, for he clearly has



Old Trafford, memorable only for footballing links, cannot compare with Notre-Dame

no use for them. Mozart had a genius "which beggars under-standing and all known science" (Neville Cardus). Best was a pretty boy who kicked a



sport, just as you can see why sportswriters appropriate the vocabulary of art: it makes them feel that they are not wasting their time in a world of froth and bubble. More often than not, though, it is misleading. Sport is a pleasing distraction from the serious things in life. The true artist represents life itself, in all its emotional complexity. There is "artistry" in sport,

> discrimination and appeals to our baser instincts, sport will always be the more popular. The artists, however much we may ignore them, will always provide the bigger picture. It is unfashionable to say such things in England today. when a bogus populism mas-querades as democracy. So much the better. The numbers game is a fraudulent business.

If Beethoven were around he would deliver a withering message to Bonnet and his muddle-headed chums: roll

just as there is artistry is baking a cake, or tending a garden. Best, Ballesteros, Sobers — to name three perfect conditions obvious examples - was each a virtuoso. The comparison. therefore, is not with the creator but the performer. In the second part of his autobi-THE 58 boats in the Europe I ography, published last week, Peter O'Toole does precisely

yesterday in perfect conditions at the beginning of what for the big multihulls at the head of the fleet. The first yacht to reach Eddystone lighthouse ten

Island, in just over 11 days. Three minutes behind

world offshore champion, Laurent Bourgnon, also from France, on the trimaran, Primagaz, followed 30 seconds later by two more Frenchmen, Paul Vatine on Region Haute Normandie and Francis Joyon on Banque Populaire. Mike Birch, of Canada, on Biscuits La Trinitaine, seemed to be sailing off the pace, although it was not immediately clear if he had a problem of some kind. The monohull fleet was led

SAILING

Peyron sets pace in

By EDWARD GORMAN, SAILING CORRESPONDENT

Star single-handed transatiantic race stormed across the start line at Plymouth Sound should be an upwind sprint

miles from the start in just 23 minutes in an easterly Force 4 gusting 5, was the 60ft trima-ran, Fujicolor II, sailed by Loick Peyron, of France, who won the last staging of the event four years ago when he made it to Newport, Rhode

Peyron came the three-time

by yet another Frenchman,

Yves Parlier on Aquitaine Innovations, with Vittorio Malingri, the Italian, on Amicaflash, second and Josh Hall, of Britain, on Gartmore Investment Managers third. Pete Goss, who sets sail later this year in the Vendee Globe round-the-world race on Aqua Quorum, made a strong start, reaching Eddystone well up in the monohull fleet in about ninth place, two behind Giovanni Soldini on Telecom Italia but ahead of his future Vendée co-competitor, Wolfgang Quix, from Germany, on Wolfie's Toy.

Peyron had earlier led the way across the line as the gun sounded from the frigate HMS Lancaster, with his port side and central hulls lifting out of the water. On the way to the lighthouse he was reaching speeds in excess of 28 knots. In the 470

Championship at Hayling Is-land, the British pair, John Merricks and Ian Walker, put together a strong last four races to recover to finish third overall. The championship was won by Dimitry Berezkin and Eugene Burmatov, of Russia. In the women's fleet Bethan Raggatt and Sue Carr. of Britain, were sixth.

We're always

Leicestershire succumb to Surrey seamers

Martin Bicknell, Brendon Ju-

lian and Joey Benjamin were

just the quartet to exploit the

So it was that extras top

scored in a Leicestershire in-

nings which began disastrous-

ly, with the loss of two wickets

in the first two overs without a

run on the board, and showed

little improvement thereafter.

When Phil Simmons was

beautifully picked up by Gra-

ham Thorpe at slip from the

fifth ball of the day, it was run-

of-the-mill, could-happen-to-

anybody stuff. But the fall of

the next wicket gave more

than an inkling that this was

to be no ordinary sort of day.

er, slashed at a wideish ball

from Lewis. Brown, running

BOWLING: M P Bicknell 8-2-16-3; Lewis 6-0-13-3; Benjamin 5-0-10-2; Julian 3-0-7-2.

N Shahid, "†A J Stewart, G P Thorpe, A J Hollioske, C C Lewis, B P Julian, M P Bicknell, R M Pearson and J E Benjamin

BOWLING, Simmons 2-0-10-0; Parsons 2-0-24-0, Dakin 0.3-0-16-0.

Bailey leads from front

By Ivo Tennant

Bailey is determined to

achieve what his predecessor,

Allan Lamb, never managed.

Northamptonshire have.

down the years, proved more

adept at succeeding in the

NatWest Trophy and Benson

and Hedges Cup, but the fact

that they have now extended

their lead over Middlesex.

hitherto in second place in the

table, is testimony to the

serious regard that they have

for a trophy that one or two

previous captains would not

Total (no wkt, 4.3 overs)

Vince Wells, the other open-

from

TABLE

Northants (13) Kent (1) Middlesex (17) Lancashire (4) Norts (11) Surrey (9)

conditions.

round

OVAL SCOREBOARD

THE OVAL (Leicestershire won toss): Surrey (4pts) beat Leicestershire by ten wickets

IT SIMPLY was not Leicestershire's day. Within two and a half hours of the start of this match they were on the way back to their Blackheath hotel, wondering what had hit them and striving to turn their minds towards tomorrow, the last day of their current championship match, in which they are well placed.

It should not be beyond them to shrug off the humilia-tion of being bowled out for 48 in 22 overs and then seeing the runs knocked off by Alistair Brown and Darren Bicknell in 18 minutes while 27 balls were bowled, but it will take some doing. It was the kind of walloping to cause post traumatic stress syndrome and counsellors in Blackheath are set fair to make a killing.

Yet if they are philosophical. Leicestershire will remind themselves that they were up against four international seam bowlers on a fast, bouncy pitch. They will recall that it was one of those days when if the batsman missed. the ball hit the wicket; if the ball was snicked, it was caught. The white ball used for these matches is inclined to move about more extravagantly than the red one in the initial stages and Chris Lewis,

LEICESTERSHIRE

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

who have never won the AXA

Equity & Law League, contin-

ue to lead the table. Their

victory yesterday over Essex, a

county once highly proficient

at this form of cricket, was

absurdly straightforward.

They won by eight wickets.

Rob Bailey and Kevin Curran

making the salient contribu-

tions against opponents whose

game was enhanced only by a

dominant innings from Nas-

ser Hussain.

COME NO RECTAN

C C Remy b Julian . . . G J Parsons b Julian

Multally not out

ARK Pierson b Benjamin . Extras (b 1, lb 1, w 6, nb 4)

'sweeper position at backward point, caught the ball with his outstretched left hand while still in full flight, clutching it as it disappeared over his left shoulder towards the boundary. It was a catch to take the breath away.

As they tottered towards their lowest Sunday score against Surrey - and the lowest total in the Sunday league since Hampshire were bowled out for 45 in 1988 there was no respite for Leicestershire. Bowling off a very short run, Lewis had Smith caught behind and took Whitaker's middle stump. Then Thorpe picked up another beauty at slip to get rid of Maddy and Bicknell struck again when Dakin waved at a wide one and

Leicestershire had subsided to 26 for six and although Carlos Remy stayed for 27 balls, while scoring eight runs. Julian and Benjamin cleaned up an innings which lasted little more than half its allotted 40 overs. No Leicestershire batsman had reached double

Stewart did the rest.

There was no question of Surrey suffering in similar fashion. Parsons and Simmons are useful seam bowlers, but neither was a match for Alistair Brown. There was no opportunity of seeing what effect the lively bounce or late swing would have upon Surrey. Brown treated every sort of delivery less on its merits than his own perception of where he wanted to hit it.

His undefeated 30 came from 15 balls with a six and five fours. He was particularly partial to the bowling of Dakin. Bicknell scored at half Brown's pace, which was going some, and everyone went home for tea, no one feeling short changed despite



Ealham hits one of the four sixes in his unbeaten innings of 89 yesterday

Ealham strengthens Kent's case for defence of their title

By SIMON WILDE

CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) Middlesex by 92 runs

THERE is more than one way to skin a cat and, by way of illustration, Kent skinned Middlesex in several different ways yesterday. They outplayed them in every department, but especially in batting, rattling up more than 300 for the second successive week with explo-

Ward, Cowdrey and Ealham. Middlesex, who had not lost in the AXA Equity & Law League this season and were without the ailing Gatting. were unable to make even a passable response and quietly gave up their second place in the table to their opponents, whose title defence, having got off to a poor start,

is now shaping up strongly. Kent batted as though invincible in this format, which well they might be after reaching a target of 312 to beat Leicestershire a week ago. All of those who were given the opportunity to make runs did so - except Llong, who was run out. The four others who were dismissed all left shaking their heads that they had not scored more, most of all Fleming, who had missed a

they struck 11 sixes and 21 As is their wont. Ward and Fleming gave Kent a flying start, the total being 70 when Fleming fell in the ninth over. impossible to

full toss. Between them all.

Fraser can have known few days like it. He was pulled through midwicket time and again, twice for six by Ward. and during one hiatus could be seen studying the pitch for clues as to what was going wrong. In truth, little was wrong. It was just that the pitch and the batting were too

Kent, too, have a dangerous mix of strokemakers. Fleming is a chancer who appears to favour the edge of his bat more than the middle, but is capable of producing things straight out of the textbook. Cowdrey, who thumped 68 from 49 balls, plays in a similar manner.

Ward and Ealham, on the other hand, are altogether more cultured players. Ward is rightly spoken of as a potential England opening batsman. In making 64 from 50 balls, with five sixes and four fours. he struck the ball beautifully straight and cleanly at times and played

Neither did Ealham, although he was given one life. when 17. His unbeaten 89 occupied only 51 balls and he scored most of the 35 runs that came from the final two overs of the innings, including all 20 that Fay's last five deliveries yielded. His boundaries included six

fours and four sixes. For Middlesex, only Ramprakash, with 45, and Brown. in a lengthy stay for 74. built any sort of innings. The rest went quietly and Fleming, who came on to bowl in the dying stages. picked up three wickets.

notably through the oddly-

timed sabbatical being taken

by Jo Chamberlain. Their

bowling was too wayward.

their batting too diffident to

concern the New Zealanders,

whose discipline wavered only

SUNDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

AXA Equity & Law League Durham v Lancashire CHESTER-LE-STREET (Durham won ICSS) Lancashire (40ts) beat Durham by

S L Camobel hit wicket b Martin S Huston c Hegg b Martin *J E Morris c Warkinson b Martin Rienkiron run du. Sambnege o Faittrother b Chapple 14 N kaleen fun out J Boiling not out . . Edras (lb 2, w 2 no 2) Total (8 wkts. 40 overs)

BOWLING Austin 8-0-29-0; Martin 7-0-29-3; Chapple 5-0-16-1, Elworthy 5-0-23-0; Watkinson 7-1-41-2, Yates 8-0-33-0 LANCASHIRE M A Atherton not out ...
*M Watkinson b Walker ...

BOWLING Brown 8-4-17-0; hitleen 7-0-42-0; Walker 6 3-0-39-1; Borling 8-0-36-0; Bambridge 4-0-24-1; Blenkiron 2-0-15-0 Umpres J C Baiderstone and 8 Leadbeater.

Essex v Northamptonshire CHELMSFORD (Essex won loss): North-amptionshire (4pts) beat Essex by eight

M Such b Ambrose Extras(lb:1.w3).

Total (39 overs) 178
FALL OF WICKETS 1-13, 2-15, 3-44, 4100, 5-146, 6-146, 7-148, 8-151, 9-171.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE R 9 Montgomene c Gooch b Andrew
R J Bailey c Phohard b Andrew
R J Bailey c Phohard b Andrew
N M Curran not out
M B Love not out
Edras (tb 5, w 9) Total (2 wkts, 33 overs) ... †RJ Warren, DJ Capel, AL Penberthy, T C Waton, JE Emburey, C E L Ambrose and J P Taylor did not bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-147 BOWLING Andrew 8-1-27-2; Cowan 5-1-22-0; Irani 6-0-35-0; Law 6-0-34-0, Such 3-0-21-0. Grayson 5-0-35-0 Impres. B J Meyer and G I Burgess

Gloucestershire v Sussex BRISTOL (Sussex won toss) Sussi (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by 14 runs SUSSEX

R Rac b Ball J W Hall c Cunlifie b Smith K Greenfield b Smith A P Wells c Cunlifie b Ball . W J Athey c Ball b Walsh tP Moores not out TP Moores not out V C Drakes c and b Walsh I D K Salisbury not out Extras (1b 8, w 11) Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)2
J D Lewry and P W Jarvis did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-19, 3-117, 4-173, 5-189, 6-195, 7-213 BOWLING, Walsh 8-0-28-2; Smith 8-1-55-3, Alleyne 8-0-42-0; Lewis 8-0-44-0; Ball 8-0-59-2.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE M W Alleyne b LawTH C Hancock, c Wells b Lewity M C J Ball b Jarvis A Walsh not out Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) ... J Lewis did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-59, 2-92, 3-125, 4-133, 5-200, 6-209, 7-212, 8-222.

BOWLING: Drakes 8-0-28-1; Lewry 8-0-55-2; Law 8-0-54-2; Jarvis 8-0-36-2, Salisbury 8-0-38-1. Umpires J H Hampshire and R A White Glamorgan v Somerset SWANSEA (Somerse) won toss). Somer se) (4pts) beat Glamorgan by 24 runs

SOMERSET M N Lathwell c Maynard b Barwick ee not out . cothick c Maynard b Dale ...36 G D Rose c Mets "A N Hayhurst not out Extras (b 2, lb 4, w 9) Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) . tR J Turner, K A Parsons, A R Caddick and H R J Trump dld not bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-52, 2-84, 3-98, 4-171, 5-193. BOWLING Wallun 8-0-32-1: Thomas 4-0-31-0, Butcher 3-0-14-0; Barwick 8-0-23-1; Croft 8-0-43-0. Date 6-0-43-1, Cottey 3-0-

GLAMORGAN GLAMORGAN
S P James b Trump
H Morris c Trump b Lee
'M P Maynard c and b Trump
P A Cottey c Parsons b Trump
A Dale b Hayhurs!
G P Butcher b Lee
R D B Croft c Lattwell b Caddick
S D Thomas b Caddick
C P Merson c Lee b Caddick
S L Walkh not out
S R Barwick not out
S R Barwick not out Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) 193
FALL OF WICKETS, 1-48, 2-110, 3-112, 4126, 5-130, 6-161, 7-164, 8-164, 9-190.
BOWLING Caddick 8-0-44-3, Rose 8-037-0, Trump 8-1-28-3, Parsons 3-0-22-0, Hayfrust 6-0-26-1, Loe 7-0-30-2

Umpires: J W Holder and K J Lyons. Kent v Middlesex CANTERBURY (Kent won loss), Kent (4pts) beat Middlesex by 92 runs

C L Hooper's Weekes b Ramprakash 31 G R Cowdrey c Pooley b Fay ... 68 M A Eatham not out N J Llong run out M J Walker not out Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 4) Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) *1S A Marsh, M J McCague, J B D Thompson and T N Wren did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-70, 2-107, 3-159, 4-223, 5-228. BOWLING Fraser 8-0-64-1; Fay 8-0-82-1, Week'es 8-0-36-0, Fellham 8-0-51-1; Ramprahash 6-0-43-1, Carr 2-0-21-0

P N Weekes C Hooper b Ween M R Ramprakash b McCague J C Pooley b Eatham J D Carr c Ward b McCague If R Brown c Walker b Fleming Shah b Thompson . Wellings b Reming A Rashid low b Fleming Total (38.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-43, 3-83, 94, 5-126, 6-137, 7-137, 8-163, 9-202.

MIDDLESEX

BOWLING Wren 8-0-25-1, Eathern 8-1-37-1, McCague 4-0-34-2, Thompson 6-0-36-1; Fleming 7.4-0-41-3; Hooper 5-0-32-

Umpires T.E. Jesty and N.T. Plews Worcestershire v Nottinghamshire WORCESTER (Nottinghamshire toss) Nottinghamshire (4pts)

WORCESTERSHIRE W P C Weston b Tolley G A Hick not out K R Spiring c Evans b Caims D A Leatherdale not out Extras (b 2, ib 4, w 11) Total (3 wkts. 40 overs) V S Solantid, 1S J Rhodes, S R Lamplit, P J Newport, R & Illingworth and A Shenyar did not be: Newport, R K Illingworth and A Shenya did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-105, 3-140

BOWLING. Pick 8-0-40-0; Evans 8-2-42-0; Bowen 8-0-41-0, Tolley 8-0-37-2; Carns 8-0-47-1. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE Total (4 wkts, 39.1 overs) K P Evans, tW M Noon, R T Bares, R A Pict, and M N Bowen did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-57, 3-142, 4-

BOWLING Moody 8-0-59-2; Newport 8-0-35-0, Lampitt 8-1-51-1; Shenyar 7.1-1-26-0; Illingworth 8-0-42-1. Umpires: R Palmer and G Sharo Yorkshire v Warwickshire

HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won toss): Waywickshire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by five D P Ostler b Hartley D R Brown st Blakey b Stamp P A Smith run out T L Penney c Vaughan b Beven "A J Moles b Gough .

Total (9 wkds, 40 overs) ______205 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-65, 3-95, 4-84, 5-131, 6-163, 7-181, 8-187, 9-197. BOWLING: Gough 7-031-3; Silverwood 5-0-30-1; White 5-0-23-0; Sterne 8-0-33-1; Bevan 8-0-39-2; Vaughan 1-0-13-0; YORKSHIRE

tR J Blakey c sub b Welct Total (8 wids, 40 overs) R D Stermo did not bat.

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-144, 3-179, 4 190, 5-190, 6-197, 7-197, 8-198. BOWLING: Welch 7-0-37-3: Politock 8-0-30-2; Gles 4-0-18-0; P A Smith 3-0-27-0; N M K Smith 2-0-25-0; Edmond 8-1-27-1; Brown 8-0-35-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and A G. T

University match Cambridge University v Hampshire FENNER'S (final day of three). Hampshir beat Cambridge University by 114 runs HAMPSHIRE: Rist innings 342 for 3 dec (R S M Morns 112, M Keech 98, P R Whiteker 50 not out) taker 50 not out)

Second Innings VP Terry c Jones b Dealdn . R Whitaker not out heech not out dras (b 6, nb 6) Total (6 wkts dec) FALL OF WICKETS, 1-29, 2-63, 3-150, 4-BOWLING, Moliai 2-0-11-0, House 11-0-61-1, Whittali 12-0-52-1, Jones 12-0-45-2, Deakin 9.4-2-35-2.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings 286 for 7 dec (A Singh 101) Ratiedge c Morris b Whitake 7 Camerdge C Morris o Writaster 20 7 T Ragnauth flow b Bovil 2 A Singh c Morris b Bovil 15 F O Calos c Laney b Whitaker 17 N J House c Terry b Udel 1 1 J Deakin st Garaway b Udal 2 A Writtati c Garaway b Udal 3 N J Haste c and b Udel 34 N J Haste c and b Udal 1D R H Churton c Laney b Udal ... G R Moffal not out

⊆ofraas(bi6, bbi1) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-27, 3-59, 4-60. 5-68, 6-70, 7-74, 8-138, 9-142 BOWLING Bovil 8-2-26-2 Thursfield 9-5-13-1, Udal 20.2-4-55-4; Whitaker 13-6-51-

England fail to move forward

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

LEICESTER (New Zealand won toss): New Zealand beat England by 56 runs

TIME has moved on apace since England's women cricketers lifted the World Cup on an enchanted afternoon at Lord's in 1993. And time has left them behind. The New Zealand team they beat that day is back in the country providing England's first home opposition in the inter-

vening three years. It has been a sad, wasteful period of neglect and it shows. Yesterday, in the shimmering heat of Grace Road, there were 12 survivors of that final, six on each side. But whereas New Zealand, professionally tutored by Martin Crowe and other male luminaries, have sharpened their act. England's

women have regressed. Defeat here was no disgrace but, following an emphatic reversal at Lord's last Thursday, it means the one-day series is already lost, the world champions humbled in their own, half-forgotten back yard. There were extenuating cir-

cumstances. This was supposedly a tale of the two most prolific runscorers in women's cricket but it was a no contest. Debbie Hockley was the dynamo of the New Zealand innings with a stylishly structured 75. She scored them from 94 balls, and the power of her strokes had another unfortunate impact.

In the seventh over, Hockley connected sweetly with an offdrive. It was a technical chance to Jan Brittin, stationed perilously close at ex-tra-cover, but she could not cling on. Worse still, she was forced to leave the field, spend several hours in the casualty unit of a local hospital and return with a broken finger strapped. Brittin did bat. bravely but belatedly when

the game was all but gone. This was about as bad a blow as England could have taken. Brittin is their most experienced player and still their best. She will return today to the East Grinstead hospital which, in February, repaired her fractured eye socket after an indoor cricket accident. They may have to operate; she will certainly miss most of the three-Test series to come.

England should not need to depend so heavily on one woman, let alone one approaching 37. But they have lost some of the vitality of 1993,

when Debbie Stock put their fielding under pressure. Hockley reigned without

compare, the one player with the timing, precision and strength to pierce close-set fields. Karen Smithies and Kathryn Leng. a promising leg-spinner from Pudsey. bowled tidily but after losing both their experimental openers inside six overs, a target of 202 was beyond England. SCORES: New Zealand 201-9 in 50 ow (D Hockley 75), England 145 in 42.1 overs (D Stock 46).



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NEW ZEALAND CRICKET

New Zealand Cricket is currently calling for applications for the following position with the New Zealand Men's team. The term will be two years.

TEAM COACH

New Zealand Cricket is seeking to appoint a suitable qualified Coach of the National Team to ensure that the individual and collective abilities of the players are effectively barnessed and strategies implemented to build a successful team for the future. Developing talent within the emerging player area and assisting with coaching at the New Zealand Cricket Academy will also be important facets of the postion.

Reporting to the Operations Manager, the Coach will be expected to liaise with Cricket Department staff, the Selectors and other personnel associated with the National

Candidates for this full time role will need to be able to point to their past record of coaching achievements and possess energy and commitment along with enthusiasm for both the position and the game itself.

A desire to achieve the objectives determined by the Board of New Zealand Cricket through the effective utilisation of resources is a necessary attribute. Ideally candidates will have a recognisable status within the game which may have been gained as a Coach (at either First Class or International level) or as a former International player.

This is a senior position within a developing organisation which has a high national profile.

A competitive remuneration package which will reflect the importance of the position will be negotiated with the

A Job Description may be obtained from, and an application for this postion should be made in writing to:

. The Chief Executive, New Zealand Cricket Inc. P O Box 958, Christchurch, NEW ZEALAND

or fax NZ (64-3) 365 7491.

Closing date for applications is July 8, 1996. Initial enquiries are welcome on phone NZ (64-3) 366 2964

have unduly concerned themselves with. At Chester-le-Street, there was a concern that the Eng-

land captain might have to withdraw from the England side for the second Test this week after he was struck on the right index finger by Brown, who reckons that he, too, is an England cricketer in the making. Atherton, who had yet to score, needed treatment, but then batted as if he had not countenanced the thought. His unbeaten innings of 91 was largely responsible for another eight-wicket

victory, this by Lancashire over Durham. After making only eight off the first 11 overs of the innigns, Atherton reached 50 from 80 balls and his remaining 41 runs came from a mere 39 balls. His unbroken stand of 126 with Speak enabled Lancashire to win with 4.3 overs to spare. Lawrie Brown, the county's physiotherapist, said that the tip of Atherton's finger was causing discomfort, but

that he should be fully recovered by Thursday. At Headingley, splendid innings by Bevan (89) and Byas. their captain (77), could not prevent Yorkshire from being beaten by Warwickshire by five runs. Ostler had struck 86 for the runners-up of last year and that, in a low-scoring contest, proved the important

contribution. There were further runs for another Yorkshireman, Metcalfe, who joined Nottinghamshire during the close season. Having made a half-century in the championship match at New Road on Saturday, he batted with rather more pa-nache yesterday, striking 65 in Nottinghamshire's six-wicket victory over Worcestershire. There were runs, too, for Johnson, his captain, who made 58.



Byas: fine innings proved in vain

Champions' problems lie beneath surface

uccess is a strange and fragile thing. Among those destined only to observe it, there is a finite time for admiration, after which comes impatience, even outright jealousy. For those actively experiencing the success, the essential element of self-belief can, in time, become self-importance bordering on the precious.

EBOARDS

The variable fortunes of Warwickshire, a club that has grown accustomed to success and its inherent esteem, present a case in point. If, as seems likely. Warwickshire lose their county championship game at Headingley today, thus falling further behind the leaders, Yorkshire. in their defence of the title, most cricketing neutrals will instinctively be pleased.

Defeat - and an important one - for a side that has won six trophies in three years. playing cricket of an assertive-

England, will feed the unattractive side of human nature that wishes to see champions floored. This, in turn, will feed the equally unattractive complex that appears to be niggling at the well-being of

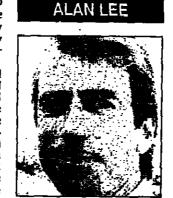
For a club that has achieved such staggering recent results, and received their due as much in media acclaim as in trophies. Warwickshire are showing signs of a delicacy that is significantly absent from their strident, self-motivated cricket. They seem to be starting to believe that the rest of the game is against them. and to resent it rather too openly.

I have an anecdote to sunport this theory. On the second morning of the Edgbaston Test, Dennis Amiss, the Warwickshire chief executive, appeared at my side in the press box. He was wielding The

ness beyond any other team in Times, which he proceeded to slap in front of me with some force. He then described my report of the first day's play with a single, uncomplimentary word.

> Amiss was once an England opening batsman. He played on the first England tour I reported, 20 years ago, so we go back a long way. But he was angry, personally of-fended, indeed, that I had dared to call the Edgbaston pitch "unsuitable" for the start of a five-day Test. He gave me his view that he knew far more about it than I did and left in high dudgeon.

> I did not object to Amiss expressing a difference of opinion. I did not even mind that he clung obstinately to his view even when the Test was over II hours early and when almost every other commentator had taken against the ing, even in its absurdity, was



that Amiss accused me of waging a calculated campaign against Warwickshire. The Times has been unstint-

ing in praise of Warwick-

the many depressing features developed a psychological of county cricket, the innovative approach that has identi-fied their progress through the 1990s has been something in which to glory. To the best of my knowledge, most other newspapers have reacted

This, however, does not mean that the staging of an unsatisfactory international match will be allowed to pass without comment. Warwickshire have staged two such games inside a year, which qualifies for an endorsed licence. They doubtless recognise this and are sensitive about it, but they are expressing their determination to correct matters in an odd

Another thing. Warwickshire win many matches not because they are necessarily superior to their opponents but because they believe they are going to win. They have

sive. England are trying to imitate it, not before time, for it is a mighty weapon at any level of sport.

It is, however, important to distinguish between imposing oneself on opponents and coarsening the spirit and tra-ditions of the game. In my view, one or two Warwickshire players have crossed the line this year. It does not make them worse than offenders from other counties, of whom there are plenty, but neither can it be condoned simply because one happens to admire the way Warwickshire have played their cricket.

One of the unavoidable facts of life for any champion team. no matter the sport, is that scrutiny will increase - hence standards must always be protected and improved. If those in charge of such a team begin to believe that criticism

they are on a crash course in

Warwickshire have been the best thing to happen to domestic cricket in the past few years. The ingenuity of Dermot Reeve, the captain, the imaginative management begun by Bob Woolmer and continued by Phil Neale, and the collective strength of players who might never have prospered in another environment are all marvels of the modern game.

They will continue to be so even if Yorkshire, a team that has learnt from Warwickshire the tenacity essential for fourday cricker, beat them today, and even if the championship pennant does leave Edgbaston come Seprember. I still believe they may retain it, and on merit. Either way, it is to be hoped that the champions appreciate that their success

Leicestershire take their lead from Whitaker

By Michael Henderson

TEAMS do not always win games by dominating opponents from the first ball. Sometimes, they have to retrieve matches from improbable positions. By extending their first innings on Saturday to 411, a deficit of only 41, and then taking half of Surrey's second-innings wickets, Leicestershire have given themselves an excellent

chance of victory at the Oval. When it comes to squeezing something out of players, Leicestershire have few equals. As for Surrey, something is still missing. They have not enjoyed the best reputation in recent years where "heart" is concerned, and the inability to exploit positions of advantage contin-

ues to cost them points. On the second afternoon of the championship match, wickets for 66, replying to Surrey's 452. Habib and Nixon then added 157 before the wagged ferociously. Mullally made his maiden half-century and, with Pierson, put on 105 for the last

After their failure to part Derbyshire's last pair in the previous match at the Oval, it was familiar stuff for Surrey, who have yet to win in the championship. Leicestershire have yet to lose.

James Whitaker, the new captain, is slowly getting to grips with a job that Nigel Briers had seemed to do for an eternity. In fact, Briers, who has recently announced his retirement after an association with the club going back 25 years, was captain since 1990. Whether Whitaker should have taken over earlier is a moot point. Under his leadership the team has the chance to develop along different lines, possibly prepared to lose

more in order to win more. Phil Simmons, the Trinidad all-rounder who returned as the overseas professional in place of Hansie Cronie, proved a popular choice two

years ago, when he made the county's record score, 261, in his first championship innings. Simmons played 22 times for West Indies, but even he would not claim it to be an outstanding Test career. He made one hundred, against Australia, and was only ever a replacement opener after the international retirement of Gordon Greenidge and as Desmond Haynes's powers waned. He has given value at Grace Road, though, over and above whatever the figures

Highly-regarded Test players do not always make outstanding county servants, which is why an aptitude test" for overseas players is difficult to implement. If, as some have said, counties should be allowed to employ only those who have played 25 iests, there is no quality. It would mean, for instance, that Warwickshire could not have signed Shaun Pollock this year.

Many of the best overseas players were marginal Test players, like Wayne Daniel and Sylvester Clarke, or not Test players at all, like Franklyn Stephenson, who succeeded Richard Hadlee at Nottinghamshire and immedjately performed the double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs. Arguably, the man playing the best cricket in England at the moment is Michael Bevan, the New South Wales left-hander. whose batting has helped to take Yorkshire to the top of the championship. Yet he is not fully established in the Austra-

Leicestershire finished secand the last time that Simmons was here, seventh when Cronje replaced him. Who is to say which was the better signing? Leicestershire's resolve has been tested at the Oval and they have not been found wanting. On Thursday, when they go to Bradford to play Yorkshire, Bevan and all, it will be a midsummer trial of strength.

lia team.

Haynes has Sussex playing straight

Pat Gibson talks to

the coach who has made an immediate

impact in his new

position at Hove

t was an hour after close of play and the Sussex players, showered and blazered, were in the bar enjoying their first pints of the evening. Then word came that they were wanted back in the dressing-room. The coach had called a team meeting. Desmond Haynes was

making his presence felt. He had something to say and they were all going to hear it. If they had something to say for themselves, he wanted to hear that, too.

In the pantheon of great West Indian batsmen, Haynes did not have the genius of a Sobers or a Lara, the power of a Richardson or of a Greenidge, the artistry of a Kanhai or a Kallicharran, but he was, arguably, the most professional of them all.

His professionalism is beginning to rub off on Sussex. He had sat back and watched during the first inauspicious weeks of the season when they could hardly win a had to work with in his first full-time coaching job and wondering how he could improve the talent at his

Only recently has he started to act and the results have been dramatic. A side which had not tasted victory in the county championship since last August has now won three of its last four games following Saturday's threerun victory over Gloucestershire, at Bristol, in a match where strength of character was always going to be

We had to talk during one of the intervals because Haynes does not like to be disturbed when he is watch-ing cricket. He thinks that it is unfair to someone who has to make decisions about players. He likes to know whether a batsman has been beaten by a good delivery, which he could not do much about, or whether he got out to a shot which he thinks is irresponsible.

And then? "If I figure that someone needs talking to. I'll take off my shades so that he can see in my eyes that I'm



Haynes, the former West Indies Test opening batsman, is trying to bring success to under-achieving Sussex

serious and tell him exactly what I think about him. That's the way I've always been and I don't think I'm going to change. If I've got something to say to somebody, I'm going to say it face

Communication is very important to Desmond Havnes. His illustrious international career came to an abrupt end after 116 Tests and 239 one-day internationals when he re-

turned from playing in South Africa too late for the first domestic match of the 1994-95 season and was banished from the West Indies side to play Australia. They have been communicating through their lawyers ever since. Haynes still has another

such luminaries as

Everton Weekes and Seymour Nurse.

say to somebody, I'm going to say it face to face'

He had rejected overtures

to continue playing county cricket, in which he was so

successful with Middlesex,

from Durham and Derby-

shire to take up his three-year

time as any to start coaching,

which he had always planned

Holders Hill, Barbados.

when he was shown the way

'If I have something to

season left of his playing agreement with Sussex and although there were plenty of contract with Western Province but it seemed as good a people at Hove who would rather have seen him opening the batting, he is happy where to do from his early days at

"It's a funny experience, really," he said. "It's hard out there and I'm happy to sit here and watch. but I get nervous for everybody who goes into bat. You can't really explain how it feels when you see

your side out there and want them all to do well. I feel sorry for the guys, watching them struggling and not getting a lot of

Watching his bowlers has not been quite as painful. In Vasbert Drakes, a fellow Barhadian who is beginning to find his feet, Ed Giddins,

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS 1-23, 2-44, 3-44, 4-62, 5-65, 6-222, 7-227, 8-302, 9-306.

Extras (b 3, lb 5, w 5, nb 16)

Danny Law and Jason Lewry Sussex have the most promising seam attack in the country and Haynes readily acknowledges the help he has had from John Snow, the former Sussex and England fast bowler, who offered his services as a specialist

coach. All of which has left Haynes with the difficult task of telling good cricketers like Paul Jarvis and Martin Speight that they are not in the side. That's been the hardest part of the job so far." he said, "but it's something that has to be done. When you tell them man to man and make them understand that what you're doing is for the benefit of the side and nothing personal they appreciate the fact that I've spoken to them straight."

Tetley's challenge series

Derbyshire v Indians DERBY (final day of three): Derbyshmotoes the indians by ten wickets INDIANS: First Innings 229 (N R Mongla 74 not out; D E Malcolm 4 for 60) Second Innings

V Rathore c Adams b Hamis C Jedesa RW D Dean
S Ganguly flow b Dean
R Dravid Row b DeFratias
N R Mongle run out
M Apharuddin C Kriston b Malco
M Apharuddin C Kriston b Malco
M Apharuddin C Kriston b Malco

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-93, 3-108, 4-148, 5-162, 6-178, 7-191, 8-192, 9-192 BOWLING: Matcolm 16.1-5-50-4; Harris 11-4-31-2; Dean 15-1-81-2; DeFreitas 10-1-37-1. DERBYSHIRE: First knings 409 (D M Jones 93, K M Krikken 70; A Kumble 4 for

D E Malcolm not out TA Tweats not out Total (no wkt) ... BOWLING Jadeja 2-1-1-0; Ganguty 1 5-0-

Umpres: J D Bond and K E Palmer. Britannic Assurance county championship

Durham v Lancashire CHESTER-LE-STREET (third day of lour) Lancashire (22pts) bear Durham (4) by 345 runs LANCASHIRE First knings 264 (I D Austin 95 not out)

Second Innings

Total (8 wkts dec) Total (8 wids Oac)
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-26, 2-76, 3-103,
4-153, 5-187, 6-213, 7-388, 8-390,
9CMUNG: Brown 20-1-100-1; Wood
23-0-96-3; Lugsder 23-1-91-3, Betts 14-4-72-0; Beinbradge 14-0-52-1; Benkiron 3-0-

DURHAM: First Innings 181 (J E Moms 52: G Chapple 5 for 64)

b Martin

b Martin

M M Beds c Wattenson b Austin

J Wood c Fairbrother b Austin

S Legsden b Austin

S Lugsden b Austin Baras (b ô, lb 7, w 4, nb 8)25 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 3-11, 4-101, 5-109, 6-148, 7-152, 8-152, 9-162 BOWLING: Martin 14-6-33-2; Chapple 14-4-6-3; Austin 10.3-4-33-4; Eworthy

B Leadbesier.
Umpires: J C Balderstone and Essex v Northamptonshire CHELMSFORD (thed day of lour): Northemptonshire, with three second-innings wickels in hand, are 325 runs shead of

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First linnings 214 Second Innings D J Roberts c Gooch b Andrew R R Montgomene b Such ... 'R J Balley c Law b Andrew M B Loye st Robers b Grayson . J E Emburey not out Extras (b 19, to 8, nb 12)

Total (7 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-185, 2-203, 3-237, 4-283, 5-348, 6-354, 7-355 BOWLING. Cowan 18-1-74-0; Andrew 19-4-45-2 Irans 12-2-44-0; Such 38-10-79-2, Childs 33-8-76-0, Law 9-0-41-0; Grayson 22-9-33-2. ESSEX: First Innings 306 (G A Goodh 128, N Hussain 53; J P Taylor 7 for 88)

Umpires: G i Burgess and B J Meyer

Glamorgan v Somerset SWANSEA (third day of lour) Glamorga with seven second-mings wickets hand, are 247 runs aheed of Somerset GLAMORGAN: First Innings 310 (P A Cottey 112, H Morns 54, G D Rose 4 for 45)

Extras (b 4. lb 7. w 1, nb 12) ... Total (3 wkts) .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-155, 3-205 BOWLING: Caddick 24-4-70-1; Shine 14-3-68-1; Batty 30-12-84-0; Rose 15-3-40-1; Parsons 3-2-2-0.

SOMERSET: First Image I D Batty b Watten ... M N Lathwell b Kendhck Hayhursi c Cottey b Kendinck Trescothick c and b kendrick PCL Holloway cand biCroft . . Parsons & Corley b Kendrick R A Parsons & Contey o Renone
P D Bowler Ibw b Croft
†R J Turner & Shaw b Watkin
G D Rose & Shaw b Watkin
A R Caddick not out
K J Shine & Dale b Watkin Extras (0 7, Ib 4, w 1, nb 2)

Total Score at 120 overs 307-7 FALL OF WICKETS 1-2, 2-104, 3-130, 4-141, 5-146, 6-221, 7-293, 8-311, 9-324, BOWLING: Watkin 27 5-13-47-4, Croft 51-11-113-2; Thomas 10-2-53-0; Butcher 5-0-16-0; Kendrick 33-8-89-4; Correy 4-1-9-0

Umores: J W Holder and K J Lyons.

BRISTOL (third day of lour) Sussex (20pts) best Gloucestershire (4) by three SUSSEX: First Innings 157 (N J Lenham Second innings 231 (D R Law 97; C A Walsh 6 for 57) Second Immings N J Tramor low b Lawry

A J Wright flow b Drakes

R J Curliffe b Law

T H C Hancock b Gliddins

A Symonds c Moones b Griddins

Gloucestershire v Sussex

ZS4 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-33, 3-63, 4-81, 5-160, 6-202, 7-204, 8-225, 9-231. BOWLING: Drahes 23-4-4-66-3; Glodins 20-5-45-3; Lewry 15-1-41-2; Lew 12-1-36-2; Safebury 14-1-27-0. Umpires: J H Harroshire and R A White.

Kent v Middlesex CANTERBURY (third day of lour): Middle sex, with seven second-innings wickels in hand, are 174 runs ahead ol Kani MIDDLESEX: First Innings 441 (P Weekes 108, J C Pooley 67, M Ramprakash 68) Second Innings

Total (3 whts) FALL OF WICKETS 1-25, 2-25, 3-100 BOWLING: McCague 8-3-24-1; Headley 8-1-34-0; Patel 18-7-37-1, Ealham 10-4-KENT: First Innings

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS N J Llong not out

"IS A Marsh c Brown b Felthern
M J McCague c Brown b Tufnell
M M Palei not out
Extras (b 10, lb 8, nb 8) Total (8 wids dec) 390 Score at 120 overs 322-7. D W Headley did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-78, 3-139, 4-149, 5-265, 6-267, 7-314, 8-385. BOMLING: Fraser 31-8-72-1; Fey 24-5-73-1; Tulnel 50-17-125-3; Feltham 24-10-62-3; Weekes 13-2-39-0. Bonus points' Kent 6 Middlesex 7. Umpres: T E Jesty and N T Plews

> Surrey v Leicestershire THE OVAL (therd day of lour): Surrey, with five second-energy wickets in hand, are 147 runs ahead of Leicestershire SURFREY: First innings a I nomoale run out C C Lewis c Maddy b Pierson IG J Kersey low b Pierson M P Bicknell c Habib b Persons R M Pearson not out

Extras (b 5, lb 6, w 4, nb 2) Score at 120 overs: 411-6. FALL OF WCKETS: 1-65, 2-180, 3-227, 4-234, 5-256, 6-320, 7-416, 8-423, 9-439, BOWLING: Mêins 18-5-58-0, Multally 24-8-61-0; Weils: 17-2-67-0; Persons 23.3-4-81-3, Person 48-7-158-6; Simmons 7-2-

Second Immings

BOWLING: Milins 11-3-26-1; Mullally 3-0-

22-0; Simmons 10-1-33-3; Pierson 2-1-8-0; Parsons 5-3-7-1; Wells 4-2-2-0

C C Lawis not out Total (5 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-51, 3-54, 4-54, 5-00, 6-22, 1-221, 6-302, 9-306. BOWLING: M P Bicknell 24-6-92-2, Lewis 23-6-77-1; Benjamin 21-4-74-4; Hollicake 15-5-25-0, Pearson 34-13-60-0; Butcher 1-0-12-0. Thorpe 6-3-13-0, D J Bicknell 18.4-5-50-3. Bonus points: Surrey 8 Leicestershire 5. Umpires: R Julian and M J Kitchen. Worcestershire v **Nottinghamshire** trass(1b.1,nb.4).....

WORCESTER (third day of lour) Worcestershire, with nine second-intimos wickels in hand, are 209 runs ahead of Workers W THEAD, NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P G A Hick not out BOWLING: Calms 7-1-33-1; Pick 11-2-40-0; Afford 5-1-27-0; Bates 2-0-7-0. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings P R Pollard low b Newport R T Robinson c and b Moody G F Archer c Rhodes b Tingworth ... R T Bates c Hick b Newport H T Bates c Hick b Newport A A Metcalle c Weston b Lampiu. "P Johnston c Moody b Newport ... C L Caims c Spiring b Rawnsley ... †L N P Walker c Weston b Lampit Extras (b 5, to 8, w 2, nb 22)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-170, 3-209. 4-219, 5-247, 8-287, 7-318, 8-366, 9-388. BOWLING. Newport 24-5-98-3; Moody 5-3-5-1; Illingworth 34-12-64-1; Lampift 23-6-97-2; Hick 19-3-60-0; Rawnsley 17-5-52-1; Weston 1-0-1-0; Leatherdale 1.5-1-2-2. Bonus points: Worcestershire 7

Umpres: R Palmer and G Sharp Yorkshire v Warwickshire HEADINGLEY (third day of low); Wanw shire, with six second-inhings wickets shire, with six second-innings wickets hand, are 76 runs behind Yorkshire

WARWICKSHIRE: First innings 306 (T L Penney 125, D P Oster 85; D Gough 4 for Second Innings A J Moles b Hartley W G Khan c Mouon b Bevan D P Ostler c Gough b Hartley T L Panney c McGrath b Bevan Extras (o 6, 16 2, nlo 8) 18 Total (4 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-33, 3-75, 4-82.

BOWLING: Gough 9-2-27-0; Hartley 10-1-40-2: Stemp 7-4-11-0; White 4-1-7-0; Bevan 6-1-25-2, Silvenwood 5-2-8-0. YORKSHIRE First Immgs M P Veoplan b Pollock

"D Byse b Smith

M G Bevan c Piper b Giles

A McGreth c Welch b Smith

C Whee low b Smith

18 J Blakey c Reeve b Smith

D Gough c and b Giles
P J Hartley c Weich b Smith
C E W Stiveswood c Smith b Brown R D Stemp not out . . Expres (b 7, lb 9, w 1, nb 10) Score at 120 overs: 397-5. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-58, 3-159, 4-271, 5-297, 6-309, 7-324, 8-346, 9-418 BOWLING Pollock 29-9-89-1; Brown 23-6-47-2: Wesch 7-0-38-0; Reswe 4-1-17-0; Smith 49-11-127-5, Giles 68.3-18-174-2.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 6 Warwickshire 5

Umpires D J Constant and A G T Whitehead

8 0 ď O Б 01

to provide

Welsh with

true test

By David HANDS

WALES'S lop-sided tour of

Australia reaches its penulti-

mate match in Melbourne

tomorrow, against a Victoria president's XV - another

piece of missionary work after

their victory in the outback

town of Moree on Saturday

when they compiled only their second tour victory, 49-3

against a New South Wales

Success, after four consecu-

tive defeats, was welcome but

nothing like the preparation required for the second inter-

national with Australia on

Saturday. By that time, the

tour management is optimis-

ric, however, that Steve Williams, the Neath back-row

forward, will have recovered

from the rib damage which

forced him off at the

Williams was one of the few

Welsh successes in the first

international but Terry

Cobner, the manager, believes

that he and Hemi Taylor, who

is suffering from a cut mouth,

will be fit. After playing in

driving rain on Saturday, the

Welsh casualties took to the

spa waters of Moree yester-

day, while Kevin Bowring, the

Wales coach, reflected on an

that we had more patience and

control in our game." Bowring

said. "I was also pleased that

we had to defend, and held our

line. We are adapting and

developing all the time." Yet

anything less against a coun-

try XV which included Steve

Merrick, capped at scrum half

against New Zealand last

year, would have been disap-

side after Proctor's withdraw-

Cormack, called late into the

pointing in the extreme.

What was pleasing was

overdue victory.

Weebollabolla Oval.

Country XV.

Scotland .

FROM MARK SOUSTER IN DUNEDIN

SCOTLAND arrived in Rotorua yesterday lifted by the manner of their performance against New Zealand in Dunedin on Saturday and also the general approval with which it was greeted here. The Scots may have conceded a record number of points, but so did New Zealand in an internation! light years removed from the bump and grind of the five nations' champ-

ionship. The nace of the game was bewildering, largely brought about by new laws that have created what is in some ways a hybrid game, sometimes resembling a cross between seven-a-side rugby and basketball - with scorelines to match. This was rugby, but not as we know it.

The purists may have found it frantic but it is the future, and the home unions will need to embrace the philosophy or face being left in New Zealand's wake. No player epitomises this new spirit better than Christian Cullen, the full back, a player blessed with blistering acceleration and the ability to switch direction at high speed. He scored four tries, two from 50 metres, to take his tally to seven in two internationals. With Jeff Wilson and Jonah Lomu, he formed a back three that was

simply irresistible. That the Scots lasted the pace and finished stronger is to their credit. They dominated the rucks and mauls and enjoyed a surfeit of possession and territory, especially in the first half. The vision and skill to turn that advantage into sufficient points were, however, lacking. Too often their approach was workmanlike rather than inspired, their progress lateral rather than forward and although they retained possession for considerable periods, much of it was between their own 22 and the All Blacks' ten-metre line. Yet when Scotland got close, spun

Mees Pierson

17 JUN

17 JUN

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WEISH RARFRITS



The combined force of Jardine, left (falling), Logan and Peters is barely sufficient to halt another charge by Lomu, the New Zealand wing

wide past the cluttered midfield and ran, they scored three tries and showed that New Zealand can be as vulnerable as any other side in

In attack, however, New Zealand were supreme; ruthless at exploiting mistakes and ineffectual tackling. Having withstood considerable early pressure, they cut loose and with virtually their first decent period of possession scored two tries, through Ian Jones and Lomu. Cullen then

FORTHCOMING

The companies listed have registered their golf day

for the 1966 Challenge. The top four individual

scorers on the day will form the company team

BRAMLEY

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eligible to qualify for a regional final.

chimed in with his first, in which he beat six would-be tackles. Zinzan Brooke added another and, at 24-6, Scotland's worst fears appeared about to be realised. They knuckled down and scored a good try of their own, by Peters, and clawed their way back to within eight points, before New Zealand pulled

away in the second half. In the absence of their recognised outside centres. Scott Hastings and Graham Shiel, Scotland's midfield strategy was compromised; game as Eriksson and Jardine were, they were often pulled inside out. "We missed not having an outside centre who had experience of the new laws," David Johnston, the backs' coach, said.

New Zealand's experience t playing under the new rules in the Super 12 series and an international against Western Samoa has given them a head start over a touring party whose biggest challenge had been against Waikato. "We

have improved and will improve, as will New Zealand," Johnston said, "but we are on a different learning curve and we are catching them up

pretty quickly."
SCORIERS: New Zealand: Tries: Cullen
14), I Jones, Lomu, Z Brooke, Merinans,
Marshall Conversions: Merinans (7), Penally goat: Mehrtens Scotland: Tries:
Peters, Joiner, Townsend, Conversions:
Shepherd (2), Penalty goals: Shepherd (3)
Dropped goal: Shepherd
NEW ZEALAND: C Cullen (Manazazzu): J
Wilson (Otaco), F Burnee (North Harbour): J

SCOTLAND: R Shepherd (Melrose), C Joiner (Leicester), R Eriksson (London Scottish), I Jerdine (String County), K Logen (String County), K Logen (String County), G Armstrong Resocastle), D Hilbon (Beth. K McKerose (String County) P Whight (Boroughmant, R Weinswight (Watsarara, captain), G Weir (Neuraster), D Cronn (Scarges), I Smith (Goucester) E Peters (Batt)

□ New Zealand have made one change for the second international in Auckland on Saturday, with Walter Little replacing Scott McLeod at

9.15 1. Wardara (5-1): 2. Feraway Lass (11-4 fav., 3. Almasi (9-2): 10 ran

6.00 1 King Parrot (7-2 lav) 2. Thetchmaster (4-1) 3 Dahryah (14-1) 15

6.30 1, Quiet Arch (8-1), 2, Penlous Plight (7-2 lav); 3, Red Rusty (13-2), 11 ran

7.00 1, Duel At Dawn (5-6 fav), 2, Woodbury Lad (7-2), 3, Albaha (5-1), 14

8.00 1, Allstars Express (6-1), 2. Pistol (14-1); 3, Errant (10-1). Golden Touch 7-2 lav 11 ran.

8.30 1. Mighty Phantom (5-2); 2. liegally Yours (4-1); 3, Washington Reel (9-2) Anchor Venture 7-4 tav. 7 ran

2.40 1, Robert's Toy (6-4 fav): 2, Micherado (6-1); 3, Dear Emily (25-1) 7 ran NR: Abalene

3.10 1, Mister Drum (3-1 lav), 2, Survez (4-1); 3, Magslad (7-1) 10 ren, NR Elilaa, Mim-Lou-And

3.45 1, Rodeo Star (9-2), 2, Saskla's Hero (10-3); 3, Rupples (25-1), Oscal An Doras 11-4 fav. 8 ran.

Market Rasen

Lingfield Park

al from full back, celebrated with two tries but the first of

Wales's seven fell to Evans, appointed MBE in the Oueen's birthday honours last Hill, the Cardiff wing. pressed his claims for inclusion against the Australians

with another good display. recording his fourth try in as many games on tour.

XV: Penalty goat: Lavelle Wales XV: Cormack (2), Evans, Hill, N Dav Williams, J Davies Conversions: J (4), Penalty goals: Jankins (2)

☐ France, who play Argentina next weekend in the first of two internationals, were beaten 29-26 by a Buenos Aires selection at the Club Atlético San Isidro on Saturday. The architect of their defeat was José-Luis Cilley, the stand-off half, who kicked eight penalty goals for the joint provincial champions. Thomas Castaignède, the Toulouse centre, scored 21 points for the France XV, including a try and four

MAY RACES

DOWNING ended Cambridge May Week in triumph, holding off Victory fails Trinity Hall, whom they bumped on Friday, for the men's headship.

attenu tit. 1.4 ... not be alone in creaat Royal Ascenting. the world's ---meeting rights ... Almost unnoteral and typically autoa.

35 W. C. (31)

AGRECA.

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ter in the remarkan phin story is set . . . front of the experient agnificani reper. the years ahead tammed's Dubag-Faces much more, by you Lammiarra in n_{in th} on the second wacareer and the first ...

MUSSELB

and 3.15 Chemicas: 3.25 Mingdom, 4.45 Serious Our Newmarket Correspondent

GOING FIRM GOLD TO THE JRAW SF. HIGH THATEST TEST

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Wrong turn

CYCLING

costly for Dangerfield

By Peter Bryan

GRAEME OBREE'S decision not to start in yesterday's Total Oil mountain time-trial on the Isle of Man was a wise one in view of his Olympic preparation. He has been unable to shake off a heavy cold for two weeks and played the unusual role of spectator at the opening event of the week of racing on the island. The withdrawal of the 37.73-mile test over the TT rircuit at least provided an

world champion from the initial focus on who would succeed him as the Mountain King after his 1995 victory which, as the trial progressed. became even sharper. Anthony Langella, of France, starting No 117 from

the record entry of 146, finished in the 28min 55sec, at that point the fastest of the morning but still with a handful of home specialists remaining out on the course in their 'race of truth'.

Stuart Dangerfield, Brit-ain's hill climb champion, was among them, eighth at Ramsey (23 miles) and trailing Langella by 49 seconds, still with the five-mile ascent of Snaefell ahead.

On the long drag to the summmit, Dangerfield wiped out the Frenchman's advantage to take a three-second lead and appeared the likely winner as he swooped down to Douglas, at times reaching 50mph. Half a mile from the finish, at Governor's Bridge, Dangerfield swung right on to the finishing straight, instead of taking a right-hand

The error was decisive. Dangerfield estimated that he lost 15 seconds in making a Uturn before rejoining the race route. He finished nine seconds slower than Langella. the first foreign winner in the 50-year history of the event.

Vadin Kravtchenko, third in 1hr 29min 13sec, led a fiveman Kazakhstan dominance

of the top ten places.

☐ Gianni Bugno, Italy's former dual world champion, won the 169.2km sixth stage of ian, retained the yellow

SATURDAY'S RACING RESULTS

1,45 (87) 1. Daswe (M Dearing, 10-1), 2. Cretan GR (14-1); 3. Misstar Westsound (12-1); 4. Chackwell Hatl (14-1). Don Pepe 6-1 tay 22 ran. NT; Call Me I'm Blue 4. Lohd Mrs V Aconley, Toler 28 90; 5, 25 0. 53.40, 52 50, 53 80. DF; 539.70 Tinor 5120.70. CSF, 5137 49. Tricast 51,613 64 2.15 (fm 2/85yd) 1, Sasuru (M Hills, 13-2); Skillington (7-4 tav); 3, Spillo (6-1) 9 ran 241, 243 G Wragg Tole 26 80; £1 80, 1.40, £2.10, DF: £7.60 Trio £16 80 CSF

E1.40, 52.10, DF: 87.60 Trio: £16.80 CSF: £18.51 Tricast: £06.81.
2.45 (6) 1, Maillia (L. Charnock, 14-1); 2, Pleading (6-1); 3, Wildwood Flower (14-1); 4, Lasiee (16-1), Read: 3-1 law 18 ran Sh.d., 144.1 Barron Tote: £51.40; 59.70. £1.90, £3.70. £2.00. DF: £226.10 Trio: £918.60 CSF: £98.69 Tricast: £1.71.73. 20.1(m. 31.195.61) Tricast: £1.71.73. 3-20 (tm 31 195yd) 1. Melor A Stand (Mrs. L Pagroc, 5-2 lav): 2. Celestral (Thoir (9-1), 3. Romáos (16-1)) 14 ren. 2%, 2% 1 M Pipe Tote: \$3.00; 21 50, \$2.40, \$2.30 DF \$11 10. Trio: \$307.90 CSF \$26.21. Tricast: \$296.80.

3.50 (6) 1, Sahm (W Carson, 8-13 tav); 2, Maladerie (5-2); 3, Zaretski (16-1) 4 ran, 9l, 3l, J Duniop Tole; £1 60. DF: £1.40 CSF:

22.54
4.25 (Im 205yd) 1, Sandmoor Chambray
4.85 (Im 205yd) 1, Sandmoor Chambray
4.81 (M Birch, 6-1 [-1-4x]) 2, Carlito Brigante (6-1
1-1-4), 3, Seventisens Lucky (11-11, 15 ran
1-4, 1-9 1 T Easterby, Totle 28 10; 22.20,
22.50, 24.10 DF: £18.60 Trio: £270.20
C2.50, 24.10 DF: £18.60 Trio: £270.20
C4.55 (71 202yd) 1, Kuala Lipis (T Ounn,
4-1); 2, Bolfin Joanne (5-1), 3, Pearl D'Azur
(9-4 fav) 8 ran 1 NJ, 1-1 P Cole Tote
£5.00; £2.20, £1.80 DF: £8.40 CSF
£22.21. Jackpot not won (pool of £13,410.37 carned forward to Windsor today)

Sandown Park 1,50 1, Conspiracy (2-7 lay); 2. Rise 'n Shine (10-1), 3. Fanny's Choice (7-2), 3 ran NR: Dasul

THUNDERER

3.30 1, Al Shafa (7-2, Thunderer's n Alambar (11-2); 3, Disallowed Crabbie's Prote 11-4 tav. 6 ran 4,00 1. Farringdon Hill (13-2), 2, Bokt Resolution (10-1), 3, Midyan Blue (11-2) Wannaplantatree 100-30 fav 8 ran NR: United Front,

ran 5.05 1, How Long (9-2); 2. Go Britania (9-1); 3, Jumairah Sunset (11-2) Double

Bath 2.30 1, Compton Place (9-2); 2, Rade Sally Ride (11-4), 3, Dayville (7-4 lav), 6 ran. 3.05 1, Mr Copytorce (2-1 fav); 2, Castle Secret (5-2); 3, Chakalak (3-1), 6 ren

3.35 1, Last Chance (2-1 tav); 2. Nightingale Song (11-2); 3. Victory Dancer (7-2) 6 ran. 4.05 1, Concer Un (9-2); 2, Navigate (2-1 lev), 3, My Gallery (7-2) 7 ran sey, 3, Ney Gairey (7-2) 7 ran (13-2): 3, Soldier Mek (4-1), Minnisam 5-2 (av, 7 ran NR- 7 art. 5, 10 1, Beau Venture (7-1); 2, Albert Tho Bear (9-2)-Ruy, 3, Dande Flyer (9-2)-Ray 13 ran NR How's Yer Father, White Emir.

Leicester 6.45 1, Lionel Edwards (4-1 lav), 2. Passage Creeping (9-2); 3. School Boy (13-2) 10 ran

3.00 LEWES LIMITED STAKES

BRIGHTON (£2,381: 1m 1f 209yd) (9)

2.00 Misty Cay. 2.30 Castan. 3.00 Wet Patch. 3.30 Jazz King. 4.00 Mystic Dawn. 4.30 Chewit. Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.00 Gentle Irony.

DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.00 MONTPELIER SELLING STAKES 1-5 Mirsty Cay, 3-1 Who Told Vicky, 7-2 Summer Respito, 6-1 Georetae Dances

2,30 a r dennis bookmakers june maiden (3-Y-0: £3,343: 6f 209yd) (11)

[-U, E3,3-43. G) 2039(0) [1]

2 5504 AMBER FORT 12 (8) 9 Cola 9-6

3 4062 BLLE SUEDE HOUFS 13 (8) 8 Meetion 9-3

4 0-53 (1,118FLLA 12 | Bailding 9-2

5 -644 CASTAM 10 (89) 1 Duming 9-2

5 -623 VELVET JORKES 13 6 Charles-Jones 8-13

7 004 MY MILLE 13 R Boss 9-11

8 0004 PRINGE 0F MSFMINR 17 P Harms 8-7

9 -422 FLAGSTAFF 39 (V) 6 1 Moore 8-7

0-00 BELLA'S LEGALY 28 R Hodge: 8-3

6-85 INSPOCKEN PRAYER 7 J Armold 7-13 S Drowne (3) 5 . J F Egan 2 6-05 UNSPOKEN PRAYER 7 J Amoid 7-13

3-1 Caston, 4-3 Lillibella, 5-1 Amber Fort, 7-1 Flagstaff Velvet Janes, 10-1 Pride Of Kashmir, 12-1 others. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAMERS: M Prescut. 14 maners from 51 runners. 27 5%, J Donlop. 17 from 69, 24 6%; R Rower, 6 from 25, 23.1%; J Payre, 3 from 16, 18 6%, B Meeton, 15 from 82, 18.3%; R Hannon, 30 from 173, 17.3%; Miss G Kellewey, 6 from 36, 16.7%

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddey, 23 strages from 82 rides, 28 0%; W Carson, 27 from 107, 25.2%; M Roberts, 24 from 103, 23.3%; G Delield, 18 from 95, 18.9%; D Harrison, 11 from 68, 16.2%; M HBts, 5 from 34, 14.7%.

1 2002 GREENWICH AGAIN 17 (C.F.G.) T Mile 4-9-7
3 0-00 ELPDA 14 (G) J Peace 4-9-5
4 3050 OFFICE HOURS 6 (B) C (200 4-9-5
6 0009 TALENTED TING 5 (D.F.G.) P Hastan 7-9-5
6 0404 THE LITTLE FERRET 18 (C.F.) A Moore 6-9-5
7 0-00 SEINT GLEST 21 M Pressor 3-8-7
8 -023 GREY GALAVA 35 (BF) 9 Hifs 3-8-4
9 0104 MISS PRAVIA 12 (F) P Walvyn 3-8-4
Literate Com. 3.1 We Educk 4-1 Greenwich 2-1 Committee 1 2-1 Talented Ting, 3-1 Wet Paich, 5-1 Grey Gatava, 7-1 Greenvi Pravda, 10-1 Office Hours, 12-1 The Little Ferrol, 16-1 others.

3.30 OPERATIC SOCIETY CHALLENGE CUP MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES | RED VIPER 34.1 N. Langard 4-9-10 | R. Harrim (5) 2
| 2240 | BATH KNIGHT 110 D french Cave. 3-8-10 | D. Harrison 3
| JAZZ KNRS MES 6 Kelloway 3-8-10 | W. J. O'Compor 1
| O-D BELLSPHENTO 35 J. Ringer 3-8-5 | G. Buffled 4
| OO KARRINE 14 M Claimon 3-8-5 | Pat Eddery 5

5-4 Jazz King, 7-4 Bath Korght, 7-2 Kamme, 8-1 Beflaphento, 20-1 Red Viper 4.00 HAILSHAM FILLIES HANDICAP

1 6881 GENTLE TRONY 6 (D.F.G.S) M Ryan 4-10-1 (Sec) B Doyle 2 -456 MYSTIC DAWN 14 S Dow 3-9-7 M Roberts 6 3 -280 ASAN TOGETHER 5 C Moore 3-9-7 S DOOWNE (3) 7 4 -043 BOLD BNOUGH 19 (5) B Hits 3-9-2 M Hits 1 5 3501 PRINCESS PAMGADDY 11 (D.G) C Aber 3-8-11

6 0506 MISS BION HEART 12 D Cooprove 4-8-7
7 -000 PERSEPHONE 12 I Compted 3-8-1 . G Berchwoll 8
8 00-0 OSCILIGATIS GET 13 P Burgove 4-7-10 . N Adams 3
2-1 Gentle Novy, 7-2 Princips S Paragolys Bold Enough, 6-1 Mystic Osen, 8-1
Again Together, 10-1 Miss Iron Heart, 14-1 others.

4.30 PALACE HANDICAP (£3,562: 5f 213yd) (7)

9-4 Sharp Imp. 3-1 Bashbul Brave, 9-2 Tatahhus 5-1 Chowll, 6-1 Akslum, 12-1 Pearl Davin, 18-1 Shermood

Weaver's mount had interfered with fourthplaced Ashanti Dancer and stood Weaver down for careless riding. Weaver later won the listed Leicester Mercury Stakes on Midnight Legend, trained by Luca Cumani.

18 JUN EUROCUP SHAW HILL THE STEDENCH ... 18 JUN JBA (UK) LIMITED MOOR PARK CERAMICS LTD. ALEX STEWART PARTHERSHIP BLACKWOOD BR HODGSON GROUP LINUTED TRACY PARK 19 JUN REDDITCH 19JUN LUDDON CONSTRUCTION LTD CAWDER VIZAROS SOLICITORS 19 JEN BASE PLC COLOURS & SPECIALITIES DIVISION

BERKHAMSTED CHART HELLS DATA CONECTIVITY THE LONDON 26 JU DELOTTE & TOUCHE MAIDHINGS HEATH EATON PUBLIC RELATIONS LTD THE BERKSHIRE 29 JUN 20 JUN LEE & PRESTLEY SOLICITORS **BUDDING PARK** MAN TRUCK & BUS UK LTD FRILFORD HEATH OYSTER TERMINALS LTD 20 JUN PLEXUS COTTON LTD 20 J.M SAGE FINANCIAL SERVICES LTD KHIGSWOOD THE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL SLALEY HALL THABE INDEMNITY. TRANSSTORE PARK 20 JUN TUBULAR INDUSTRIES DEESIDE SCOTLAND LTD BUSINESS SEATING & DESKING BADGEMORE PARK

21 JUN CHANCERY INSURANCE GROUP MORTHAMPTON 25 COLONIA - BALTICA INSURANCE FOREST OF ARDEN '21 JUN 21 JUN 21 JUN FORK TRUCK MAINTENANCE. SOUTHERNOUWN. 21 JUK KEYSTONE VALVES LIK LTD WELCOME HOTEL 21 JUN MERITA BANK LONDON BRANCH CRONDON PARK 21 JUN OCEANOROUTES (UIC) LTD 21 JUN OSBORNE MORRIS & MORGAN LEIGHTON BUZZARD ROBERTS & PARTMERS ... 21 JUN MORTH OXEGRED 50

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HAWKSTONE PARK

the Tour of Switzerland from Oberwald to Ascona yesterday Bugno 32 and world champion in 1991 and 1992. won the stage in a sprint finish, beating compatriot Marco Vergnani and Felice Puttini, of Switzerland. Gianni Faresin, another Ital-

JASON WEAVER was banned for four days (June 24 to 27 inclusive) after guiding Passage Creeping into second behind Lionel Edwards in the Sporting Green Handicap at Leicester on Saturday evening. The stewards ruled that

The Times will match

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RICHARD **EVANS**



Racing Correspondent

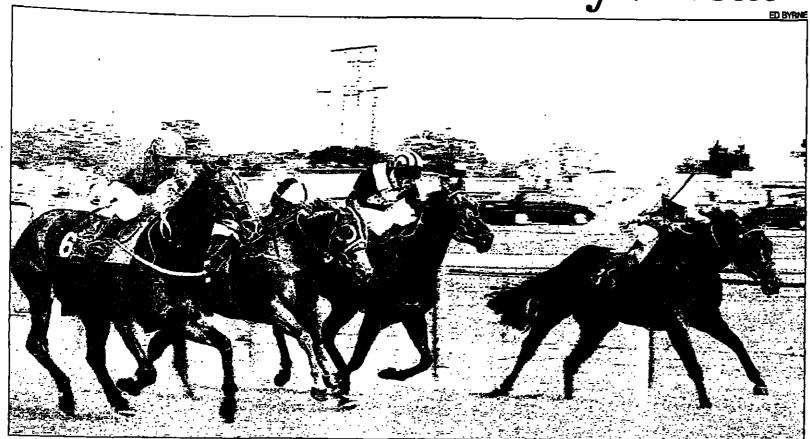
TIGHT security will be imposed at Royal Ascot this week to counter the threat posed by the IRA and an array of activist groups. With the Queen and other members of the Royal Family scheduled to attend the four-day meeting. which begins tomorrow, a decision to reintroduce security measures was taken at a meeting on Thursday - 48 hours before the Manchester bombing - between Ian Blair, the assistant chief constable of Thames Valley Police, and Douglas Erskine Crum, racecourse director at Ascot.

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1.

"I am afraid we will have to bring in selective searching but we will do it as sensitively as we can, using staff from a professional security organisation," Erskine Crum said

Inspection of spectators' bags and belongings at Ascot was dropped 12 months ago for the first time in years after the declaration of the IRA ceasefire, but fears of fresh attacks have prompted the measures as upwards of 200,000 people prepare to attend the royal meeting.



Double Quick, left, lands the Leicester Square Conditions Stakes from Speed On, striped cap, at Sandown Park on Saturday

are a number of possible scenarios and threats - and not just from terrorists groupings - and therefore we want to be as alert as we can." Erskine Crum said. This decision was taken a couple of days ago before the Manchester bomb and has been reinforced by the bombing.

"There are always other groups who want to make a demonstration and Royal Ascot is the ideal vehicle. There is no single group; it ranges across the whole spectrum. Last year we had a Mr Blobby outside the Royal Enclosure, which was linked to a gay activists demonstration."

Erskine Crum added: "We "As you can imagine, there have increased significantly

course security at night and during working hours. Ascot is very open and we will have

Thursday, which sold out five months ago. Only 100 tickets remain for Wednesday. Howmore people, more dogs, more vehicles and more static positions. We are taking it very He added that, unlike previ-

ous security measures, searching would be carried out at random, by professional security people who knew what to look for, and as sensitively as possible.

With advance ticket sales well up on last year, especially in the grandstand area, Erskine Crum urged spectators to allow more time to reach the racecourse. For the first time, grandstand tickets have sold out for Friday as well as

months ago. Only 100 tickets remain for Wednesday. However, entry to the Silver Ring, which has a big screen opposite for the first time to assist

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: FAIRELAINE (7.00 Windsor) Next best: Walk The Beat (8.00 Windsor)

viewing, will be available on all four days without advance booking. It costs £6 a day. Nick Cheyne, the clerk of the course, has been watering the course liberally during the past week and pop-up sprin-klers, as well as the new Upton irrigator, were pumping another quarter of an inch on to the track yesterday. "The going is good to firm," he said.
"We will continue to water through today and tonight and, as necessary, tomorrow.

During the meeting we will water at night if it is required." Frankie Dettori, who will miss Royal Ascot after fracturing his left elbow at Newbury last Thursday, returned home at the weekend after an operation at the Royal Berkshire Hospital in Reading.

"It's nice to be home but I didn't have a good night last night. However that is part of the healing process. I have got

a half-plaster on for ten days and then I will have it checked and we will take it from there" Dettori said.

They put two pins in the elbow and wired it. I have got no dates planned for when will return and I shall take it one step at a time. Once the plaster is off we will see how it is healing and go from there."

Not surprisingly, the nor-mally effervescent Dettori was feeling rather subdued as he prepared for several weeks on "Don't worry, I'll be back." Seb Sanders returns at Royal Ascot tomorrow after

being injured in a fall in the William Hill Trophy Handicap at York on Saturday.

WINDSOR

6.30 Leitrim Lodge 7.00 Whatever's Right 8.00 MOUSEHOLE (nap) 8.30 Queen Sceptre 9.00 Dacha

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.30 NELLY'S COUSIN. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 9.00 ANNADA (nap).

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

Going. Good to firm

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.30 bowring marsh & mclennan selling stakes

-Y	-0: 52	.31B· 5	ol 10yd) (11 runners)	
'n	(1)	60	CLASSIC SERVICES 41 (B) (Mrs D Hughes) 8 Palling 8-11 T Sprake	70
) 1	(10)	32144	COME TOO MAMMA'S 9 (D.BF,G) (J Brown) J Serry 8-11 J Carroll	85
ß	(8)		KB_CULLEN LAD (M: A Cully) P Mooney 8-11	_
И	(S)		LOCHENVAR (Mrs. A Spayer) J Moore 8-11	_
5	(4)	0	TANKER'S SURPRISE 81 (S MoRoy) B Meetan 8-11	_
6	(2)		CHAFE TON SPRING (R Hodges) R Hodges 8-6 S Drowne (3)	_
7	(3)	3	LETTRIM LODGE 9 (Gattagher Materials Ltd) N Callaghan 8-6 Pail Editory	9
ij.	L)	05	PRONCESS FERCONAND 12 (K Styles) M McCormack B-6 W Woods	85
9	19)		WCXYS DOUBLE Mrs V Goodstanj J Moste 8-6	-
0	<i>(</i> 61	5	VIVORA 24 (D Carldy) M Meade 8-6	-
1	(11)	625	WHSZZ KOD 25 (J Bridger) J Bridger 8-6 Dangen Moffatt (3)	91
П	NG: 3.1	ledon I	adno 4.2 Milam Red 4.2 Comm Ton Manager's 5.1 Decease Conferent R.1 Tire	 .

1995: QUEEN'S INSIGNIA 8-6 T Quing (4-5 lar) P Cole 12 ras.

FORM FOCUS

CLASSIC SERVICES 9/61 last of 7 to Grovelau
Fiyer in seller at Doncaster (51, pool to lum)
Fiyer in seller at Doncaster (51, pool to lum)
FERDINAND 9/61 fish to Lameron in making ascilion
at Warmork (61, firm). VICKYS DOUBLE (Feb 4)
at Warmork (61, firm). VICKYS DOUBLE (Feb 4)
at Warmork (61, firm). VICKYS DOUBLE (Feb 4)
but -seeler to 3-y-o Get Tough, firm 2 winner the
year (Mary AND 25/4) 2nd to last Visiting in
making auction at Southwell (51, AW)
Selection: COME TOD MAMMAS

7.00 WINTERTHUR LIFE UK HANDICAP (£3,111: 1m 67yd) (15 runners)

		, -	, (10 10	
201	(4)	4032-00	WHATEVER'S RIGHT 31 (D.F.G) (M Thurgood) M Usher 7-9-13. B Thomson	90
302	(2)	13000-0	BIORAPURA 12 (0,6) (1581 Suttern Atmost Shah) P Cole 4-9-6 C Rutter	88
203	(6)	31-2051	HONORABLE ESTATE 10 (F) (R Bernard) R Harmon 3-9-6 Par Eddary	98
201	(10)	20-0	KALAO TUA 42 (J Ruggies, Mrs A Ruggies) J Fanshave 3-9-6 J Carroll	89
205	(12)	0524-65	FAIRELAIKE 12 (M Booth) K Balley 4-9-2 P P Murphy (5)	90
206	(11)		ISM 37J (D,6) (Mr. W Hem) W Hem 4-9-1 T Sprake	90
207	(15)		FOUR OF SPADES 9 (V.F.G) (Mrs. A Sanders) P Evens, 5-9-1 Amenda Sanders (5)	95
208	[9]	0-04000	MR CUBE 4 (V.D.F.G) (R Miles) J Bradley 6-8-13 A Mackay	94
209	(1)	000-50	BEN BOWDEN 35 (Lower Bowden Syndicate) M Blanshard 3-8-11 R Hughes	92
210	(14)	30-0500	MEDIATE 16 (B.F.G) (6 Tams) A Hide 4-8-10	98
211	(7)	00-00	ANTARCTIC STORM 55 (J Strauss) E Dunlop 3-8-10 M Hills	30
212	(5)	40-0350	SUPERIOR FORCE 14 (Copylorce Ltd) Miss B Sanders 3-8-9 G Bardwell	93
213	(3)		IRREPRESSIBLE 12 (D,F) (R Callow) R Hodges 5-8-9 , A Daty (5)	94
214			CLRAN REEF 16 (G) (K West) W Musson 4-8-5	95
215			RIPSNORTER 23 (U.G.S) (P Punty) K Bishop 7-8-4 Emma O'Gorman	86
BEΠ			. 11-2 Honorable Estate, 6-1 Cuban Reel, 7-1 Irrepressable, Four Ol Spaces, 10-1 b	Calab
		Farm 17		

1995: ADMRALS FLAME 4-9-7 Pai Eddery (7-2 tay) C Vitali 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

WHATEVER'S RIGHT 29'41 15th of 20 to Nitrotics Nephew in handicap at Newbury (1m 21 6yd, good). HONORABLE ESTATE beat Coastquards Hero neck in 12-univer claimer at Goodenood (71, good to firm) with MR CUBE 15th better off) 67 9th IRREPRESSIBLE beat Northern in 12-univer claimer at Goodenood (71, good to firm) with MR CUBE 15th better off) 67 9th IRREPRESSIBLE beat Northern fam). FARRELANCE 3'41 51 to 113 in Paddy's Rice in rated states at Warnet's (71, good to firm) with MR CUBE 15th better off) 67 9th IRREPRESSIBLE beat Northern fam). CUBAN REEF 3'41 3'd of 13 to Seven-items Lucky to apprentice podesys handicap at Workertampton (61, AW). SUPERIOR FORCE 21

7.30 EL CAMINO RESOURCES HANDICAP

-Y	-0: £	4,411; 1	m 21 7yd) (11 runners)	Ī
11	(3)	24-0212	TROJAN RISK 10 (F) (J McCarthy) 6 Lenn; 9-7 Paul Eddery	
12	(11)	0-54	ATTARIKH 14 (H Al Maktouan) J Gosden 9-4 W Carson	
13	(7)	231-505	NOSEY NATIVE 13 (V.F.) (J. Furlang) J. Pessoz 9-2	1
И	(10)	50-145	PUNKAH 43 (0,6) (The Overal Lord Huntingdon 9-2	i
15	(1)		SNAHA 10 (B.BF) (S Subaul) R harmon 8-10 Par Ecclery	
ь	(9)	050-0	MAC QATES 14 (O Larke) D Arbuthnut 8-9	
17	(B)	6-80005	CHARLTON BAP 14 (it Hodges) R Hodges 8-3	1
В	(4)	44502	NELLY'S COUSIN 4 (N. Al-Said) N. Callaghan 8-0	1
19	(5)	2023O-B	CURRENT LEADER 18 (F Savill) R Hamon 8-0	1
IÛ	(6)	D4B40-D	MOND LADY 14 (Monolithic Retractories Lief) D Haydin Jones 7-13 A Mackay	į
1	(2)	000	GHUSN 13 (V) (H Al Maktoum) T Thomson Jones 7-10	1

FORM FOCUS

BETTING: 9-4 Troyan Risk, 7-2 Attanto, 4-1 Punich, 7-1 Chariton Imp., 10-1 Nosey Malore, Shaha, 12-1 of

TROJAN RISK 1141 2nd of 12 to Spinlo Ubro is handicap at Epison (1m 3), good) ATTARROH 3141 Charles at Epison (1m 3), good) ATTARROH 3141 SHAHA 1141 2nd of 18 to Passe in handicap at ShAHA 1141 2nd of

SKY

8.00 TOTE CREDIT SPRINT HANDICAP

	,-	-, (
4}	014335	SO INTREPID 10 (D.F.G.S) (E Hayward) J Bradley 6-9-13 Pat Eddicy	95
21	005212	MOUSEHOLE 5 (B,C,D,F) (Mrs. J Kent) in Guest 4-9-13 (7ta.) Paul Endery	33
9)	65-40	PERSIAN BUTTERFLY 30 (D Hallums) i Campbell 4-9-8 J Stack (3)	93
1)	30-0564	DANCING HEART 9 (F,G) (Vintage Services Ltd) 8 Meetan 4-9-7 B Doyle	93
3)	121331	PANTHER 12 (D.F.G.S.) (Trable Chance Plans) P Evans 6-9-7 R Hughes	92
?}	000230	DAWALIB 9 (D.F.S.) (Jack Brown (Bookmaker) U.d.) D Haydo Jones 6-9-6 W Carson	93
ń	033-023	POWER GAME 10 (V,BP) (Countywide Racing) J Berry 3-9-3 J Carroll	95
Bj.	32240-6	WALK THE BEAT 10 (D.F.G.S.) (Country Life Phris.) M Meade 6-9-3. O Urbina	94
5)	51/0005-	SELVER TZAR 329 (F) (P Deat) it Philips 4-9-2	90
O)	603031	IVORY'S GRAB HEFE 2 (F) (D leavy) K leavy 3-8-9 (7m) Martin Dwyer (5)	90
ij	022-060	NEVER THINK TWICE 17 (K hray) K hray 3-8-6 N Adams	91
B)	341034	HALF TONE 10 (B,6) (Mrs & Texmesman) R Flower 4-8-4	97

1995: YOUDONTSAY 3-9-1 R Hughes (15-2) R Curtis 20 ran

FORM FOCUS

MOUSEHOLE head 2nd of 8 to San-Deer in bandi-cap at Yarmouth (El. firm). DANCING HEART 21 bil 4th of 7 to High Premarem in Caumer at Word-hampton (7, AW) PANTHER beat How's Yer Father 14's in 9-numer appendices charmer at War-sack (8, firm). DAWALB 2'st 3nd of 13 to Desilio in haedicap at Newbury (7' 64yd, sod) POWER GAME 4'st 3nd of 12 to Le Telsou in handicap at

SKY

8.30 STEAMSHIP MUTUAL CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £4,722: 5f 10yd) (4 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Song Mist. 5-2 Russian Sable, Queen Sceptre 11-4 Rober Girt. 1995: BAZZE 8-13 J Reid (Evens tav) R Johnson Houghton 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

RUSSIAN SABLE beat Without Friends. 341 or claimer al Goodnood (60, good), RUBEC GPU, beat thick Suprise 41 in 9-numer molden autisms at Camerici (50, good) CUEEN SCEPTIFE (Mar 21)

No selection-

9.00 CHAMPAGNE PERRIER JOUET BELLE EPOQUE MAIDEN STAKES (£3,929: 1m 2f 7yd) (16 runners) 3/4 DACHA 238 (Cirvedon Stud) H Cecil 4-9-10 W Ryan 92 4 MELDMARIA 21 (R Lorenz) T Naughton 4-9-10 G Gartor 75 0/0 REX MUNDI 61 (J Liber) P Evans 4-9-10 Utrbine 69



FORM FOCUS

DACHA 541 4th of 6 to Al Widvan in conditions:
race at Lefossier (1m 41, ikm) last year
MELONANEA 161 4th of 7 to Straze in marken at Cheptslow (1m, good to soft) CANON CAN 41 20:3 good to firm), good to soft) CANON CAN 41 20:3 good to firm).

good to firm) DECISION MAKER 1741 2nd of 18 to Selection: NO-AMAN

COURSE SPECIALISTS Fedes 177 46 97 94 36 46 55

Godolphin investigates juvenile behaviour The women with daz-zling designs and mar-ed with two-year-olds. the numbers. As Simon Crisford, the Godolphin racby Sheikh Mohammed to show the tradition-bound Richard Evans looks forward to another bold

vellous millinery will not be alone in creating a stir at Royal Ascot this week as the world's premier race meeting offers an elegant alternative to Euro 96.

and typically audacious chapter in the remarkable Godol- the Cherry Hinton Stakes at phin story is set to unfurl in front of the expected 220,000 spectators, which could have significant repercussions in

the years ahead. A year after Sheikh Mohammed's Dubai-based operation defied tradition, and much more, by sending out Lammarra to win the Derby on the second start of his career and the first as a threeyear-old, a similarly adven-

Until now, Godolphin's efforts have been confined largely to the classic genera-tion or older horses. The one attempt with a two-year-old last year produced a rare Almost unnoticed, a new setback as Phantom Creek was well and truly beaten in

> Newmarket. However, this season Godolphin has a dozen impeccably bred two-year-olds who have received plenty of edu-cation while wintering in Dubai. Instead of giving them a low-key introduction in maiden races at nearby Yarmouth or Newmarket, Sheikh Mohammed has decided to pitch them in at the deep end this week.

strategy employed by the Dubai-based team

In the Coventry Stakes tomorrow, traditionally the best two-year-old race at the royal meeting. Kumait. an unraced son of Danzig, will take on the best juvenile colts, probably headed by the Rich-

ard Hannon-trained Deadly

Dudley and Fletcher, trained

by Paul Cole. Similarly. Rihan. an un-raced daughter of the top sprinter, Dayjur, is pencilled in to line up against More Silver and the best two-yearold fillies in the Queen Mary Stakes on Wednesday, while Shamikh, a son of Unfuwain, to win, but it is also clear they is likely to have the first race

of his career in the Chesham

Stakes on Friday.
The extent of the task facing them is formidable. In the past 25 years, no filly has won the Queen Mary without the advantage of a previous race. The exceptionally talented Chief Singer became the only unraced runner to win the Coventry Stakes in 1983, while Smuggler was the only first time out winner of the Chesham Stakes in 1975.

In fairness to the Godoltravelling to Ascot expecting are not just going to make up

ing manager, said yesterday: "We are not just turning up for the jelly and ice cream."

All of which begs the question. why adopt such a high risk strategy? "The main reason is that we consider them to be promising sorts and we are going to learn a lot about them. The main thing is that they benefit from the experience, which they

will do. Mentally they are pretty mature," Crisford add-ed. "We will be looking for them to run solid races. We have not squeezed them at home so it is impossible to phin team, they are not say they will win, but we expect them to run well." I also suspect that lurking behind the strategy is a desire

trainers yet again that they do not always know best. In effect, this is the latest Dubai experiment. If successful, it could change the way the best two-year-olds are cam-

Whatever the outcome, Godolphin looks set to have a successful week. Significant ly, their expected 15 runners will match numerically the team assembled by Darley Stud management, while in terms of quality there is no comparison.

Charnwood Forest is the Godolphin banker in the opening Queen Anne Stakes. while Mark Of Esteem and Classic Cliche carry considerable confidence.

MUSSEBURGE 1.45 Top Of The Form. 2.15 Creeking. 2.45 Green Land. 3.15 Chemicast, 3.45 Moon Strike. 4.15 Grey Kingdom. 4.45 Serious Trust.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 Creeking. GOING: FIRM, GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

1.45 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND FILLIES MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2,697: 5f) (4 runners)

1)-5 Topatori, 6-4 Top Of The Form, 3-1 My Gai, 8-1 Canisaynowi.

2.15 WIMPEY HOMES FARRIERS GAIT RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (£2,682: 1m 16yd) (7)

3-1 Teuron, 7-2 Carmosa, 9-2 Creeking, 6-1 Miletran City, Dumpson Princess, Farry Highlands, 7-1 Giffing Dancer, 8-1 others. 2.45 WIMPEY HOMES EDINBURGH GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£5,881: 1m 4f 31yd) (9)

7 3323 NEEP BATTLING 10J (F) J Goldie 6-8-4 J Quien 5 8 403 TRUMPED 28 P Montent 4-8-0 N Connorton 7 9 2440 GOLD DESRE 12 (G.S) M Staten 6-7-10 Date Gibson 3 4-1 Lord Advocate, 9-2 Westmonter, 5-1 Latvier, Manhul, Koep Baltling, 6-1 Tramped, 8-1 Green Land, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANERS: M Tomplans, 6 winners from 14 numers, 42.9%, 5 Williams, 5 from 13, 38.5%, M Channon, 7 from 22, 31 8%, M Prescott, 8 from 27, 29.6%; 1 Etherington, 3 from 12, 25.0%; J Benry, 33 from 161, 20.5% JOCKEYS: J Weaver, 30 mmeans from 117 ndes, 25.6%; K Darley, 36 from 170, 21.2%; A Codrone, 7 from 39, 17 9%. J Cunto, 4 from 24, 16 7%, K Fation, 14 from 116, 12 1%; D Wright, 3 from 25, 12 1%.

3.15 WIMPEY HOMES KINGS RIDINGS

HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,074: 51) (9)

7-2 Stoney End 9-2 Imp Express, Chemicast 5-1 Mystique Smite, Ready Teddy Ganespy, 6-1 Just Lady, 10-1 others 3.45 WIMPEY HOMES HOLYGATE CLAIMING

STAKES (£2,724: 71 15yd) (6) 1 5:10 MOOM STRIKE 9 (D.F.G) 5 Williams 6-9-12 K Fallon 5
2 0432 DOUBLE OSCAR 4 (B.BF.) M Johnston 3-9-3 J Weaver 3
3 210 BROCTIWE EDID 21 (D.F.G.S) Mrs M Reveley 5-9-2
A Californe 1
4 306 WASSLEST 23 (G.) 1 Berry 4-9-1 PRoberts (S) 6
5 6500 PRINCE RIBOOL 61 (G) W 6 M Turner 4-9-0 J Johns 2 4 - 306 WASBLEST 23 (6) 1 Beny 4-9-1 P Robots (5) 6 5 6600 PRINCE RUDOLF 61 (6) W 6 M Turner 4-9-0 J Culma 2 6 0500 THORNTOUN JEWEL 14 (f) Mrs. 2 Green 3-7-12 Date Sibson 4

7-4 Double Oscar, 5-2 Moon Strike, 11-4 Brockme Gold, 6-1 Washiest, 14-1 Prince Rudolf, 16-1 Thomicum Jenel 4,15 wimpey homes westholme Handicap

2-1 Grey Kingdom, 5-1 Bouclifte, 6-1 Senday Mail Too, 7-1 Hulchies Lady, 8-1 River Gamock, Bulsara, 10-1 other:

4.45 WIMPEY HOMES APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,332. 1m 3i 32yd) (9)

1 6600 KMSS CAY 5 (F.S.) T Cabbrell 5-9-10
1 6640 KMSS CAY 5 (F.S.) T Cabbrell 5-9-10
2 00-1 SERICUS TRUST 46 (F) M Present 3-9-9
3 6505 AMBRIDGTROUS 18 6 Asiston 4-9-7
4 02-25 GREEK 60LD 7 (D.6.) W Barber 1-9-7
5 603 TELIAYW ATICH 11 J J Golde 4-9-4
6 0202 PHANTION DANGER TO J Denny 3-9-13
6 0202 PHANTION DANGER TO J Denny 3-9-13
6 0204 PHANTION DANGER 5-8-8
8 -060 AMMESIA 5 (6) Mrs 5 Bradburne 5-8-8
8 -060 PORTITE SOPHE 30 M Britan 5-8-8
6 Catter 1 5-1 Brandon Danger 4-1 January 19-15
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6 K Sked (5) 1
8 C Catter 1 5-1 Brandon Danger 4-1 Brandon Danger Evens Senious Trusi, 5-1 Phantom Cancer, 8-1 Teajay n'asich, 10-1 Ambuleutrous, Kings Cay, Funny Rose, 12-1 others

☐ Mongol Warrior, trained by Lord Huntingdon and ridden by David Harrison, became the first British-trained winner of the Swiss Derby at Frauenfeld, Zurich, yesterday.

PONTEFRACT

6,45 Hever Golf Lily. 7.15 Superbird. 7.45 D'naan. 8.15 Izza. 8.45 Barato. 9.15 Souperficial.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.45 TATTERSALLS FILLIES MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £3.165, 6f) (11 runners)

4-1 Notalgic Ar. 5-1 Heve Goll Lily, My Dear Watson, 6-1 Danehil Puncess, Debonau 8-1 Poly Dances Under Puscure. 10-1 Alfradam. 12-1 others. 7.15 BEECH SELLING STAKES SKY (3-Y-0: £2,658: 1m 4yd) (16) (3-Y-O: £2,658: 1m 4yd) (16)

1 (15) 0051 BAS AND A BT? (7) 8 Meetan 9-1 ... M Tebbett (8)

2 (11) 0-00 YESHCA LADY 37 (7) E Weynes 9-1 ... D Griffiths (5) 86

3 (11) BOY BLACEHEY Mar. S Smith 9-0 ... P Bloomfield —

4 (4) D BROWNES PROMISE 5 M Britain 9-0 ... M Wigham —

5 (5) -300 CRUCAMORE MASKI 11 Miss M Mittigan 9-0 ... M Wigham —

6 (9) 6330 LIDCH STYLE 4TR Hollinshard 9-0 ... J Wasner 73

7 (7) 66 MR TITCH 10 Benz. Smith 9-0 ... J Wasner 73

8 (16) 0-0 PRESENT IN CORRECT 24 C Booth 9-0 ... A Culture —

9 (2) 0-ALIS PRINCESS 298 M Beltly 8-9 ... D R Miccibio —

10 (3) 0-00 DOMMISKY 21 A Multioland 8-9 ... Daile Gibson 88

11 (8) 0030 ECCENTRIC DARCER 6 (8) M Biethy 8-9 ... J Fathing 91

12 (10) -500 HOW COULD-11 I T Easterby 8-9 ... M Birth 90

13 (12) 4-04 MADONNA DA ROSSI 68 M Dods 8-9 ... M Birth 90

14 (13) MSS DOYNESS MS S Smith 8-9 ... M Birth 91

15 (14) -505 TALLIULAH BELLE 31 N Literodem 8-9 ... K Fation —

16 (14) 0025 TALLIULAH BELLE 31 N Literodem 8-9 ... J Quinn 84

4-1 Bag And A But 8-1 Superbrid 7-1 Craymore Mages, Mr Titch, Loch Style 8-1

4-1 Bag And A Ba, 6-1 Superburd, 7-1 Craspmore Magac, Mr Trich, Loch Style. 8-1 Vestica Lady, Madenna Da Rossi, 10-1 others COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANKERS: G Lews, 3 winners from 13 numers, 23,1%, Mrs J Ramsden, 30 from 150, 20,0%, H Thomson Junes, 6 from 30, 20,0%, Mrs M Reveley, 22 from 124, 17,7%, M Channon, 6 from 43, 14,0% JOCKEYS: D Galliths, 4 winners from 11 rides, 36.4%, M Henry, 3 from 12 25.0%, K Fallon, 36 born 174, 20.7%; R Hills, 9 from 60, 15.0%, J Quant, 11 from 89, 12.4%, M Tebbull, 3 from 27 11.1%.

BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Brighton: 3.00 Othoe Hours Museel-burgh: 3.15 Iring Express, Chemicast. 4.15 Falehaltheir Pontetract. 7.15 Eccentric Dancer, Superbild, 8.45 Gymwrat, Gern. Windson: 6.30 Classic, Services, 7.30 Shaha, Ghusn, Nosey Native. 9.00

7.45 LANDBRIDGE SHIPPING

(S) 6-30 PHANTOM HAZE 35 Mrs. S Hall 8-7 M Henry (3) 91
(1) -040 CRYSTAL WARRIOR 35 D Nichola 8-5 N Connorton 94
(4) 0002 SELVA BROWN 14 (8) W Elsay 7-11.... Flynch (8) 92
(2) 5302 SEEXING DESTINY 11 (6) M Chapman 7-10... J Quinn 98

3-1 Siste Act. 4-1 Hose No Bounds, Seattle Alley, 5-1 Alsahib, 7-1 Islay Brown, 8-1 Boffin Jacob, D'mann, 10-1 Seatung Destiny, 12-1 others 8.15 PONTEFRACT CUP HANDICAP

11-4 Gress Night Out, 3-1 Tageberra, 7-2 Izza, Great Orabica, 6-1 Lostris, 12-1 Remonitant, 16-1 others

8.45 CEDAR LIMITED STAKES (£2,598: 5f) (9) (22,390. 31) (9)

(7) 0236 BARATO 10 (F,G) Mrs J Remaden 5-9-3 K Fallon

(8) 10060 NED'S BOMANDA 2 (D.F,G) M Dods 7-9-3 M Remore 92

(9) 0306 PETRACO 7 (CD.F,G,G) M Smith 8-9-3 M Remore 90

(9) 0305 BOWLESS BOY 19 J Domn 3-8-11 F Lyoch (5) 81

(8) 6100 CISERANO 7 (D,G) M Chempon 3-8-11 K Dorby 98

(6) 030-6 ERSALULT 7 (D,F,G) P Frant 3-8-6 J Duston 74

(3) 6006 GASALULT 7 (D,F,G) P Frant 3-8-8 J Duston 88

(5) 02-6 GYMACRAK GEM 23 (B) G Holmes 3-8-8 M Deving 88

(1) 0505 HCALLETON MESS 5 (D,F) Mrs V Azonkey 3-8-8 M Deving 87

7-2 Barain 9-2 Net's Romeroz Ciserano 5-1 Bowless BN Petroca Bosolulio 7-1

7-2 Barate, 9-2 Ned's Bonanza, Ciserano, 5-1 Bondess Boy, Petraco Gagalulu, 7-1 Gymerak Gero, 10-1 others 9.15 WALHUT HANDICAP

1 (2) 6060 HALMANERROR 7 (CD.F.G.S) Mrs J Remisden 6-10-0 (2) 6060 HALMANERROR 7 (CD.F.S.S) Mrs. J. Ramsden 6-10-0
(3) 4063 SUPERPRIDE 8 (B.D.S.) Mrs. M. Reveley 4-9-9 M. Birch 95
(9) 6200 ENCORE MYLADY 9 (D.F.G.) F. Lee 5-9-4. D.R. Microbe 98
(3) 3351 SUNDERISE 10 (D.F.G.S.) M. Treider 7-9-2.... J. Fortane (B)
(3) 304 BLUE GROT 21 (B.CD.F.G.S) M. Dods 10-9-0. J. Woover 91
(4) 3020 DESERT INVADER 17 (D.G.S.) D. Chapman 5-8-11
(7) 0000 SOUPERFICIAL 9 (V.CD.F.G.) J. Glover 5-8-11 F. Lymch (S)
(8) -000 STELL SOVERBIGN 10 (D.F.) M. Dods 5-7-11 Date 94
(6) -000 STELL SOVERBIGN 10 (D.F.) M. Dods 5-7-11 Date 94
(7) 0000 STELL SOVERBIGN 10 (D.F.) M. Dods 5-7-11 Date 94
(8) -000 STELL SOVERBIGN 10 (D.F.) M. Dods 5-7-11 Date 94
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RACELINE MUSSELB'GH 101 201 BRIGHTON 192 202 WINDSOR 103 203 PONTEFRACT 104 204 IRISH 120 220

JOCKEYS TRAINERS

-30 42 +3.11 -97.06 -35 77 +57 54 -70 80 +22.39 +22.39 +12 62 +6 42 J Weaver
Pai Eddory
L Bettori
R Cochrane
T Cumnn
I, Fallon
J Reid
F Lynich
I, Darley
J Fortune
S Sandois

Strategic Choice ready for King George THE Paul Cole-trained Strategic Choice by Strategic Choice. Two furlongs from home booked his place in next month's King George the Godolphin-owned King's Theatre came

VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot when winning the group one Gran Premio di Milano, over 112 miles at San Siro, Milan, yesterday.

The three British-trained runners in the four-runner contest dominated throughout. Prix Hampton (5f) at Evry today. Jarvis also Luso, trained by Clive Brittain, made the early running, only to be headed after five furlongs

under pressure, leaving Strategic Choice and Luso clear, but Strategic Choice proved the stronger, winning by I12 lengths.

☐ Blue Iris (trained by Michael Jarvis) and Croft Pool (Jeremy Glover) run in the listed saddles his recent Warwick winner. Deep Finesse, in the listed Prix la Fleche (5f 110yd).

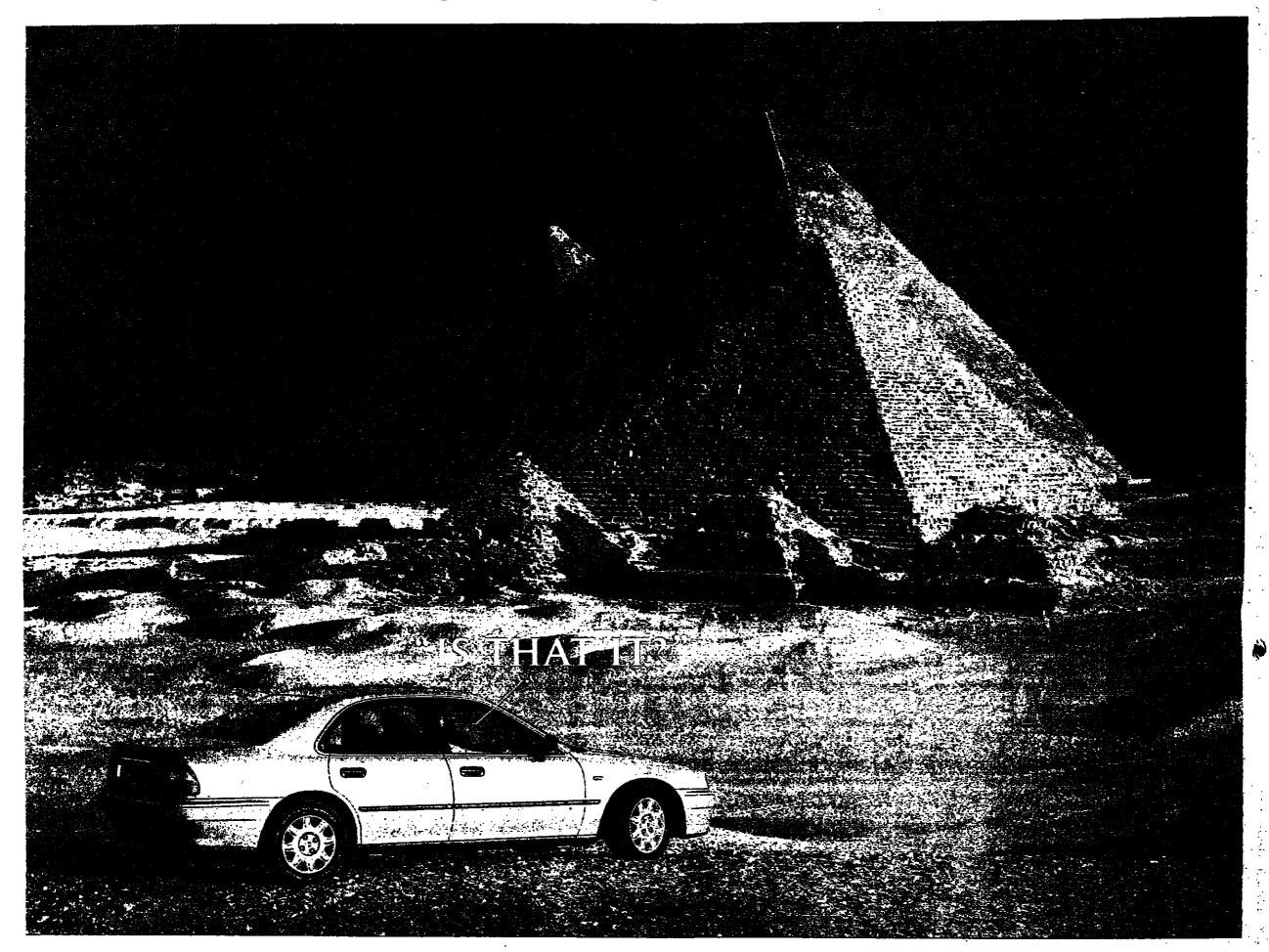
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The Times in the chance in th

Health clubs are putting youngsters and their parents at the top of their agenda, reports Jennai Cox

... Generation games for fitter families

ritain has the most sedentary group of children of all time. Recent reports depict them doing little school sport, getting driven round in cars and being more interested in playing games on a screen than going for a swim or taking part in an aerobics

Tired of reading stories about couch-potato kids", the Arena Club near Heathrow launched Fitness for Kids this month. Concentrating on what motivates children having fun and being with friends — the club is running a series of programmes to encourage youngsters and their parents to lead a more active

The thought of slothful children horrifies most adults: in a MORI survey for Persil Funfit in April last year. almost four out of five said young people do not spend enough time exercising. Yet parents are the largest contributing factor to their offsprings' lazy habits: how sporty the parents are can determine a child's attitude to physical

activity. The private health clubs, which during the 1980s focused on recruiting wealthy singles, are now turning their attention to families. Eight Megazones, clubs designed specifically for children, will open this year. Research has shown the need for a new approach: activity programmes must teach parents to set a better example as well as capture the imagination of

Bouncalot, giggle and wig-gle, slam-dunk basketball and



MTV aerobics are some of the family-friendly activities taught at the Arena and an increasing number of health clubs and leisure centres.

Children try out different they like best. Snorkelling. line-dancing and shuttle-running are some of the activities introduced at the Arena. All have proved a huge success, says Neil Earnes, the club's fitness programme and development manger, because

oped round a child's physio-logical needs. We stick to the principles of short-intensity work which takes the heartrate up high." Mr Eames says. Other exercises are similar to those of adults, but on a lower level — such as shuttle-racing or skipping and others using space hoppers and parachutes."



their children are safe. Children are also taught the health benefits of exercise and many of the Arena's ideas are being delivered to local schools in September, "Then, when children leave school. they have some idea of what

orts until they find which they are fun.

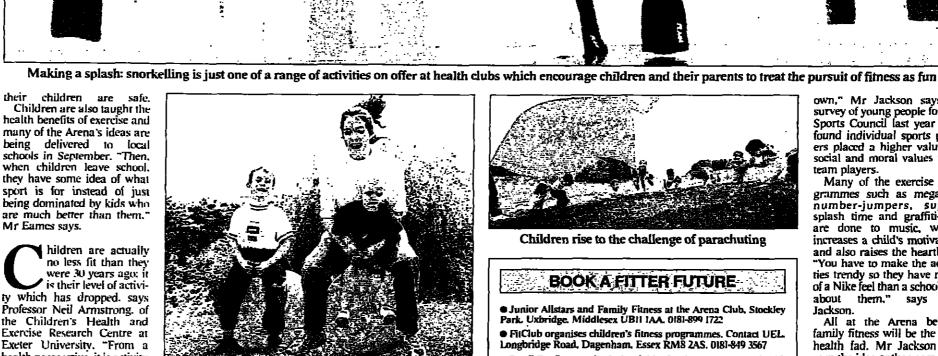
All the exercises are devel-

were 30 years ago; it is their level of activity which has dropped, says Professor Neil Armstrong, of the Children's Health and Exercise Research Centre at Exeter University, From a health perspective, it is activity which is important and the majority of children are not as active as they used to be or should be," Professor Arm-Children should be physi-

cally active every day and do

at least one hour of vigorous

Parental involvement is important. Many of the club's programmes are designed around the mother, most of whom will not even allow their children to walk to school because of safety fears. At health clubs, mothers know



Watch this space: family games with a space-hopper

sters do less exercise because they use escalators, walk less and do no more than about two hours' sport a week at school." Professor Armstrong

exercise a week, according to recommendations published John Major's initiative to put sport back into the heart of the British Journal of Physical Education in 1994. school life is given little praise by a man who helps to design *Everyone knows young-

club programmes. Andy Jackson, international director of FitClub, says: "It is no good sending girls on to a cold, foggy hockey pitch with hardly any clothes on in the middle of winter and expect them to enjoy it. It could put them off for life. That is where clubs



Children rise to the challenge of parachuting

BOOK A FITTER FUTURE

Junior Allstars and Family Fitness at the Arena Club, Stockley Park, Uxbridge, Middlesex UBH 1AA, 0181-899 1722

 FitClub organises children's fitness programmes. Contact UEL.
 Longbridge Road, Dagenham, Essex RM8 2AS, 0181-849 3567 Persil Funfit runs physical activities for three to 11-year-olds. PO Box 360, Warrington, Cheshire WA4 6LB, 0345 581830

Our future sports stars will always be catered for, Mr Jackson says — it is getting the per cent who cease exercising after school to maintain the habit and to stop the 35 per

cent who participate in organised sport from drop-ping out each year. To do this, competition is

taken out of exercise and the emphasis is placed on fun, variety and individuality. Kids don't like being under the pressure of letting down their friends and you have only to look at the sports they are keen on, like in-line skating, to see the trend is towards what they can do on their

own," Mr Jackson says. A survey of young people for the Sports Council last year also found individual sports players placed a higher value on social and moral values than team players.

Many of the exercise programmes such as megafun, number-jumpers, supersplash time and graffiti-step are done to music, which increases a child's motivation and also raises the heartbeat. You have to make the activities trendy so they have more of a Nike feel than a school feel about them," says Mr

All at the Arena believe family fitness will be the next health fad. Mr Jackson has seen the idea gather pace over the past five years and guarantees 150 new child-oriented activity centres attached to clubs will be built by 2000.

Nor will parents be able to use cost as an excuse. Yet more research, conducted by Fit-Club, shows parents spend an average of £50 on family outings each month. A year's family membership at the Arena and similar clubs is

XCLUSIVE

Win 50 tickets for the Euro 96 final

• STAR PRIZE: a pair of tickets and a 3D-Phonic, Dolby Pro-Logic JVC TV

• A pair of tickets for 24 runners-up

The Times, in association with JVC, offers 25 readers the chance to win a pair of tickets to see the final of Euro 96 at Wembley on June 30.

To enter the competition you will need to collect three tokens — three from the six printed in The Times this week or two tokens from The Times and the token which appeared in The Sunday Times yesterday.

JVC is the official hi-fi, TV and video systems supplier of Euro 96 and has been one of the official sponsors of the European Football Championship since 1980. The star-prize winner will also receive a

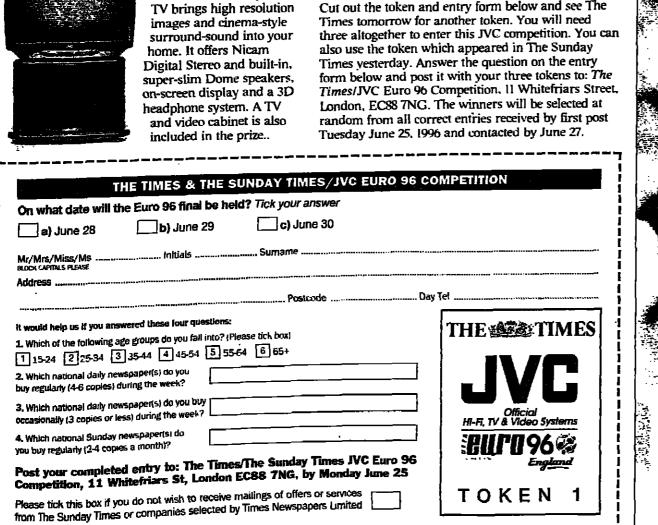


29in Dolby Pro-Logic JVC television worth £900 (pictured). This advanced 3D-Phonic sound system images and cinema-style and video cabinet is also





HOW TO ENTER Cut out the token and entry form below and see The Times tomorrow for another token. You will need also use the token which appeared in The Sunday Times vesterday. Answer the question on the entry London, EC88 7NG. The winners will be selected at random from all correct entries received by first post Tuesday June 25, 1996 and contacted by June 27.





the state of the s

enth anniversary of the day that a young German lad stormed into the final of the Stella Artois championships at Queen's Club and won his first ATP Tour title. His victim then was Johan Kriek. Stunned by a 6-2, 6-3 defeat, Kriek promptly announced that the young Boris Becker had a good chance of winning Wimbledon. Three weeks later, Becker was indeed the men's singles champion at the All England club.

The question now is whether history can repeat itself. Yesterday, Becker beat Stefan Edberg, 6-4, 7-6 in a match steeped in memories. For Edberg, it was his last appearance at Queen's Club. Aged

30, this is his last year on the circuit and yesterday was his first final of the grand farewell

For Becker it was a statement of intent — his heart is set on one more Wimbledon title before he, too, calls it a day. To pocket his £53,333 winner's cheque without dropping a set proved that he means business.

In the beginning it was not the greatest of matches. The first set was almost over before it started to get interesting. Two serve-and-volleyers do not make for a lot of rallies and when Becker is in the mood to win he gives little

The contrast between the two men provided a meaningful forecast of the result. Edberg is neat, elegant and tidy around the court. He glides to the net to play the cleanest of volleys. Becker, an inch taller at 6ft 3in and more than a stone heavier, is the like an enemy with his back- he gave Becker the tie-break hallowed turf of SW19?

YESTERDAY was the elev- hand, whipping it on the return and using every ounce of strength to leave his opponent flapping at clean air.

He broke Edberg to take a 4-3 lead and never looked likely to let it go. Until that moment he had conceded just one point on his own service and when Edberg finally got a sniff of a chance to get back on level terms he found Becker camped at the net using sheer brute force to keep himself in

Edberg came closer in the second set, hurting his opponent with a series of forehand returns. When it mattered however. Becker found the big serves that had made his name all those years ago. In those days they called him 'Boom Boom' as he cracked in aces from every angle. Yesterday, the aces were limited to just six, but when he got his full weight behind the big delivery down the centre line. Edberg was struggling. Throughout the

Becker has been surprised at his form. Not even he expected to be playing so well at this stage in the grass-court season, especially as he has spent the last few weeks recovering from a thigh strain. He felt his service was letting him down but his returns have been as good as he could have hoped for. Yesterday, after more than an hour of battle, the shot paid dividends.

from the start. A double fault

put the German ahead and

with yet another forehand

return whistling past Edberg.

Becker was soon at match

point. He only needed the one chance to win his fourth Stella

The moment was special for

both men. As they look for-ward to Wimbledon, both

have memories and hopes. Becker's belief that the grand

slam tournaments are not

beyond him was proved in

January, when he won the

Australian Open. Edberg's be-

lief that he, too, can compete

Edberg told his old rival he

fancied meeting him on court

at the All England club in two

weeks' time. Becker was hav-

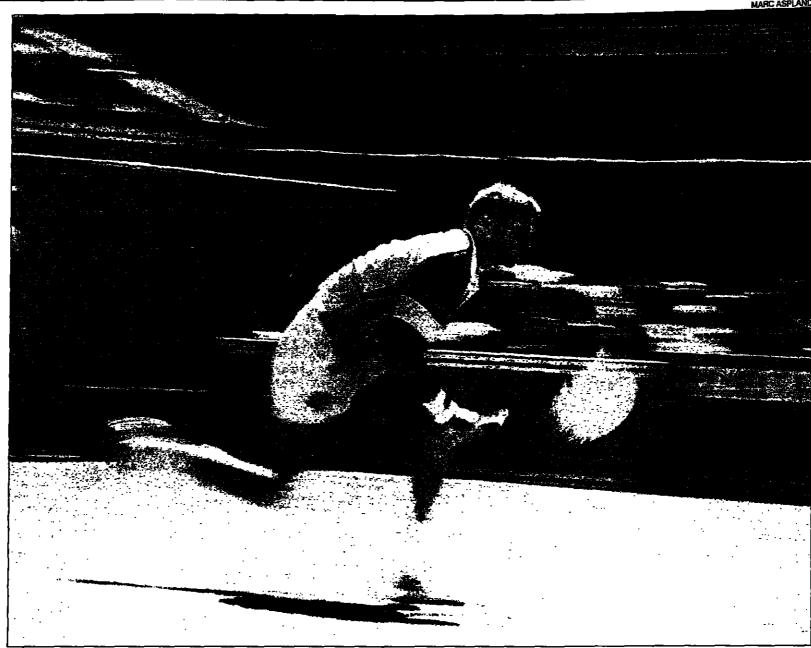
ing none of it. "Three weeks,"

was backed up by Becker.

Artois title in five finals.

Breaking Edberg again to go 6-5 ahead, he nailed the Swede with two backhand returns and a backhand crosscourt passing shot. With Edberg handing him a double fault for good measure, all looked well in the Becker camp. Unable to get a first service in court as he stood ready to take the title, however, he was in turn broken as Edberg let fly with returns off both flanks.

Unfortunately for Edberg,



Eleven years to the day since his first win in a final at Queen's, Becker hurries to a rapid 6-4, 7-6 victory over Stefan Edberg to repeat the trick

McGrath takes hard route to victory



McGrath: triple success

By MEL WEBB MEREDITH McGRATH, an

American based in Switzerland, won the DFS Classic at Edgbaston yesterday, but had to complete a remarkable trio of victories to do so. Her 2-6, 6-4. 6-2 win over Nathalie Tauziat, of France, meant that she had defeated the top three seeds in the tournament. There is nothing like an easy victory — and this was nothing like an easy victory. Earlier in the week. McGrath, 25 and seeded

tenth, beat Natasha Zvereva, of Belorussia, the third seed, 6-1, 6-0 in the third round and then defeated Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, the top seed, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals, It was only her third WTA Tour

victory, having won in Oklahoma City and, more importantly, on grass at the pre-Wimbledon event at Eastbourne two years ago.

Tauziat, who won at Eastbourne last year, had a chance of victory when she led 3-2 in the second set and held three break points in the sixth game. However, McGrath sailed confidently through waters, eventually held her service then broke Tauziat's in the seventh game before going on to take the set.

The third set went with service until 2-2, but then in a sequence that typified a disappointing, error-strewn match, consecutive games as both players repeatedly faulted on first service and missed volleying opportunities. The fi-nal breakthrough came when McGrath, leading 5-4, went to match point with a service winner and then Tauziat hit a backhand into the net to end the contest.

"When I started the tournament this week, I was just hoping to win my first-round match," McGrath said, "I wasn't thinking of winning the title. I cannot ever remember winning a match at Birmingham before this week, and I've been coming here for at

least six years." The victory, worth £18,000, should produce a healthy improvement in her world ranking. She was 24th at one time, but then slipped to 100th before clmbing back to her present 53rd.

HOCKEY

Britain finish with two defeats

By Sydney Friskin

GREAT Britain's men went down fighting against Holland, who won 2-I yesterday to bring the pre-Atlanta tourna ment at Milton Keynes to an exciting end. The third successive defeat, however, left Britain at the bottom of the table, the Germans finishing top after trouncing Pakistan 5-ì earlier in the day.

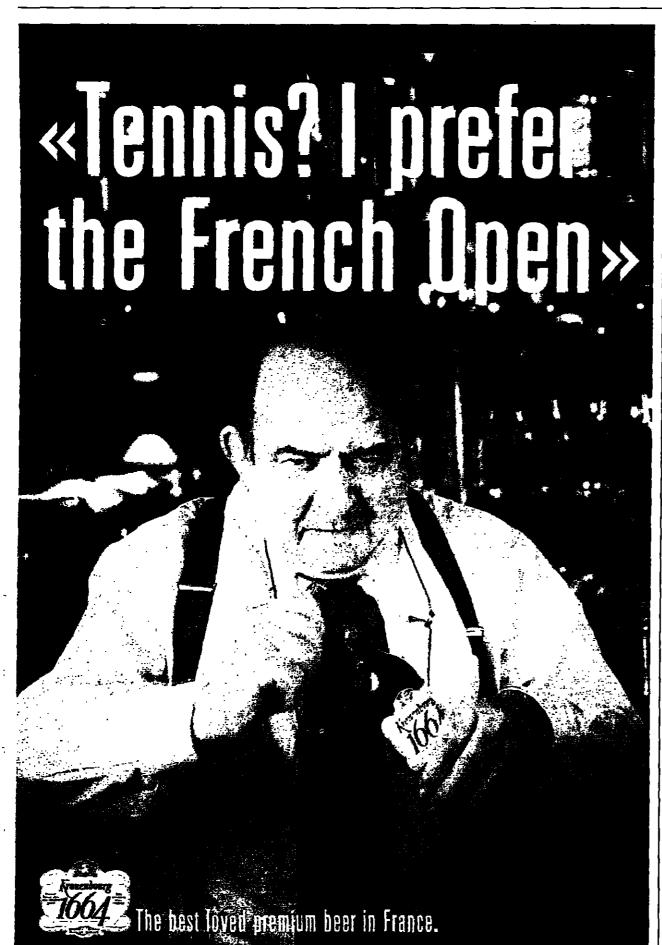
Britain's women fared no better, losing 1-0 to the Dutch, who had lost both their previous matches, but at least there. was the consolation of third place, above the Dutch on goal difference. Earlier, Germany had made sure of winning the tournament with a 2-2 draw against Spain.

The men's story is not unfamiliar. So much creative activity failed for the want of a striking force, which was improved with Hall leading the attack for most of the game against Holland. All the four goals scored by Britain in three matches came from setpieces - three from short corners, one from a penalty stroke.

A goal by van den Honert from a short corner, his fourth of the tournament, put Holland ahead in the 21st minute, but Britain hit back from their second short corner with a cleverly worked goal by Hall. Holland gained the upper hand early in the second half. and after a long spell of even exchanges, restored their lead when Brinkman scored with a well-placed shot from a long

corner in the 54th minute. Britain squandered three more short corners and the Dutch two. The Dutch had drawn 2-2 with Germany on Saturday and eventually finished in second place on goal difference. Pakistan finished third.

Britain's women had good reason to expect a victory over Holland, but were shaken by a goal in the fourth minute by the outside right, Fleur van der Kleft. There followed long and dreary minutes of British dominance, with passes going astray and shots being mishit, although the strong run-ning along the right flank was commendable. Eight short corners, five in the first half came to nothing. On Satural day, Britain had lost 1-0 to Germany.





BY ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

gave this hand recently, saying it was from the 1996 Premier League match between Sowter and Niblett. Jim Niblett says he's got no recollection of the hand (not surprising - I now realise we played it against McNair's team). He also points out that I've misanalysed it, thus maligning the declarer.

North	North-South gam	e IMPs
	ė.J	
	♥A J 10	
	♦QJ10974	
	#AQ5	
 4K9643	N +A82	
∀ K54	W E 782	
♦ 5	•K832	2
# J732	5 49864	1
	4 Q 10 7 5	
	♥Q 9763	
	+A6	

As East I took the first trick with the ace of spades and returned the eight to the ten and three. How should declarer play? It looks as though the spades are five with West and three with East — if the lead is fourth best, declarer can tell from the Rule of Eleven that West must have the remaining high spades. So the problem is to keep East out of the lead, to

stop him leading through the Q7 of spades. I suggested an exotic line in which the declarer should discard a diamond from dummy on the second spade, and play king and another club. Then lead the queen of diamonds. The idea was that if West won the first diamond and played a heart, declarer could rise rise with the ace and discard the blocking ace of

diamonds on the third club. As Niblett points out, the line adopted by the declarer was perfectly satisfactory. He discarded a heart from dum-

HAMAN'S EARS

a. Spies

b. Fritters

c. Coarse grass

a. A mountain pass b. A cowgirl

MONTERA

my at trick two, and then played the ten of clubs to the queen. Now he played diamonds. Although the clubs are blocked, declarer can still pre-vail if West wins the first diamond and plays a heart he rises with the ace, unblocks the diamond ace and overtakes the king of clubs, thus making one spade, one heart, five diamonds and two clubs. The declarer makes one less trick in clubs than in my line, but preserving dummy's sixth diamond adds a trick in that

At the table I played the king of diamonds on the first round. Niblett rescues me on that error - if I had played low rwice, declarer plays a heart to the ace and overtakes the jack with the queen, leaving the defence without recourse.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

MAGGID

HOMINY

a. Humane

a. Handbagged

b. Infested with maggots

A wandering preacher

b. An ad hominem argument

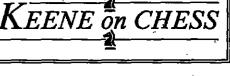
Answers on page 44

The non-playing captain is Chris Ward. Ruth Sheldon, 16,

Random chess

Sharp draw

White: Anatoly Karpov Black: Gata Kamsky.



BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

English teams

The official team lists for England for the 32nd World Chess Olympiad to be held in Erevan, Armenia, from September 15 to October 2 this year have been confirmed by the British Chess Federation. MEN'S TEAM (in board order): Nigel Short, Michael Adams, Jon Speelman, Matthew Sadler, Julian Hodgson and

Grandmaster John Nunn was unavailable for selection. The non-playing captain is grandmaster David Norwood.
WOMEN'S TEAM in board order):
Susan Lesc. Harriet Hunt, Ruth Sheldon and Jana Bellin.

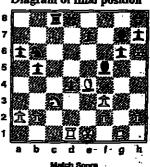
of Manchester, is believed to be the youngest ever player to represent England in an Olympiad.

Former world champion Bobby Fischer has announced that he is relocating from Budapest to Buenos Aires with the motive of promoting his new chess variant, a game called 'Fischerandom'. The world-wide launch of Fischer's new game will take place in the city of La Plata on July 11. The game is essentially a version of chess where the pieces are shuffled randomly before the start of each game.

The fifth game of the Fide championship ended in a sharp draw after Kamsky surprised Karpov with a new sacrificial line in the Grunfeld Defence.

Fide world championship, Elista, Game five, June 1996 Granfeld Defence

txe6 Kh8 Qe4 Qh4 Bd3 Bxd4 Rd1



The Times Winning Moves 2 contains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Ray mond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B.T. Batsford Ltd (tel: 01376 321276) at £6.99 plus postage and packing. Raymond Keene writes on chess

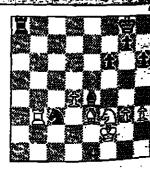
Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This week and in weeks to come I will be Karpov, the defending Fide champion and his challenger Gata Karnsky. Their match for the Fide world championship in the Fide world champion and the Fide wor sain on some v. some to party. This person is from the game Lautier — Karpov, Lineare 1994. Material is equal in this enegame an

crushing effect. Can you see how? Solution on page 44



AMERICAN FOOTBALL WORLD LEAGUE (WLAF). Saturday: Scottish Claymores 28 Amsterdam Admirols 20 Yesterday: London Monarchs 17 Rhein Fire

AUSTRALIAN RULES MELBOURNE: Austraßan League (ARL) Essendon 13 12 (90) bi Friemantie 12 17 (89); Melbourne 18 11 (179) bi Frizzoy 8 8 (56); West Coast Esglés 16 19 (115) bi Colingwood 9 8 (62); Cartinon 9.8 (62) bi Brisbare 5 8 (88); Richmond 21, 13 (139) bi St. Kilda 15, 15 (105); Geelong 20 9 (129) bi Foolscray 12, 13 (65); Hawifrom 16 12 (108) bi Adeleade 14 15 (99); Sydney 24 8 (152) bi Notifi Melbourne 10 13 (73)

BASEBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Chicago 5 San Diego 1: Montreal 6 Cincimai 1. Pitisburgh 5 Florida 4: Alianua 3 Loc Angeles 1: Si Louis 13 New York 4. Colorado 10 Philadelphia 6: Houston 9 San Francisco 1. Saturday: Los Angelos 6 Alianta 2: San Diego 2 Chicago 1. Colorado 4 Philadelphia 2. Houston 4 San Francisco 3; Pitisburgh 12 Florida 8, Si Louis 4 New York 2: Montreal 6 Cincinnal 5.

East division

W L Pct GB

41 25 621

38 28 576 3
32 36 478 9°.
3 29 37 439 12
29 37 439 12
Central division
25 34 507 division

35 34 507 —

32 34 485 19

32 35 478 2

31 36 463 3

25 35 417 59 West div Wision 37 31 544 36 32 529 34 31 523 32 33 432 San Diego Los Angeles Colorado San Francisco

San Francisco 32 33 492 33;
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Boslon 4
Texas 3, New York 4 Cleveland 3; Baltumore 6 Kenses City 1, Milwaukee 6 Cakkand 2, Detrad 5 Munresola 4: California 7 Toronto 4; Chicago 4 Seatile 1, Saturday: Cleveland 10 New York 3: Texas 13 Boston 3, Milwaukee 12 Cakkand 9; Detrod 6 Minnesola 4; Cakiama 7 Toronto 5; Kansas City 7 Baltamore 6 (16 minneso), Seatile 8 Chicago 6 (12 innings) division

43 23 652 —

41 24 652 11/2

32 33 492 10/2

31 34 477 11/2

30 38 441 14 Chicago Milwaukae Minnesota Kansas City

41 26 612 — 35 30 538 5 34 32 515 64 29 38 433 12 BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-off: Finals: Seattle 89 Chicago 78 (Chicago lead best-of-soven series 3-2) BOWLS

MIDDLETON CUP: Bedforshre 133 Suhlah 103: Buckinghamshire 129 Middlesser 109. Esser 129: Wanneskishire 110: Ferti 118. Hampshire 120: Norfolk 159: Cambridge-shire 182: Northamptonshire 109 Hentord-shire 109.
HOME COUNTIES: Oxfordshire 160: Sus-sex 90. MIDLANDS: Leicestershire 107 Not-trighamshire 112 INTER-COUNTY Berls 99 Glouds 125

TEIGNMOUTH: Open lournament Finals: Men; Trigles: 0 Evans, E Collins and J Evans (Torquay) bit / Tiley, L Fullbrook and N Nash (Page Park) 22 12 Women: Pairs: J Rimmor and W Smith (Rings Torquay) bit B Wincert and V Govo (Watts, Blake and Beame) 20-12 **BOXING**

JACKSONVILLE, Flonda: International Boxing Federation super-modifieweight chempionship (12mdsi Roy Jones (US holdert bt Eric Lucas (Carl) rsc 11th SENDAL, Japan: World Boxing Association strawweight championship (12mds) Rosendo Alvrez (Nic. holder) bl Elick Chavez (Phil) pit.

CYCLING

TOUR OF CATALONIA: Third stage (13 5km time, around Lies de Cerdanya) 1, A Zulle (Swdz) 22mm 39.27sec; 2, P. Jonkos (Aus) et 1min 9sec; 3 M Garcia (Sp) 1 37; 4, M Fincato (h) 1 38, 5, V Aparicio (Sp) 1 52, 6, L Cubmo (Sp) 1 56, 7 B Hamburger (Den) 203, 8, M Gernhi (t) 223, 9, 1 Petito (til) 2 31, 10, I Garcia (Sp) 2 43, Leading overall positions; 1, Zulle 9his 1 3mn 25sec; 2, Jonker at 1mn 25sec; 3, Fincato 2.20; 4, Genza 2.25, 5, Hamburger 2:48, 6, Outmo 2:55; 7, V Aparicio (Sp) 2:58, 8, Gernhi 3 22; 9, Petito 3 24; 10, Garcia 3.48 5. Petro 3 24: 10, Garcia 3.48

TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Sidh stage (168km, Oberwald to Ascona): 1, G Bugno (II) 4hrs 27mm 50sec, 2, M Vergnant (II); 3., A Meer (Switz): 4, F Puttin (Switz): 5, C Finco (II); 6, R Forcon (II). Leading overall positions: 1, G Faresn (II) 24hrs 50mm 15sec; 2, G Bugno (II) at 32sec; 3, P Lutterberger (Justina) same time, 4, E Berzin (Riuss) 2mm 13sec; 5, B Rus (Den) 2:14; 6, A Eli (II) 2:17

TIME-TRIALS: International week, Mour-lain time trial (Isle of Mgn. 37.75 miles) 1, A Langetta (Fr) 1hr 28mm 55cep. 2, S Dangorfield (Parkor International RT) 129 Mr. 3, V Mantchenko (Kazl 1.29 13, 4, M Postie (Wales) 1.29 Mr. 2, C Carr (Leo RC) 1.29.57 6, D Lelowo (Fr) 1.3007 Team. RAF CC (Blass, 1 Doughty, P Kaye) 4.54 45 Women: 1 Flecheir (Glasgow Nightingale CC) 20127 RTTC 59ttes (Ashloud, 28.5 milos) 1, R Prebble (Mcmbley RC) 1.02.00; 2, S Howce (Team Energy) 1.02.48, A Nanylor (Membley RC) 1.02.00; 2, S Howce (Team Energy) 1.02.48, A Nanylor (Membley RC) 1.02.00; 2, S Howce (Team Energy) 1.02.48, A Nanylor (Membley RC) 1.03.36 Auniors (20.9 milos) 1.0 Wilkams, NC Deal 46-17. Women (20.9 milos) V Milcans (C (SD milos) 1.1 Carmieth (Velo Viertio) 1.43.03 (sevent rocord); 2, G Olymon (Leo RC) 1.44.07, 3, R Homer (Farcham Whoders) 1.44.07, 3, R Homer (Farcham Whoders) 1.43.07 Team: VC Deal 5.27-52. Northampton and Dist CA (S0 milos) 1, I Mosthali (Mation Veynes CC) 1.52-50; 2, T Parks (N Bucks RC) 1.53.03, 3, G O'Brien (Idaneld RC) 1.53.40 Team: Bodfordshire RCC 5.56.26 Fite CA (50 miles), 1, C Rise (Shetland Wheelers) 1.54-17 (course record), 2, M Young (Durformine and Dat CC) 1.58.53, 3, G Hurchinson (Durformine and Dat CC) 1.58.30, 3, G Hurchinson (Durformine and Dat CC) 1.53.30, 3, G Hurchinson (Durformine and Dat CC) 1.53.31, Team: Durformine and Dist CC 5.56.19. Mid-Devon CC (50 miles) 1, A Rydor (S Budenau CC) 1.56.04; 2, A Parker (Md-Devon CC) 1.58.51. Forres CC (50 miles) 1, A Rydor (C Ros (Matay Firth CC) 2014; 3, D Gilles (Eign CC) 20231 Team: Eign CC 6.14.53 Hertfordshire Wheelers (20 miles) 1, N Stane (CS Carsal 2011); 2, M Van der Vese (Matay Firth CC) 2014; 3, D Gilles (Eign CC) 20231 Team: Eign CC 6.14.53 Hortfordshire Wheelers (20 miles) 1, C Smilos) 1, C Smilos (10 Smilos) 1, A Rydor (C Ros (10 Smilos) 1, A Rydor (C Ros (10 Smilos) 1, A Rydor (Ros (10 Sm

FOOTBALL US Cup 1996

iOptimum Performance RT) al 10sec, 3, J. Ramsbottom (Kodal-Adidas) same rimo Botrnemouth Arrow CC (72 mics) 1, S. Bray (Feam Energy) 25321, 2, D. Rand (Feam Energy) at 35sec, 3, M. Waten (Wellington Whoolers) same time. IRELAND (3) 3 BOLMA O'Neil 12, 32 14,624 Harte 44 (al Grants Stadburn, New Jersey) WORLD CUP: African zone qualifying match: First round, second leg: South Alnea 3 Makem 0 (South Africa win 4-0 on agg. in Johannosburg) GOLF

TOKYO: Men's tournament: Leading final-

Source: Mapan unless stated 286: K. Fukunaga 68. 67. 64 67, T Hamilton (US) 63. 72, 64, 67 (Fukunaga won playoti) 267: P Sentor (Aus.) 70, 65, 69, 63 298: R Mackay (Aus.) 64. 68, 67, 69 299; Hutulumi

Miyase 68, 69, 66, 66, 270; B Wans (US) 65, 69, 68, 68, T Mauvarna 70, 69, 66, 65, M Kuramoto 66, 69, 69, 66, K Hosokawa 64, 72, 66, 58, H Makino 66, 69, 66, 69, T Watanabo 64, 69, 96, 71, H Moshlai 64, 65, 69, 72

FOR THE RECORD

69, 72
BROOKLYN, Mannesota: LPGA tour-nament: Leading second-round scores (US unloss stated) 135: C HJ Koch (Swe) 72, 63, 136: N Lopez 69, 67, 137: L Kean 72, 65: P Hurst 70, 67: K Tschetter 69, 68, S Struckwek (GB) 69, 68, E Niem 69, 68, D Andrew: 65, 72, 136: A Benz 71, 67, 140. L Neumann (Swe) 67, 73, 141: J Grafter (Aus) 72, 69, 143: J Wyett (Can) 73, 70; M Hraze (Japan) 73, 70; A Dibos (Sp) 71, 72, D Coelones (Can) 69, 74, 145. N Harvoy (Can) 76, 69, 146: N Jeray (SAI 75, 71, J Stephenson (Aus) 72, 74, P S m (Kon) 71, 75, S Linde (SAI 70, 76, 73, WHTCHURCH Candid Werman's Watch

quinser: 147: AM Pais (Pr.) 75, 73
WHITCHURCH, Cardiff: Women's Welsh
Strokeplay Championship: Leading final
scores: 222: E Duggleby (Matten and
Norten) 74, 76, 73, 224: R Morgan
(Mormouth) 79, 76, 69, F Brown (Heswall)
76, 72, 76, 225: K Routen (Chimone) 74,
75, 76, J Hookey (Felsusiowe Ferry) 76, 79
70, 226: L Tupholme Roverholffer 75, 76, 75,
G Nutter (Presisant) 79, 74, 75, L Walters
(Chewn) 77, 73, 78, 230: K Edwards
(Ingestre Park) 77, 78, 75. HOCKEY

MILTON KEYNES: Four-nations tournaments: Men: Holland 2 Gormany 2 Great Britain 1 Holland 2, Germany 5 Palustain 1 Final positions: 1 Germany 5pts 2 Holland 5, 3 Palustain 2, 4 Great Britain 0 Women: Great Britain 0 Germany 1, Great Britain 0 Holland 1 Germany 2 Spain 2

MOTORCYCLING

MONZA, Italy: World superbike champ-ionship: First race: 1, C. Fogarty (GB, Honda) 32 mm 30,74sec 2, A. Shight (MZ, Honda) 32 31 39, 3, C. Edwardz (US, Yamaha) 32,31 76, 4, P. Chir (It. Ducale), 32 31 76, 5, T. Corser (Aus., Ducale), 32 31 76, Second race: 1, Chil 32,38 01; 2, Sight 32,38 02; 3, Fogarty 32,38 12; 4, Corses 32,38 02; 5, Edwards 32,44,51 World Champonelhip positiones: 1, Sight 137pts; 2, Corser 114; 3, Fogarty 113, 4, J Fogorasio (US, Ducali) 105; 5, Chil 94 **MOTOR RACING**

FRANCE: Le Mens: Leading final positions: 1, M Renier (Ger), D Jones (US) and A Warz (Austine). TWR Porsche, 354 laps, 2, H Stuck (Ge), 1 Boutsen (Bel) and 8 Wollek (F), Porsche 911 GT1, at 1 lap, 3, Y Delmas (F1), K Wendinger (Austria) and 5 Goodyear (Cen). Courage Porsche, 13; 4, J Nelsen (Den), T Bacher (Ge) and P Kor (Holl), MoLaren BMW, 16; 5, L Owen-Jones (GB). P H Raphanel (F1) and D Babham (Aus), McLeien BMW, 19; 6, A Wallace

(GB), O Groullant (Fr) and D Bell (GS), McLaren BMW, 26; 7, H Pescarolo (Fr), F Lagores (Fr) and E Colland (Fr), Courage Perioche, 27; 8, N Piquot (Br), J Cecotto (Ver) and D Sullivan (US), McLaren BMW, 30, 9, R Belm (GB), J Weaver (GB) and J J Lotto (Fo.) McLaren BMW, 31; 10, P Colla (US), M Districte (US) and S Hendricks (US), Chryster Viper, 34

POWERBOATING

BORETTO, kaly, Formula Three inshore championship: 1, R Mindisinecz (Hung) 20 ptr; 2, R Stoddard (GB; 17; 3, K McCrone (GB; 15; 4, F Cantando (It) 13, 5, A Settem (Norvay) 11. Overall positions: 1, Masdonecz 80, 2, S Hib and J Andrews (GB) 49, 4, K McCrone, 47, 5, A Settem, 42.

RIFLE SHOOTING

BISLEY: Inter-counties meeting: Jervis Gold Medal (300 yds. indowch.at) 1. A Hurster (Nerth 75.13 and 1823, 2, G Childs (Deuton) 75.13 and 1823, 2, G Childs (Deuton) 75.13 and 1823, 2, G Childs (Deuton) 75.13 Lieut-Col H Jones Memorial Trophry (Teams of 8, 300, 500 and 600 yds) 1. Surrey 1,150.124 M Belances 149, 2, Yorkshae 1,154.124 (M Martel 149) Saneyer Cup (School Iteams (200 and) yds) 1, Epsom College 453, 2, Badbield 440, 3, St. John's 418 Cadet Pains; 1, The Gordon School 109, 2, Royal Grammar School, Guidford 106, 3, Epsom College 101 Individual: 1, P Hewlett (Bradicial) 62, 2, M Beckerson (Epsom) 61, 3, P Sanoge (RGS) and J Hams (RGS) 61 (after count-back)

ROWING

READING REGATTA: Sights; Men: Open: Bristol University to Chierd Brookes, 1 kingth, 3mm 40sec Senior one; Bristol University bit Thamber Senior one; Bristol University bit Thamber 11, 348 Senior two: Cardiff University bit Hampton, 14, 343 Senior three: Division A: Southampton University bit Reading, 14, 350 Women: Senior one: Bristol University bit Roading, 21, 425 Senior two: Si Paul's Concorde (US) bit City of Ordord, 21, nt Senior three: Lady Eleanor Holles bit Furnival; 14, 428 Coxed fours: Men: Open: Sons of Thames, 15, 418 Senior bit Senior bit Molessy bit Abrigdon, 21, 415 Senior one; Molessy bit Abrigdon, 21, 415 Senior two: Abrigdon School bit Upper Thames, 15, 418 Senior three: City of Oxford bit Radia; 33, 425 Women: Senior one; Oxford Brookes bit Reading, 11, 4153 Senior two: Trident bit Oxford Brookes, 21, 459, Senior three: Lady Eleanor Holles bit Cardiff University, easily, 4,57 Coxiless fours: Open: Molessy bit Imperail College, 1914, 410 Senior one; Molessy bit Kingston, 194, 406, Quads: Senior one; Reading bit Molessy, 29,1413. Coxiless pairs: Open: Pergueen tot Staines, 114, 435 Senior two: Abriggion School bit Boumenouth University, 3, 4,49, Double Sculle: Open: Kingston bit Hersley, easily, 4,27 Women: Senior two: Cardiff University.

sity bit Hercland, 3I, 5:13 Sculls: Open: D Nichall (Upper Thames) bit M. Partridge (Claires Court), 3I, riti **SCHOOLS SPORT**

Sheffield; Tries: Farrell 2, Grimley, Senior 2, Sodje 2, Stoft 3 Goals: Aston 6, Paris Seint-Germein: Tries; Enlat, Wulf, Yaha Goals: Smith 3 Att. 5,350

Castletord

Sheffield

*KCS Wimbledon 204-5 dec UCS 117.
King's, Rochester 116 *Dover 99, King's, Worcester 148, *Bromsgrove 151-6, *Riss Guithford 172 Caterharm 173-7 st George's, Weybridge 185 it, Webster 7-57; *Epsom 190-5; *St Peter is, York 257-8 dec (N Key 115) Pocklargion 224-7; *Sherborne 210 (M Shearer 103) Milliedd 169, Trinfy 220-5 dec: "Wingkt 156-5; *Wenwick 276-6 dec: (D Young 120) King Edward's, Birmingharm 200-6, *Enfelid 170 Huberdashars' 172-6; Ropton 39 *Shrowsbury 235-7 ("denotes nome side)

BURTON ON TRENT: British rhythmic gymnastics championships: Under 15's: 1. West Midlands (Earls High School 32'55; 2. East Midlands (Farls High School 12'94) Under 13's: 1. Yorkshin and Humbersde (Burtey Middle School) 13'70; 2. Northern treland (Glenkal Collegate) 12'65; Under 11's: 1. East Midlands Northampton High) 30'725; 2. Northireland (Bangor Central Primary) 30'40 Under 9's: 1. East Midlands (Northampton High) 7'40'; 2. Northern Ireland (Bangor Central Primary) 7'40'; 2. Northern Ireland (Bangor Central Primary) 7'275.

SPEEDWAY

GOLD CUP: 1, M Hampson (Budon), 2, D Fetton (Budon), 3, J isherwood (Budon); 4, S Read (Budon) CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Eastbourne 31 Mildenhall 45, Lmingow 46 Berwick 32.

TENNIS

OUEEN'S CLUB: Men's tournament: Singles: Semi-finate: S Edberg (Swe) bi T Muster (Austra) 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, B Becker (Gar) bi W Ferrera (SA) 7-5, 6-4 Finat: Becker bi Edberg 6-4, 7-5 Doubles: Finat: T Woodbridge and M Woodbride (Aus) bi S Lareau (Can) and A O'Brien (US) 6-3, 7-5 Lireau (Cari) and A O'Bren (US) 6-3, 7-6
ROSMALEN, Holland: Men's tournament:
Singles: Semi-linals: S Siman (Fr) bt P
Hauthus (Holl) 6-3, 6-4: R Heneberg (US) bt
J Bjorkman (Swe) 7-5 6-2 Final: Reveberg
bt Simian 6-4, 6-0 Doubles: Final: P
Kilderry (Aus) and P Vozner (Cali bt A Jarryd
(Swe) and D Nessor (Can) 7-5, 6-3
OHIO: Senior Men's tournament: Singles:
Custler-finals: A Gomez (Equ) bi M
Bahram (Fr) 6-3, 6-4; J Lloyd (US) bt Y
Noah (Fr) 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, J Cornors (US) bt G
Vilas (Aug) 5-4, 6-2, J L Cherc (Arg) bt J Kne(Fr) 6-1, 6-4

EDGBASTON PRIORY CLUB: Women's DFS Classic: Singles: Semi-finals: N Taucat (Fr) bi M Oremans (Holf) 6-2, 6-3; M McGrath (US) bi B Schutz-McCarthy (Holf) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 Finat: McGrath bt Taucal 2-6 6-4 6-4.

TRIATHLON

RUGBYLEAGUE

23

PARIS: World Cup short-course races: Ment: 1, O Marcaeu (Fr) 1tr 00mm 33sec, 2. S Poulet (Fr) 1:00 38: 3, L Marcedo (Br) 1 00 50; 4, E Numi (BB) 1.00.51 Women: 1, E Camey (Au) 1 06.24: 2, J Rose (NC) 107-15, 3, M Messiner (Switz) 107-14

PONT SCORERS

PATHETICS

ALEXANDER STADRUM, Birmingham:
Securicor AAA championships and Olympic brisis: Finalis Men.: 100m: 1, L Christe (Hamngey) 10:25; 3, I Madde (Pitreavie) 10:26: 200m: 1, J Regis (Belgrave) 20:54; 2, Christe 20:54; 3, O Deku (Sale) 20:72; 400m: 1 R Black (Team Solent) 44:39 (Uk record); 2, D Ladejo (Belgrave) 20:72; 400m: 1 R Black (Team Solent) 44:39; (Uk record); 2, D Ladejo (Belgrave) 44:68; 3, I Thomas (Newhern) 44:69:800m: 1, C Robb (Uwerpool) mini 47:61sec.; 2, D Strang (Harngey) 1:47:74; 3, T Mornel (Morpetin) 1:47:94; 1,500m: 1, J Mayock (Carnock) 337:03; 2, A Whiteman (GEC) 3:37:99; 1, R McKay (Sale) 3:37:90; 10,000m: 1, R Dermark (Besidon) 29:20:80; 2, S Prown (Sherifeld) 28:21:40; 3, P Evens (Belgrave) 28:28:31; 3,000m: steeplechase: 1, J Brown (Sherifeld) 28:21:40; 3, P Evens (Belgrave) 28:28:31; 3,000m: steeplechase: 1, J Ridgeon (Belgrave) 49:18:esc.; 2, P Crampton (Belgrave) 49:18:esc.; 2, P Crampton (Spenborough) 49:79; 3, G Jernangs (Newham) 50:46; 10km wellc: 1, S Partington (Manx) 42:29:73; 2, C Cheeseman (Surrey) 44m: 7:95:sec; 3, R Oktale (Sherthed) 44:15:76 High Jump: 1, S Smith (Liverpool) 2:31m; 2, D Grant (Harngey) 2:27; 3, C Bent (Sherthed) 6:002m; 2, S Williams (Sherthed) 6:002m; 2, S Williams (Enfield) 57:54; 3, K Brown (Belgrave) 56:78; Harnmer: 1, D Smith (Sherthed) 6:002m; 2, S Williams (Enfield) 57:54; 3, K Brown (Belgrave) 72:58m; 2, P Head (Newham) 7:48; 3, M Jones (Sheftesbury) 7:22; Javelin: 1, N Necland (Shaftesbury) 1500m; 2, Javelin:

rave) 72,58m; 2, P Head (Newhern) ; 3, M Jones (Shaflesbury) 71,22 in: 1, N Majand (Shaflesbury) 83,06m,

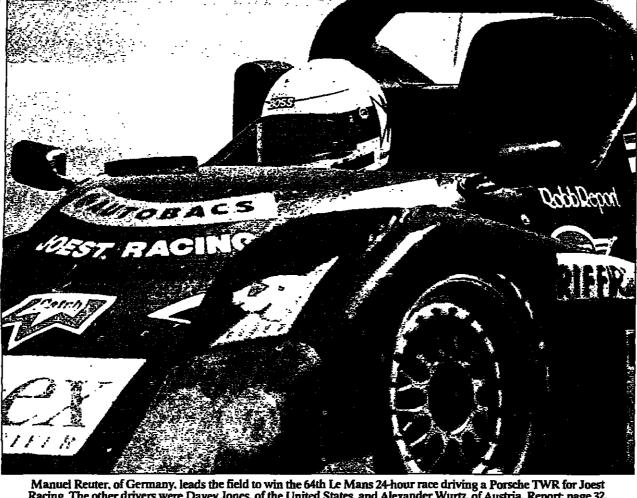
#Beigravel 72:56m; 2. P. Head (Newham) 11 48:3. M. Jones (Shafitesbury) 71 22 Javelin: 1. N. Nietand (Shafitesbury) 71 22 Javelin: 1. N. Nietand (Shafitesbury) 18:05m, 2. M. Hill (Jeeds) 81 42:3. C. Macotercie (Newham) 78 74 Women: 100m; 1. S. Douglas (Sale) 11 55sec: 2. S. Jacobs (Shafitesbury) 11:57:3. M. Richardson (Windson) 11:68 200m; 1. Jacobs 23 11: 2. K. Memy (Brithight) 23:30; 3. P. Thomas (Trafford) 23 46: 400m; 1. P. Smath (Sale) 51.74; 2. G. Oladapo (Hounslow) 52 48; 3. A. Curtustriey (Ediriburgh WM) 52:76. 800m; 1. K. Holmas (Army) Imin 57 84sec; 2. D. Modahl (Sale) 1:598.77; 3. N. Tad (Windson) 202:76 1.500m; 1. Holmes 4 08 14; 2. S. Parker (Sale) 4:13.02; 3. M. Faherry (Syrac) 4.14.19. S.000m; 1. P. Raddiffe (Bedford) 15:28 46; 2. S. McGeorge (Brighton) 15:48.33. 3. A. Wyeth (Parksde) 15:48.91 10.000m; 1. L. Walson (GEC) 33:21.46; 2. A. Horge (Brighton) 15:48.33. 3. A. Wyeth (Parksde) 15:48.91 10.000m; 1. L. Walson (GEC) 33:21.46; 2. A. Horge (Brighton) 13:41 400m hurdless: 1. S. Gunnel (Essex) 13:44 400m hurdless: 1. S. Gunnel (Essex) 13:45; 2. A. Layzel (Cheltenham) 56:43; 3. L. Fraser (Trafford) 56:45 Ston wall: 1. V. Lupton (Sheffed) 22min 4.57sec; 2. M. Wight (Nuneson) 24:36:65:3. C. Chamock (Bromuly 25:00:22, High Jump; 1. D. Martight (Nuneson) 24:36:55:3. C. Chamock (Bromuly 25:00:22, High Jump; 1. D. Martight (Muneson) 13:78. 3. C. Henny (Shaffesbury) 13:78. Shot: 1. J. Qakes (Croydon) 18:65m; 2. J. Wisse (Covertry) 6:42: 3. A. Hansen (Shaffesbury) 14:25m; 2. M. Propies (Gromley) 16:81:3. S. Andrews (Essex) 13:80; (Floreley) 15:83. D. Holden (Hounslow) 51:52. Javelin: 1. T. Sanderson (Hounslow) 51:52. Javelin

(Edinburgh) 58 20
ATLANTA: United States Olympic trials: Fireis: Men: 100m: 1, D Machell 9.92ssc; 2, M Marsh 10 00; 3, J Drummond 10 01. Triple jump: 1, K Hamson 18 01m, 2, M Conley 17.57; 3, R Howerd 17.19, Shot: 1, E Barnes 21.37m; 2, J Godine 21 19; 3, CJ Hunter 21 07, Woman: Heptathion: 1, K Barn 6,456; 2, J Joyner-kersoe 6,403; 3, S Hanson 6,352 BYFECELO, Norway: International meeting (winners): Men: 100m; 1, P Karisson

(Swe) 10.21sec, 2, E. Saeterstoel (Nor) 10.32; 3, P. Serenius (Swe) 10.34, 800m; 1, W. Kipkerler (Den) Tirrin 43.13sec, 2, V. Rodel (Nor) 143.96; 3, B. A. Baehleng (Nor) 147.24, 1,500m; 1, E. Solbu (Nor) 344.04; 2, S. Benfares, Fr.) 345.05; 3, J. March (Aus) 347.29, 5,000m; 1, K. Skah, (Marcoco) 13.28.72; 2, P. Freithern (Nor) 13-57.51; 3, G. Kudaodi (Aven) 41.768, 400m; burdler, G. Kudaodi (Aven) 41.768, 400m; burdler, S. Kudaodi (Aven) 41.76 3 4 7:29 5,000 mt. 1, k. Skab (Microcco) 13 28 7:2 2. P Freithern (Nor.) 13-75 51:3, G kiplagai (Nen.) 14.17 68 400 m hurdles: 1, N Ericson (Save) 50 20sec. 2, N Wattenkind (Swe) 50 26. 3, G Gorbenko (Mo) 51 58, Long Jumpt 1, M Sunneborn (Swe) 7,88 mt. 2, G Moen (Nor.) 767:3, V Kritenko (Ukr) 7,86 Triple Jumpt 1, A Aselesenko (Russ) 16 92 m. 2. Sigurd Njerve (Nor.) 16 85, 3, k. Hantsveri (Nor.) 16 98 Women: 100 mt. 1, N Antesimove (Russ) 11 485ec; 2, M Nyberg (Nor.) 17, K Gydesen (Den.) 207:53:3, H Lyngstad (Nor.) 2-10.14, 100 m hurdles: 1. L Solf Bermann (Nor.) 13 17 sec: 2, S Lavhova (Belo) 13 34; 3, K Titiso (Esti 13 64, High Jumpt 1, E Gulayeva (Russ) 198 m. 2, N Zilmsteine (Jul.) 191, 3, H Haugland (Nor.) 1,98 Pole vault: 1, N Psysich (Berl 3 70m; 2, A Mueller (Gerl 3.70, 3, A Tormulevsia (Russ) 3 60, Jewellin: 1, T Hattestad (Nor.) 63,32m; 2, T Shikotenko (Russ) 40 94; 3, E Vehlender (Swe) 56 36 Discust: 1, M Bergmann (Nor.) 62,62m; 2, E Runne (Est.) 57,82; 3, L Korotkevitch (Russ) 55 42

DUBLIN: Irish Olympic trials (winners):
Men: 10,000m: S Dolman (Kentucky Univ.
US) 29mm 17.49sec. Shot: J Farrelly
(Dundum, South Dubin) 15.12m. Women:
5,000m: C McKleman (Cavan) 15min
27.10sec Long (ump: J Stokes
(Ferrybearts) 5.97m Hammer: J Kirkparick
48 90m (Northern Ireland record). LONDONDERRY: Northern Ireland championships (selected winners): Men: Under-17: 200m: N O'Donnell (St Columbs) 23.1sec 400m: N O'Donnell (St Columbs) 23.1sec 400m: N Down (Regent House and North Down) 53.3.800m: 3 McKay (Regent House) 2mm 0 8sec 3,000m: S Wad (Royal and Pinot), 1,500m steeplechase: McKay 4 42.3.400m hurdles: Down 59.3. Long (Jump: O'Donnell 6,00m Shot: A Cutin (Annadale) 12 98m. Discus: Ouann 37 57m. Javelin: B Houghton (Ballymena and Antrim) 57 30m. Women: Linder-17: 80m hurdles: J Davis (Lagar Valley) 11 8sec. 300m hurdles: T Stephens (Regent House and Lagar Valley) 45 7 Long (Jump: C Ouigg (Ballymena and Antrim) 525m. Shot: J McCorn (Ballymena and Antrim) 525m. Shot: J McCorn (Ballymena and Antrim) 10 64 Discus: McCorny 34.88m Boys: Under-13: 100m: R Donaghy (Annadale) 13 5sec. 200m: Donaghy 28 0. Javelin: W Boyd (Alberrylle) 33 30m (Northem reland record). WALTON: Surrey championstips: Men: 10,000m: R Alson (Belgrave) 31mm 53 9sec. 3,000m steeplechase: J Harvey (Walton) 9:55.0 Decethion: M Roberts (Kingston and Polytechnic) 5314 Women: Hepitahlon: A Brown (Sutton) 3,900pts. 3lum walk: C van Doom (Sutton) 16:00 B BRAD. REINNING: Albrit: Albrit. Show ROAD RUNNING: Alyth: Alyth Show 10km: 1, M Carroll (Dundee Hawkhill) 33mm 4sec: 2, C Law (Camege) 33'48' 3, A Murray (Middelon) 35'02 Teams: 1 Dun-dee Hawkhill 13': 2, Tevoculaise 25' Veteran: C Henling (Dundee Hawkhill) 36'38

33mn 4sec; 2, C Law (Camegie) 33-93; 3, A Murray (Middelori) 35:02 Teams: 1 Dundee Hawkhill 36:35 Women: 1, It Provides 26 Veteran: G Hartlon (Dundee Hawkhill) 36:35 Women: 1, H Bradley (Ansler Haddies) 44:33, 2, S Culey (Forter Road Runners) 44:33, 3, J Hartlon (Dundee Hawkhill) 44:48 Greenwich: Reabok 9 miles: 1, A Camp (Cambrodge Harriers) 48:52: 2, S Walson (Lawspool) 49:23, 3, C Griffin (Blackheath) 52:10, Veteran oner 50; R Mawwell (Lartl AC) 55:59. Women: 1, M Ganeti (Bedey Borough) 1:03:26: 2, J Pope (East London Runners) 1:06:23: 3, S Payre (Dulwich Runners) 1:07:01. Women: 3 miles: 1, D Famham (Cambrodge Harriers) 19:07: 2, J Critichley (Illiont) 20:48, 3, J Hull (Bromley Veterans) 22:49. Stokeo-on-Trent: Potteries maratinon: 1 M Roberts (Potteries Maternon) 27:25mn:26ec; 2, A Hartveld (City of Stoke) 2:28:41: 3, M Gregoo (Såverdale) 2:30:43. Women: 1, L Turner (Rowheath) 2:55:49, 2 M Compton (Potteras Marathon) 3:10:42. British Veterans championehilps: 1, J Dutty (Shettiscton) 2:31:42; 2, L Gowland (Preston) 2:36:05, 3, D Fauweather (Cambustang) 2:41:00 Women: M Compton (Potteres Marathon) 3:10:42.



Racing. The other drivers were Davey Jones, of the United States, and Alexander Wurtz, of Austria, Report. page 32.

CLUB CRICKET

APS TWO COUNTIES LEAGUE: Achiles | 171, Clarton 172-4: Durmow 162, Bury St Edmunds 165-7; Halstead 279-4. Mildenhall 144: Maldon 246-5. Sudbury 196, Abberton 112, Withern 113-2 196, Abberton 112, Withern 113-2
BRYAN HERITFORDSHIRE LEAGUE:
Letchworth 215-9, SI Albers 219-7;
Langleybury 191-9, Hernel Hernostead
151-8, Savbrandgeworth 244-8, Luon Town
246-3; Heritord 232-9, Hoddesdon 234-6,
North Myrmes 221-8, Radfed 206-9, Barnet
227, Heritorn 229-5; Poters Bar 188-9, West
Herts 190-1, Berkhamsted 214-8,
Stevenage 215-8, Cheshuri 366-7, Weekyn
Garden City 234-8, Warford Town 201-9,
Bishop's Stortion 203-3 Bishop's Stortlord 203-3
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Hinckley 224, Button 140-7; Kentworth Wardens 195, Loughborough 154, Lichfield 151, Lecester hanhoe 152-3, Water Onton 156, Biossomield 157-5
DERBYSHIRE BUILDING SOCIETY LEAGUE: Langley Mill 229-8, A and 8 172-League: Langley Mill 229-8, A and 8 172-Cubbrook 201-7; Quandon 229-5, Spondon 174-6, Weel Hallam 179-4, Sawley 183-2; Steinsby Hall 258-6, Wirksworth 169-8
EVEL SURREY CHAMPIONISHEP: Metio-

248-5, Cheam 250-7, Malden Wanderers 249-7, Dulwich 182-9; Milcham 222-4, Maord 219-9, Limpsheld 153, Reigate Priory 154-5, Shepperton 220-6, Weybridge 190-8; Bank of England 242-9, Spencer 182-9 Sutton 169-8, Ashlord 158-9; Wal-ton-on-Thames 203-6, Esher 170-7, Farnham 182, Wimbledon 166 Farnham 182, Wimbledon 166
FULLERS BREWERY SURRIEY LEAGUE: Byfiset 136-7, Pyriord 245-4; Carshalton 202, O Snijurs 125-9; Farncombe 139-6, O Guitdiordians 138; Merrow 215-6, Hastemere 216-4; Febridge 227-6, Marthorough 189-8; O Wimbledonians 138, Blackheath 115, Wallington 161, Rochampton 165-9; Southern Rahway 229-5, Ripley 142-9; Godelming 150, Thames Dition 151-1 Dirion 151-1

HAMPSHIRE LEAGUE: Longpensh 110, Andover 115-3, Burndoe 232-6, Sparshoft 140-8, Hursley Park 248-9, Tropars 117: Purbrook 138, Lymnogton 139-4, Paullone 192, Easton and Marfyr W 193-1; St Cross Syms 159, Winchester XS 160-9, Petersheld 161, Watertoon/le 163-5, Alton 251-6, Wellow and Plauford 265-5 Waterward Parantic Co-5
HUDDERSREID LEAGUE: Krikburton
181-2, Hall Bower 178-8, Krikheaton 260-4.
Holmfürth 228-7, Metiham 173-9, Lascelles
Hall 171, Scholes 187-8, Eland 183-7,
Shepley 189-7. Broad Oak 183-1,

1495.
MIDLAND COMBINED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Four Daks Saints 230-5, Streetly
179-9: Hampton 264-4, Kenaworth 214-8,
Highway 205-7, Wordester NT 208-2:
O Edwardians 181. Walniley 182-4;
Reddich 188-6, Drollwich 189-4.
MORRANT THAMES VALLEY LEAGUE:

Statitwate 77-2, Marsten 75, Thongs-bridge 152-6, Sketmanthorpe 147 LEES BREWERY LEAGUE: Denton St Law 256-6, Longsight 130-6; Denton West 212-5, Woodhouses 205; Dutlinfield 110, MIDDLESEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Brondesbury 299-1, Nth Middlesex 151, Brartham 182-9, Ealing 183-1; Hampslead 220-5, Enfloid 222-2; Shepherds Bush 166, Rich-mond 163-7, Sith Hampslead 198-9, Un-bridge 99; Stanmole 77, Hornsey 79-5, Teddington 144-6, Winchmore He 205-6, Wentbley 178, Finchey 179-3. MIDIAND BANK NOTTINGHAMSHRE LEAGUE: Geding 99-9. Purmtee 100-3, keyworth 160, Chiweil 154-9. Calverion 284-4. Kirkoy Portland 180. Old Pavors 199-9. Golham 201-5. Underwood 150-9. Famdon 146; Bramonte 148-9. Chican 149-5.

NORTH WALES LEAGUE: Hawarden Park NORTH WALES LEAGUE: Haverboom Part 111, Bargoor 112-2: Bethesda 218-9, Lendudho 148, Cormahs Quay 111, Byrmbo 117-4, Pontiblyddyn 153-8, Hallyn 154-5: Lay 161-8, Mochdire 113-4; Bersham 175-7, Shorton 76 NORWACH LINION NORFOLK ALLIANCE: Vaunhall Mellerds 212-8, Horstord 128, Comer 234-7, North Wanderes: 191-6; Swardeston 250-4, Downham 183-7, North Rundon 210-7, Ingham 192-9; O Bucken-nam 224-8, North Barleycoms 225-6 Nami 24-6, Norin bareyonis 22-6

NUCLEAR ELECTRIC SOUTH LAXELAND
LEAGUE: Trimpel 114, Warlon 115-3;
Shitesheed 88, Sedgwack 87-9; Holme 60,
Ingleton 85-2; Galgata 122, Windermere
118; Bolton-le-Sands, 125, Burnesda
106-9; Amsade 232-3, Westgate 122-5 VALIX RIBBI ESDALE LEAGUE: Blackburn Northern 131-6, Old Rossendalans 121; Clitheroe 187-8, Burnley Belvedere 164; Cherry Tree 183-8, Read 175; Great Harwood 168-8, Burnley GSOR 76; Padiharn 192-1 Salesbury 191-8; Ribbiesdale Wanderers 218-3, Earby 157-9.

B Goulding (St Hetens)
S Blaketey (Salibrat)
M Fleicher (Hull K M)
W Rickianston (Carlic le)
I Harns (Warrington)
G Hollroyd (Lecis)
A Farrell (Wigan)
M Pearson (Heatherstone)
S Wilson (Hunstel)
P Cook (Bradbord)
P Cook (Bradbord)
J Schuster (Halicae)
M Aslon (Shelfield)
D Purill (Legib)
P Addresson (Barrow)
F Bods (Castielond)
F Bods (Castielond) Warrington Warnington: Tries: Cullen, Finau, Hilton, Knott, Roper 2 Goals: Harns 6 Leeds: Tries: Harmon, Hassan, Goals: Holroyd 2 Att. 5,580. Australian premiership Cantectury 22 Paramatia
North Sychey 28 Western Reds
South Sydney Tigers
St George 24 Sydney City
Penrith 14 Gold Coast
Cronulis 28 S Queensland
N Queensland 26 Newcastle St Helens Wigan Bradford Warmgton London Sneffield Castlelord Oldham Helleds Paris Workington Rochdale: Tries: Agar. Booth. Goals: Booth 2. Featherstone: Tries: Gibson, Lay, Pearson 2. Rombo 2. Simpson, Tuffs Goals: Pearson 6. Att: 1.081. Whitehaven 27 Batley Whitehaver: Tries: Anderson, Kiddie 3, Petmer, Goels: Meguire 2, Seen Cassy Dropped goal: Maguire Battey Buildogs: Try: Appleby Goal: Holmes, Att. 990

| P W D L F A Pts | Sational | P W D L F A Pts | Sational | 10 9 0 1 393 157 18 | Karghley | 20 8 1 1 258 155 17 | Festimentone | 11 7 1 3 322 155 15 | Hudidersfield | 11 7 0 4 282 172 14 | Huli | 10 7 0 3 302 196 14 | Widnes | 10 6 0 4 229 185 12 | Wakefield | 10 4 0 6 215 241 8 | Whiteheven | 12 3 0 9 166 330 6 | Dewisbury | 10 2 1 7 128 325 5 | Sauley | 11 1 2 8 124 349 4 | Rochdale | 11 1 7 9 199 314 3

Second division

Hunslet 52 Prescot 12 Hunslet: Tries: Maea 2. Murphy. Plange. Price, Rodger 2, Southermood, Wilson. Goals; Wikon B. Prescot Partities: Evans 2 Goals: Famming 2 Att. 633 Friday Вагтож 20 Doncaster

Barrow, Tries; Alkinson 2, Chelton, Milburn, Goals: Atlurson 2 Doncaster Dragons: Tries: Coult 2, Ballot, Carlyla, Goals: Green 2 Dropped goals: Green, Alt. 505. Hunslet Hull K R Swinton Doncaster York

14 S Cha... 28 S Cha... 28 Newcastle P W D L F A Pts 11 10 0 1 325 106 20 11 10 0 1 258 96 20 11 9 0 2 290 150 19 0 3 314 116 1 2 10 121 2 164 Sydney City Manty North Sydney Brisbene Cronulla Newcastle Wests 11 6 1 4 151 172 13 Paramata 11 6 0 5 174 175 12 Sydney Tigers 11 6 0 5 176 239 12 Canberra 11 5 1 5 272 196 11 Auckland 11 5 0 6 186 198 10 St George 11 5 0 6 186 198 10 St George 11 5 0 6 186 198 10 Flamma 11 4 1 6 178 150 9 Illawarra 11 4 0 7 183 241 8 Canlerbury 11 3 0 8 108 184 6 S Queensland 17 2 0 9 18 22 4 South Sydney 11 1 1 9 134 326 3 Westom Reds 11 1 0 10 118 238 2

RUGBY UNION

New Zealand 62 Scotland 31
New Zealand: Tries: Cullen 4, Brooke, Jones, Lorru, Marshall, Mehrtens Cons: Mehriens 7 Pen: Mehriens Scotland: Tries: Petrs. Joiney, Townsend. Cons: Shepheid 2 Pens: Shepheid 3 Dropped goal: Shepheid (at Dunedin)

Tour matches NSW Country XV 3 Wales XV

NSW Country XV: Perc Lavelle Weises XV: Tries: Cornack 2, Evans, Hill. J Danes, N Daves, Williams Cons. Jenkins 4 Pens: Jenkins 2.

CLUB ATLÉTICO SAN ISIDRO: Buenos Aries Select XV 29 France XV 26 Alles Seect AV 29 France AV 25
ROCKHAMPTON: Queensland B 23 Canada XV 6.
CURRIE CUP: Netal 34 Transvaal 24,
Northern Transvaal 51 Western Province 20:
South Eastern Transvaal 41 Border 22,
Northern Free State 16 South Western
Districts 14; Eastern Province 36 Boland 23,
Decities Characterism Powers 19: P W D L F A Pas Canada 4 3 0 1 87 69 13 Hong Kong 4 2 0 2 94 80 10 Japan 4 2 0 2 95 123 8 United States 4 1 0 3 78 82 7

GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY CRICKET

i }

Britannie Assurance championship 11.0, final day of four, 96 overs minimum CHELMSFORD: Essex v Northamptonshire
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Somerset
CANTERBURY: Kern v Middlesea.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Lacestershire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

Nottinghamshire
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP First day of three: Ashbrooke: Durham v Derbyshre. Ammerdord: Glamorgan v Sussex, Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire; Lekester. Leacestershire v Essen, Northampton Northamptonshire v Hampshire; Ombers ley, Worsestershire v Kent. ley: Worcestershire v Kent.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Second day of two: Falldand CC: Berkshire v Herelondshire. Grimsby CC:
Lincolnshire v Northumberland; Challow
and Childrey: Oxfordshire v Walas;
Wellington: Shropshire v Williams,
Ramsones, bewert: Suttolk v Bedfordshire. First day of two: Falmouth: Comwall
v Chestere.

OTHER SPORT CROQUET: MacRobertson Sheld (a) Uni-versity Boutovard, Beeston, Nottingham) CYCLING: Iste of Man International week.

RACING: Brighton (2.0); Musselburgh (1.45), Pontefract (6.45), Windsor (6.30). (17-3), Porserract (e-45), renasor (r-SPEEDWAY: Four-team championship: Catalitying round, third lag: Exeter v Poole v Coford: v Swindon (7-30), fouth leg: Wolverhampion v Cradigly Health and Solvie v Long Eston v Beile Vue (7-30), fifth leg: Reading v Ipsanch v Peterborough v Essiboume (7-30). Conference League: Pytie (IOW) v Mildenhall (7-15) TENNS: Notingham Open (Notingham); Wimbledon qualifying (Rochampton).

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group A: Holland v England (at Wernbley, 7.30); Scotland v Switzerland (at Villa Park, 7.30); Group B: France v Bulgaria (at St James) Park. 4,301: Romania v Spein (at Elland Road, 4,30)

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCHES: Bay of Plenty v Scotland XV (Rotorus, New Zesland, 4 0am), Victoria v Wales XV (Metbourne, 7 30am) v Wales XV (Melbourne, 7 Stanty

OTHER SPORT

CROCUET: MacRoberson Shield (al University Boulevard, Beeston, Nottingham)

CYCLING: Isle of Man international week
RACING: Royal Ascot (2.30), Thirsk (2.15)

TENNIS: Nottingham Open (Nottingham),
Women's Direct Line Insurance championships (Eastbourner; Wambledon qualitying)
(Rochampton): Hurringham Seniovs'
championship (Hurringham)

WEDNESDAY

FOOTBALL. FOOTBALL
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group C:
Italy v Germany (a) Old Trafford, 7 30).
Russia v Czech Ropubác (a) Anfield, 7 30).
Group D: Croata v Portugal (a) City
Ground, Nottingham, 4 30); Turkey v
Denmark (at Hillsborough, 4 30)

CRICKET CHICKE I
ASSURANCE CHAMPNONSHIP (first day or lour): Basingsloke.
Hampshire v Northamptonshine; Bath.
Somerset v Worcestershire

OTHER SPORT
CROQUET: MacRobertson Sheid (at University Boulevard, Boeston, Notingham)
CYCLING: Isle of Man informational week.
RACING: Royal Ascot (2-30), Notingham
(8:50); Ripon (2:15), Worcesler (6:45);
SPEEDWAY: Premiar League: Long Eaton
v Reading (7:30); Four-team championship
Qualifying round, bouth leg. Hull v Middigsprough v Scotlish Monarchs v Sheitheld OTHER SPORT

(7:30): Poole v Ovjord v Swindon v Exeter (7:30): fifth leg. Credley Hearth and Stoke v Belle Vue v Wolverhampton v Covertry (at Stoke, 7:45). TEINNIS: Nortrigham Open (Nottingham): Women's Direct Line Insurance champton-stips (Eastbourne), Wimbledon qualifying (Roehampton). Hurfingham Seniors champtonship (Hurfingham).

EVE SURREY CHAMPIONSHIP: Meto-politan Police 200, Banstead 201-3; Guildlord 259-3, Sunbury 240-8, Honor Cal-

THURSDAY CRICKET CRICKET

CRICKET

CRICKET

day of five). Lord's England v india.

BRTANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of lout) Derby Derby

New Middlason, Stockton Durham v

Suney; Trent Bridge; Notinghameline v

Gloucesterstrue; Hore's Sussex v Glarnov

gan, Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Kent;

Bradford: Yorkshire v Lorcesterstrue

OTHER SPORT BOXING: European featherweight championship: Billy Hardy (Sunderland, holder) v Stetano Zoll (I) (San Remo, lety) CROQUET: MacRobertson Sheld (al University Boulevard, Beeston, Nottingham) CYCLING: Isle of Man international week.

SPEEDWAY: Premer League Jewich v Scotneh Monerchs (7:30), London v Poole (7:30), Four-team chempionship: Qualifying round, fitth lag Shelfield v Micidlesbrough v Hull v Bradford (7:45) TENNIS Notingham Open (Notingham); Women's Direct Line Insurance champion-ships (Eastbourne); Wimbideon qualifying and Club Med Cup (Roehampton), Huring-ham Seniors' championship (Hurlingham).

FRIDAY CRICKET UNIVERSITY MATCH (Inst day of three): Fenner's: Camondge University v Essex RUGBY LEAGUE STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Wigan v St

Helens (7.0). Second division: Doncaster Dragons v Chorley Magpies (7.30). OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Women's British championships and internationals (Learnington Spa) CYCLING: Isle of Man international week. GOLF: Curtis Quo (Niltamev)

RACING: Royal Ascot (2.30): Air (2.15): Gocowood (6.30). Newmarket (6.45): Redear (2.25) SPEEDWAY: Premier League Belle Vue v Oxford (7.30): Peterborough v Hull (7.30) Contenence Leaguer Arena Essex v Swindon (8.0). TENNIS: Montrocham Oren (Nottmotham): oon (8.U).
TENNIS: Nottingham Open (Nottingham):
Women's Direct Line Insurance champion-ships (Eastbourie), Calb Med Cup (Roehampton) Hurhingham Seniors' championiship (Huringham)

SATURDAY FOOTBALL
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: Quester-finals: Winner, Group A v Runner-up, Group B (at Wenbley, 3 0): Winner, Group B v Runner-up, Group A (at Anfield, 6.30).

RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Australia v Weles (in Sydney 10 30am); New Zealand v Scotland (in Auckland, 3 30am) RUGBY LEAGUE STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Leeds v Castlelord Tigers (6.0); Paris Saint-Germain v Warnington (7.0).

ionship lat Donington Park) RACING: Ascol (2.0); Ayr (2.15), Lingfield Park, (Turt and AW, 6.15), Redear (1.50); Southwell (1.56); Wolverhampton (AW, 7.0) SPEEDWAY: Premier League Bradford v Cradley Health and Stoke (7.30); Coventry v Middlesbrough (7.30); Swindon v Reading (7.30) TENNIS: Nortingham Open (Nortingham), Women's Direct Line Insurance championsps (Eastbourne), Culo Med Cup (Roehampton); Hurtingham Seniors' championship (Hurtingham).

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Women's British championships and internationals (Learnington Spa) GOLF: Curis Cup (Kalamey) MOTOR SPORT: Formula Three champ-

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: Quarter-finals: Winner, Group C v Runner up, Group D (at Old Trafford, 3 b), Winner, Group D v Runner up, Group C (al Villa Parl., 6.30). CRICKET AXA EQUITY & LAW LEAGUE (one day) Derby: Derbyshire v Middlesex, Stockon: Durtum v Sumey, Basingstoke, Hampshire v Nonhamptonishire: Trem Bridge, Not-Inghamshire v Gloucestershire; Bath, Somerset v Worosstershire, Hove, Sussex v Glamorgan: Edglessfors: Warwickshire v Kent; Bradlord: Yorkshire v Leicestershire RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Bractord Bulls,
v Sneffield Esgles (6.0); Haldax Blue Sox v
Oldham Bears (8 0); Workington v London
Broncos, First division: Balley Buildogs v
Devisbury (5.30); Featherstone v Walderleid (8 0); Keighiey Cougars v Rochdale (6.0);
Widnes v Safford Reds. Second division:
Bramley v Hunslet Hewks (5.0); Carlisle v
Berrow, Hull K R v York (8.30), South Wales,
v Prescot Parafters (at Cardill Arms Park,
(6.0), Swraton Lons v Leigh Centurions
(8.30).

OTHER SPORT AMERICAN GRIDIRON: World League. World Bowl: Scottish Claymores v Frankfurt (at Murrayheld, 6.0) BOWLS: Women's British championships and internationals (Learnington Spa). CYCLING: British Open road race champ-

POOLS FORECAST

কা কোম্বাক কোন্তাল কৰ্

Und 4 Corio 2: Stornington 0 Monbulk 1: Suribury 1 Sun Heights 1, Williamstown 3 Sandraigham 0 Fifth division: Geelong R 1 Doveron 1, Heidelberg C, 0 Glerroy 4: Meton 3 Ballarat 2, Mitcham 2 Old Soulch 0; Morrington 1 Keysborough 0, S. Warnfins 1 N Sunshine 3 Springrale C 1 Knox Pr 0 WESTERN AUSTRALIA: Premier division: Somento 2 Knights 0, String M 1 Bayswaler 0 Swan IC 0 Spearwood 2 First division: Bassendean 0 Balcatta 1, Dianeta 0 Joondalup 2, Frementle C 2 Cockburn 1: Morley 5 Ashfield 1: Rockinghem 1 Perth City 0: Southside 4 North Lake 1 Second division: Two Beige 5 Wenneroo 1; Merkilla 2 University (W.A.) 0, Cueers PA, 6 West Yugal 2: S Varder 0 Armadale Pk 1 SOUTH ALISTRALIA: Premier league: Adetaide R I Woodville 2: Campb Tiown 4 Port Lion 1. Croydon 2 Blue Eagles 5, Olympara 1 Saisbury 2 First division: One Elizabeth 3 Para Hills 2; Enfield 0 WT Brivalla 3; Modbury 1 Cumbertand 0, Noarlunga 5 W VICTORIA: Second division: Altone City 3 Nunawading 0. E. Ruchmond 3 Waverley 2: Moorpolibark 1 Bell Pik 0: Cakleigh 1 E. Brumswick 1, Regent 1 Knos. City 2; S. Dandenong 2 Frankston P 1, West Vele 7 East Altone 0: Thad division: Barryule 1 Catton Hill 2: Cranbourne 0: Melbourne C 1, Diamond V 1 Fitzoy 0: Frankston 5 S. Caulteld 2; S. Springwale 3 Passos Vale 0: S Wembee 4 ketor 1: Fourth division: Geelong 5: Yarrawile 0: Moretand 3 Langwarth 1; N. Coburg 1 Lator 4; Seatand

Adelaude 1; Plympton 3 Poir Pine 6; Sealord 1 Adelaude C 1. OUEENSLAND: Third division: Goodna 1 Rodlands 0; Mitchellon 4 Darna 0 Postponed: Western S v Newmarkst. Fourth Division: Bayside 3 Samiord 0; Pine Hills 2 South Star 5 Postponed: Browns P v Moggil. TASMANIA NORTH: Premier league; Devonport 3 Someraer 2: Ulverstone 3 Burnie 2;

To Percentage 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 6 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 16 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 96 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 63 54 56 57 58 Columns required to reachest in the columns required to reachest in the columns of the columns of the columns and the columns are columns of the columns and the columns are columns are columns and the columns are co

50-mile time trial (at Newcastle).
MOTOR SPORT. Formula Three champ-onship (al Donington Perl)
SPEEDWAY: Contenence League: Linktingow v Arens Essex. (2.30). Milderinal v Buxton (3.30). Sherifeld v Reading (3.0): Stringbourne v Eastbourne (2.0).

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Pick your own

Young archer sets sights on Olympics

FOUR years ago, Patric Edel, a German who is in his first year of A levels at Bloxham School, north Oxfordshire. chanced upon an old neglected bow and a couple of arrows at the back of his uncle's garage. Edel, then aged 14, dusted off the spiders' webs and, out of boyish curiosity, fired a few

arrows into a nearby tree. It seemed like fun, so Edel joined an archery club and, although having never really taken to more mainstream sports such as football or tennis, he soon discovered he had a natural talent.

Today, Edel, from Toenisvorst, a town near Munich. is the leading under-21 com-pound bow archer in Germany and ranked No 27 among his country's adults. Last October, he easily won the British Schools Compound Bow Archery championship for the second successive year, scoring 590 out of a possible

His rivals could hardly believe their eyes: the next best competitor was almost 100

To be good at archery you must be able to focus your concentration calmly on the target for long periods of time. If you're nervous you end up wobbling all over the place."



Edel, who is IS today, said in good English. He originally came to study in England because he preferred the more specialist, three-subject A level approach (he is studying biology, chemistry and art) to the broader curriculum in Ger-

Equipment is expensive: Edel's compound bow, which has a large multicoloured frame, and a set of aluminium and carbon arrows, cost a total of £2,500. It is also heavy and has to be carried around in a big, Chicago-gangster style, black case. It's a pain having to lug it everywhere," Edel with commendable

The compound bow consists of a system of pulleys that makes drawing back the wire easier than with a conventional bow, although at full stretch there is still a 54lb strain.

Targets are usually set at a distance of 30 and 90 metres. Arrows can travel as far as 12 miles if not blocked, so safety is taken seriously.
Ed Wilkowski, a PE master

at Bloxham, said he was "staggered" by Edel's talent. "It's amazing how often he hits the bullseye," he said. "Other kids his age seem happy just to hit the straw bales on which the target is mounted."

David Exham, the head-master at Bloxham, which is a co-ed boarding school with 358 pupils at the centre of the pretty village of the same name, said: "When he arrived here he was already very good so we can't really take any credit. However, it's a school policy to encourage minority sports like archery. If somebody isn't keen on rugby or cricket we think it's important they have a chance to find a sport that might suit them: it helps build self-esteem."

Edel is not the only sports-man at Bloxham with a good eye for a target. In April, Nick Hollick, 16, was the top scorer at the National Schools Clay Pigeon Shooting champion-ships, hitting 48 out of 50 pigeons. Matthew Clark, 17, and Paul Cripps, 18, also represented Britain on a recent small-bore rifle shooting South Africal Bloxham's other sporting



achievements this year in-clude winning the Millfield Cup in the national schools polo championships held at Windsor. The trophy was presented by the Queen.

According to Edel, combining training - which consists of four or five practice sessions

per week (each lasting about three hours) as well as a trip to the gym — with A level studies has not always been easy but he hopes to do well enough academically to secure a place at the European Business

School in London. For someone who had not

even picked up a bow four years ago, his archery ambitions are high, "Compound bow archery isn't an event in the Olympics yet, but it should be included by the 2000 Games in Sydney. My long term goal is to make it to Sydney and win a medal."

profit from strawberry sales The vital question all Wimbledon lovers will THE BUSINESS OF SPORT be asking themselves

this week is not whether Pete Sampras can recover from his semi-final defeat at the French Open or even if Monica Seles can topple Steffi Graf at last, but how much are the strawberries going to cost this year?

The answer is a closely guarded secret, although Gardner Merchant, the cater ing company which provides the Wimbledon fayre, is honest enough to admit that the company will charge as much as it can get away with. Last year that meant charging £1.75 for 11 strawberries and fruit price experts are predicting that Wimbledon strawberries will soon top £2 a punnet. Even at that price, however, Wimbledon strawberries are still cheaper than the £2.50

demanded at Royal Ascot. For Gardner Merchant, the Wimbledon strawberry is the Cup Final. The first Monday of Wimbledon is the one day in the year when the company's business becomes a national talking point, but catering for sport is becoming very big business all year round. The market is estimated to be worth around £400 million and growing at the heady rate of 15 to 20 per cent a year.

It was only a few years ago that ordering tucker at a sports ground could only mean a greasy burger and a cup of Bovril, but as sport has slowly learnt how to function as a business, so food has come to be seen as a vital addition to the bottom line. The catering companies have been only too happy to move in and fill the gap — for a cut of the profits.

Much of the growth has been driven by the corporate entertaining sector, with its summer set-pieces such as Royal Ascot, Test cricket at Lord's and Henley Royal Regatta. Gardner Merchant estimates that over the summer it will provide 126,000 bottles of champagne, nearly 25,000 kilos of strawberries and more than 9,000 kilos of salmon to corporate guests who have

nominally come to watch



sport. At the British Grand Prix, the company's biggest single event of the summer, it will have to provide food for 19,000 corporate hospitality

It is not just at the hospitality level, though, that the value of food been at food has at last been recognised. Even run-of-the-mill football clubs have jumped on the bandwagon and started offering supporters what the caterers term "aspirational food" - which also happens to be highly profitable food. They aim to have supporters munching chicken satay and drinking a good glass of wine while watching their favourite

The model is the United States, where stadium food is as much part of the experience as the baseball or American football match itself. Britain still lags a long way behind in terms of stadium facilities, food included, despite the improvements of the past ten years. The hope is that decent food will induce more families and women to come to games.

There is still hope, though, for those who go misty eyed remembering the days when you could go to the match, buy a meat pie and a cup of tea, and still have change from a

shilling. Millwall Football Club hired a team of American caterers after it built its new stadium a few years ago, but the club found the newfangled food just would not wash in southeast London. The caterers are to be replaced next season and the menu is to revert to a more familiar form.

ALASDAIR MURRAY

Sporting chances are spelt out by Simpson

Judy Simpson, left, the former Commonwealth heptathlon champion better known as Nightshade in the television show Gladiators. takes on a new challenge trying to infuse pupils at Lillian Baylis School, in Lambeth, South London, with her renowned enthusiasm for all things sporting (John Goodbody writes).

Her visit was part of the London Coaching Foundation's attempt to spread the gospel of sporting endeavour to places it might not normally reach. Jon Solly, the 1986 Commonwealth 10,000 metres champion and now fundraiser and administrator for the Foundation, said: "We want to attract youngsters to do some sort of exercise. Because we are athletes, we try to teach them in a slightly different way. They listen because we are new faces.

"It is rare that we can have a person of Judy's ability and high profile but we are able to use a lot of outstanding

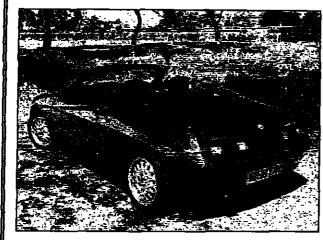
The athletes help coach basic skills, such as running, jumping and throwing, with the encouragement and support of the schools' staff.

Win a new Alfa Romeo Spider

With its top speed of 130mph and a 0-62mph acceleration in 8.4 seconds, the stylish two-seater is an impressive mover. Combining low fuel consumption and low exhaust emissions, the Spider's engine is also as environmentally friendly as they get. A new multi-link rear suspension system

anchored to a light alloy subframe set below the floorpan, ensures maximum tyre contact with the road at all times, even during hard cornering, and exploits the transverse loads generated by the steering which normally trigger body roll.

The Spider meets the most demanding safety standards and for those who do not like to sacrifice their creature comforts for driving pleasure, there is central



HOW TO ENTER For your chance to win the Alfa Romeo Spider, collect six differently numbered tokens from The Times. A token will appear every day until Friday, June 28, 1996. Send them with

the completed entry form to: The Times Spider Prize Draw Competition, 16 Whitefriars St. London EC88 2NG. The closing date for entries is Monday, July 8, 1996.

Which of the following age groups do you fall into? (Please tick box) 1) 15-24 2 25-34 3) 35-44 44-554 5; 55-64 6; 65-

to arrive by July 8, 1996. Mr/Mrs/Misa/Ms

Today The Times gives you the chance to win the award-winning Alfa Romeo Spider, worth £22,000. locking. power steering, height and reach-adjustable steering column, electric windows and sound system.

The bucket seats have been ergonomically designed: decidedly sporty in shape, they are heavily bolstered for good support and comfort.

For obvious reasons, security on the Spider has to be stringent and the sports car is fitted with a sophisticated on-board immobiliser system which freezes the engine management computer, preventing the engine from being started without the correct key.

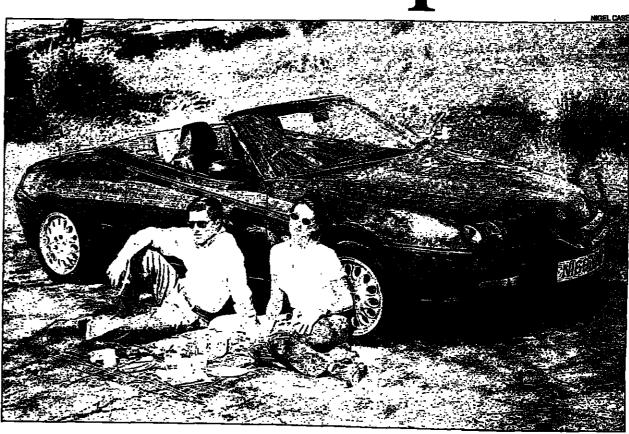
It also has a remote controlled alarm system with an ultrasonic facility and all windows are etched with the vehicle's identification number.

The winner will have to be prepared to be sociable - because the Spider is the sort of car other drivers want to stop and talk about.



PRIZE DRAW CONDITIONS

The prize draw is open to all Times readers over 18. The winner will be chosen at random. The prize is not transferable and there is no cash alternative. Normal Times Newspapers competition rules apply. Up to four previously published tokens can be obtained by sending a sae, to: The Times/Spider Token Request, PO Box 480, London El 9DN. Maximum four tokens per sae allowed. The closing date for token requests is June 26.





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TODAY

Interims: Invesco Recovery Trust, London Scottish Bank. Finals: British Steel, Cheam Group, Filofax Group, London Industrial, Oceana Consolidated, Penna Holdings, Specialeyes, Wagon Industrial.

Economic statistics: US Q1 manufacturers' profits, US Treasury auction of shortterm T-bills, US deadline for China copyright accord, Bundesbank June monthly

TOMORROW

Interims: Eurotherm, First Leisure Corp, intercare Group, LPA Industries, Wat-

soroup, IPA Industries, War-son & Philip.
Finals: Carpetright, Firstbus Group, Hazlewood Foods, IWP International, Mountview Estates, Sutcliffe Speakman, Tinsley (Eliza), Tring Inter-national Group, Wellman. Economic statistics: UK May public sector borrowing requirement, US May housing starts, US Q1 non-farm productivity.

WEDNESDAY

interims: Airtours, Legal & General Recovery Trust. Finals: Hyder, New London Capital, Railtrack, John Swan & Sons, Symonds, John Tams Group. Economic statistics: UK May retail sales.

THURSDAY

Interims; none scheduled. Finals: Anglian Group, Bandt, Courts, GEI International, Heath (CE), Northern Electric, Radstone Technology, Rebus Group. Stoddard Sekers International, Syltone Technology, Wessex Water. Economic statistics: UK May M4 provisional estimates, UK May motor vehicle production, UK April engineering turnover and orders, US weekly jobless claims, US April international trade

FRIDAY

Interims: Bankers investment Trust, Henderson Strata Investment. Finals: Cambridge Water, James Latham, Photobition Group, Quality Care Homes. Economic statistics: Confederation of British Industry June monthly industrial trends, French April industrial output, US May import-export indices.



MICHAEL CLARK

British Steel likely to forge ahead

attention when the group unveils full-year figures later today will be on whether it intends to proceed with its proposed share

At last year's annual meeting the group secured permission from shareholders to acquire up to 10 per cent of the issued share capital, amounting to 200 million shares. The cost of the buyback would be about £360 million. The group has until the next AGM to decide if it wants to proceed, after which the authority expires.

Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, expects a deal similar to the recent buy-in by Reuters, which would be treated as a dividend with an advanced corporation tax credit. At the current price of about 180p, the tax credit would be 45p, equivalent to 225p for the institutions. The tax treatment applies only to gross funds and not to net funds and private and overseas investors who are unable to reclaim ACT.

On the trading front, brokers are bracing themselves for a near doubling of pre-tax profits to about El billion, lifting earnings by 11.4p to 34.7p. Shareholders are expected to be rewarded with a 33 per cent hike in the total payout to 10p.

Trading conditions have deteriorated since the period under review and brokers believe profits could be in decline for the next couple of years. However, British Steel is cushioned by a strong balance sheet that sees it sitting on more than £500 million of cash.

FIRST LEISURE: Brokers are expecting a pedestrian performance from the leisure group, whose chief executive is John Conlan, when it unveils half-year figures tomorrow. Pre-tax profits are expected to be marginally ahead at £16.9 million despite a sharp increase in turnover from E71 million to E82 million. The inclusion of two new Brannigans Music Bars and the relaunch of a nightclub in Cardiff will provide the additional boost to turnover. On a like-for-like basis sales are expected to be only slightly

Profits from the group's bingo operations will be depressed by



Rollercoaster ride: John Conlan, First Leisure's chief executive, has seen both ups and downs

the cost of opening eight large-capacity clubs during the first six months. The National Lottery will also continue to take its toll.

HYDER: Attention will be focused on the savings obtained by last year's merger between South Wales Electricity and Welsh Water when the group releases fullyear figures on Wednesday. There has been growing criticism of utility mergers recently, with brokers starting to take the view that they are not capable of making the predicted savings. Robert Miller-Bakewell of

NatWest Securities, the broker, expects Hyder to make provisions totalling a further 535 million to cover the cost of intergrating the businesses. As a result, savings of between £75 million and E80 million are expected to accrue by 1999.

Pre-tax profits should grow from £149 milion to £160 million, including a two-month contribution from Swalec. A final dividend of 25p is expected, making a 38p total, up 17 per cent.

WESSEX WATER: The group's proposed acquisition of South core activity, UK Waste - a joint

West Water in the face of opposition from Severn Trent has been referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and will be pushed into the background, allowing the City time to evaluate Thursday's full-year figures.

A better than expected performance at the halfway stage resulted in a flurry of profit upgradings by brokers. The consensus would suggest a 15 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £134 million, translated into earnings per share 6 per cent higher at 41.3p.
But a lot will depend on its non-

International. The business recently made a concerted push into paper recycling, but weaker prices may have dented profits. A total dividend of 15p is expected, which the group will translate into a rise of almost 14 per cent to take into account the five-for-six share consolidation.

Meanwhile, Wessex is regarded as one of the cheapest companies in the sector and a bid cannot be ruled out. Waste Management has 20 per cent of the shares and brokers are wondering if it intends to use the stake to block an unwanted bid, or launch one of its own.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC: It was one of the first regional electricity companies to be bid for and now remains one of the few to retain its independence. The company has not been idle since escaping the clutches of Trafalgar House. It has shored up defences and attempted to retain shareholder loyalty.

Unlike many of its rivals it has also continued to focus on its core business, in which it has invested heavily. Naturally this has taken its toll on the balance sheet, with debt still in excess of 100 per cent of shareholder funds.

Estimates of full-year figures range from £125 million to £130 million, compared with £140 million last time. Shareholders should receive a dividend of almost 40p, a rise of 7 per cent.

RAILTRACK: The first set of full-year figures since the com-pany floated last month is unlikey to contain any surprises. A forecast for pre-tax profits of £190 million was contained in the prospectus and arrived at after debt restructuring. The compara-ble figure would be £189 million.

HAZLEWOOD FOODS: A modest increase in full-year pretax profits should be achieved when the group reports tomorrow. This is in spite of continuing difficult trading conditions in food retailing, which has seen both profits and margins squeezed. Pre-tax profits are expected to have risen from £32.3 million to E34 million.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

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Retail sales to lighten gloom

This week's British economic statistics are expected to highlight the contrast between stagnation in the manufacturing sector and consumer spending which appears to be getting

The Confederation of British Industry's latest monthly trends report towards the end of the week is likely to reflect the gloomy outlook for output as companies continue to be weighed down by excess stocks. But on Wednesday, retail sales should show a modest improvement. According to the consensus of market

forecasts compiled by MMS International, retail sales are expected to have risen 0.4 per cent in May, compared with the 0.2 per cent reported for April. The British Retail Consortium's own figures suggested that May was a much better shopping month, despite the awful weather.

Wednesday also sees publication of the

minutes of the May 8 monetary meeting, at which rates were left on hold. It was at the subsequent meeting this month that the Chancellor decided to cut base rates by a quarter point to 5.75 per cent.

Other British statistics this week include the May public sector borrowing requirement tomorrow. The average of forecasts monitored by MMS is for a PSBR of £2.9 billion, compared with £3.3 billion in

On Thursday, a clutch of lending figures and M4 money supply is published. The annual rate of growth of M4 is expected to have edged back to 9.8 per cent in May from 10 per cent in April. Building society net new mortgage commitments are expected roughly to match April's growth. Motor vehicle production figures are also due that day.

In Germany, there are producer prices figures and the latest business climate survey from the Ifo institute. This has shown a modest rise recently. In America, the main figures to watch will be housing starts tomorrow.

JANET BUSH

The Sunday Times: Buy British Steel, Cookson, Lookers, Quarto. Hold Southern Water, Airtours. The Observer: Hold Bardon. The Sunday Telegraph: Buy Jefferson Smurfit, Anglian Group, Allders. Sell British Biotech. Independent on Sunday: Buy Unicorn International, Celsis, Quarto. Sell Securicor. The Mail on Sunday: Buy Dana Petroleum, Sun Life Provincial Holdings.

WORD-WATCHING

HAMAN'S EARS

(b) Haman's ears, formerly Haman's fritters, are fritters or cakes eaten by the Jews at the festival of Purim. Haman was the name of the chief Mordecai, as related in the book of Esther. MONTERA

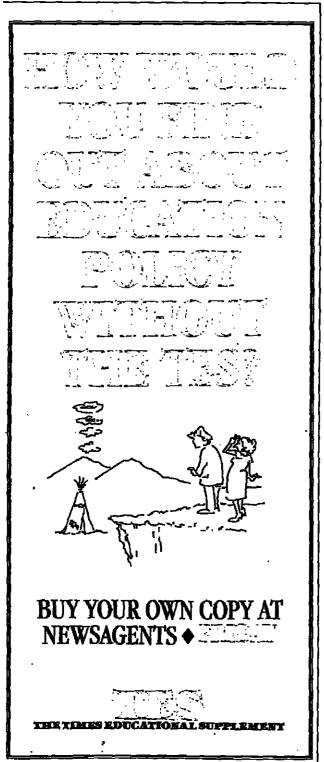
(c) The black hat worn by a bullfighter. Montero is the Spanish for a MAGGID (c) An itinerant Jewish preacher. In Hebrew magghid is a narrator.

HOMINY (c) Bran, the residue of corn after the white meal has been taken away.

Also maize crushed and boiled with water.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

I ... Nd1+! 2 Ke2 (2 Kg2 Ra2+) 2 ... Bd5! and White loses, e.g. 3 Rb6 and 3 Rb4 are both met by 3 ... Nxe3 4 Kxe3 Ra3+, while 3 Rd3 or 3 Rb5 are both met by 3 ... Bc4 winning.



ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT MARKET

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CELEBRATING its first anniversary on Wednesday, the Alternative Investment Market is set to benefit from another wave of media exposure this week.

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Attention turned to its football dubs as a result of interest in the Euro 96

1996 High Low

Championships. Chelsea Village held at 68p, and shares in Celtic started moving again after Scotland's 0-0 draw with Holland. Theo Fennel, the jewellery

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Soccer in spotlight retailer, launched at 118p on Friday, closed at 123p. In the catering sector Cafe Inns held at 190p, while Surrey Free Inns fell 10p to 300p.

New issues coming up

AIM's market capitalisation was £52 million. It is now £3.4 billion. Fraser Nelson

include Staffware, the paper-

less filing company, and

Whittard, the coffee and tea

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BAe to site Asia HQ in Australia

FROM RACHEL BRIDGE IN SYDNEY

BRITISH Aerospace is to announce this week that it has chosen Australia to be its headquarters for the Asia Pacific region, as part of its bid to build a major presence in the industry there.

Its announcement follows months of intense activity to establish a serious foothold in the Australian market, which culminated in April with the acquisition of AWA Defence Industries, one of Australia's largest defence companies, for A\$54 million (£27 million).

The acquisition, which makes British Aerospace the second largest defence employer in Australia after the government, is expected to spearhead the development of a major export business into Asia. Robin Southwell, the company's first group chief executive for Australia, has said: "Australia is in the middle of the fastest-growing defence sector in the world."

British Aerospace's decision follows other British and foreign companies that have opted to base their Asian operations in Australia, rather than Singapore or Hong Kong, among them British Telecom, Bankers Trust and American Express. Andrew Banks, managing

director of the recruitment consultant Morgan & Banks, says that Australia offers cheaper office space and a larger and better-educated workforce than other parts of the Asian region. British and foreign companies also find it easier to persuade senior executives to live in Australia than in Asia. Rapid improvements in technology have also played. a key role, with the result that companies are increasingly finding it more important to be located in the same time zone as Asia - as Australia is - than in the same geographi-. cal zone.

TOURIST RATES 2.208 0.756 9.61 7.76 8.36 2.50 Pintend Mick ... France Fr Germeny Dm . Greece Dr Hong Kong \$ Ireland Pt 387 12.54 1.02 israel Shik taly i.ira Japan Yen 4.74 2327 165.00 0.595 2.777 2.43 0.540 2.547 2.21 10.57 252.50 7.18 205.00 10.91 2.06 urkey Lira ISA \$

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Plates as at close of trading on Friday.

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar 1.5370 (-0.0048) German mark 2.3409 (-0.0247) Exchange index 85.6 (-0.7) Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share

2782.7 (+30.5) FT-SE 100 3753.6 (+46.8) New York Dow Jones 5649.45 (-47.66) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 22289.39 (+537.58)

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity: The Heary Grunfeld Foundation Scheme for Amendment of Deed Reference: AS-1037787/24091-CD (Ldn)

The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. copy can be seen for the next month at 1 High Timber Street, Landon EC4V 3SB, or a copy can be obtained by sending a stamped. addressed envelope to The Charity Commission, St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarker, London SW1Y 4QX, quoting the reference above

British firm selling electronic spy systems to Nigeria

NIGERIA has called in a British company to help in the fight against drug-trafficking and industrial sabotage. Video and Audio Surveillance Control (Vascon) has signed two orders, worth E250,000, to assist the authorities to trace telephone calls and monitor oil pipelines.

0M

Many the state of the state of

Further orders are expected from the African state, which has been widely condemned over its human rights record. Vascon is the professional sales arm of Testworth Limited, which runs Spycatcher, the counter-surveillance shop in Belgravia, central London. Conrad Sandler, managing

Jon Ashworth reports on a market that is also growing in Britain

director, said he did not think that the equipment supplied to Nigeria was being used for political purposes, although sabo-tage of oil pipelines has become a major internal issue.

Earlier in the year, Shell admitted importing handguns to help Nigerian police protect oil installations. Activists claimed that the weapons were being used to arm

Items supplied to Nigeria include a digital global listening post, which monitors electronic bugs, telephones and radio traffic on up to 15 channels. The unit can be accessed by phone line via laptop computer from anywhere in the world, and costs £35,000. A separate system tracks cellular phone signals, listing the date, time and number. Other items include a digital global

surveillance system, which allows authori-

ties to monitor remote stretches of oil pipeline using video cameras. Images are transmitted via telephone line, and displayed on a laptop computer using the Windows format. Observers are alerted by a motion trigger, which sets off an alarm if movement is detected.

Vascon took a similar order valued at \$300,000 from Russia last year. Mr Sandler said: There is nothing new in the technology, but it's been specifically put together for aw-enforcement agencies."

Mr Sandler also reported a growing demand among UK executives for concealed tape recorders and portable bug detectors. Tape recorders worn on the body start at £1,000. Anyone who suspects they are being recorded can counter with a device that generates "white noise", impairing tape quality. Other new products include a video surveillance system for homeowners costing 1499.50, which monitors a garden or driveway, and cuts in to the television at the first sign of an intruder.

Jobs boom on

Wall Street

adds to fears

FROM RICHARD THOMPSON IN NEW YORK

record business levels.

Dean Witter, Discover & Co

has added nearly 500 to bring

Many in the industry fear that the numbers of people flooding into Wall Street her-

ald a peak in the business

cycle. "There's a sense of fin de

siècle about the employment

figures" said one Wall Street

thinks it is safe to pump up

their payrolls, the market

tanks and everything goes into

reverse."

"Every time our industry

its head count to 18,470.

THE number of people em-

ployed on Wall Street is close

to overtaking the record set the

month before the stock market

crash in October 1987, fuelling fears that the current market

boom may be close to becom-

Figures published by the Securities Industries Association, a trade group of the US

securities buisness, show that

employment in the industry at the end of the first quarter of

this year stood at 257,000.

That puts it only 2 per cent

below the record of 262,173 set

The record was almost

immediately wiped out in the

shakeout that followed the

1987 crash. Then more than

50,000 people lost their jobs as

securities houses slashed their

Since that experience, Wall

Street firms have been cau-

tious in building up their workforces for fear that

another market downturn will

force them into a new round of

sackings and costly redundan-

But the boom conditions of

the last few years have forced

firms to be more aggressive in

their hiring policies. There has

been an unprecedented level of

takeovers coinciding with the

rapidly rising stock market and a flood of new share

issues as companies take ad-

vantage of rising stock prices.

firms have stuggled to keep up with the flow of business by

hiring new staff. Bonuses for

looned as employers fight to prevent their key players

being lured away by competi-

tors willing to pay even higher

salaries. In the last few

Many New York securities

cy payments.

in September 1987.

ing a bust.

Sainsbury takes on Tesco at card game

By Sarah Jones

SAINSBURY will attempt to steal the loyalty card show today when it unveils its own version on the day that Tesco officially launches its Clubcard

As David Sainsbury, the chairman, floats a giant inflatable of the Reward Card in central London, he will be praying it will retrieve much of the business lost to Tesco over the

Sainsbury claims it will be easier to earn bonuses - customers will receive one point for every £1 speni and a voucher once they have accumulated 250 points. Tesco Clubcard customers get one point for every £5 spent in line with the new interest-bearing Clubcard Plus. Vouch-

Sainsbury is also prom-

British Airways. In time, it will doubtless offer some form of financial service, just as the Clubcard Plus gives a lim-ited credit card facility and a 5 per cent interest rate on

deposits.

"We are like investors piling into the market just as it hits its peak." Some observers are surprised that the rise in employment has taken place so late in the business cycle, after six years of rising stock markets. Others, however, will tell if it works." believe that conditions have One problem for Sainsfundamentally changed within the industry which means that the current rise in employment cannot be compared

With unprecedented amounts of money pouring into mutual funds — including more that \$120 billion so far this year -some analysts believe the securities industry has had to expand permanently to handle the flow of money. will not all be withdrawn if the market falls so the industry will not necessarily contract the way it did after the last

of market crash months several large firms have beefed up their workforces to cope with the ers can be redeemed in any Sainsbury store, including Savacentre, Texas and Morgan Stanley has added more than 200, bringing its Homebase. total workforce to 9,700; Merrill Lynch has added 300 to its 46,700 workforce; and

ising customers will be able to redeem their vouchers against more than just food or household wares. It is linking up with third parties in the leisure industry, such as

Tony MacNeary, food retail analyst at NatWest Securities, says: "The question is how much damage has Tesco already done and is Sainsbury doing enough to get it back? What Sainsbury has done with the Reward Card is imaginative but only time

bury is the cost of the loyalty scheme. Internal company documents estimate that sales must rise by 2.4 per cent from last year's £10 billion to break even on the expense of the new scheme. While analysts believe this is possible, they doubt whether sales can rise much more than 2.4 per cent. Since any sales uplift is likely to take rival, the next question is what will be Tesco's resnonse and will Sainsbury again be forced to follow

Compass row ends as rival sells stake

COMPASS, the catering had developed after Compass group, has won the upper hand in the struggle with Sodexho, its French rival, over a 33 per cent stake in Eurest

The group announced yesterday that it had paid £76 million for Sodexho's stake after a protracted battle between the two companies.

Francis Mackay, the Compass chief executive, said: "We are delighted to have reached an amicable agreement with Sodexho which finally secures the ownership of Eurest France. France is a key market within Europe and Eurest has a strong management team, an excellent reputation and is well placed for future growth." The battle for Eurest France

Franchise failure is forecast

FRANCHISING is overrated as a safe way of expanding businesses, research published today claims (Rodney Hobson writes).

More than half of all new franchise systems are likely to fail within ten years, according to the Small Busithe School of Management at the Open University.

The report says that, of 1,658 firms that advertised franchises for sale between 1984 and 1995, only 36 per cent were still franchising at the end of the period. Failure rates varied from 25 per cent in healthcare to 41 per cent in print and publishing and 57 per cent in hotels and

bought a 33 per cent stake in the company last year. A further 33 per cent held by company managers was acquired by Compass in April, a move which further infuriated Sodexho, which until yester-day held the remaining 33 per

Philippe Durand-Daguin, director-general of Eurest France, said: "We are very pleased that Sodexho has honoured its support of the management and staff of Eurest France by agreeing to sell its interest in Eurest France to Compass. I am excited at the opportunities and prospects for Eurest France as part of Compass."

The French catering market s estimated to be worth £13 billion, of which 20 per cent is contracted out. Eurest France is the third largest contract caterer in France with a strong interest in business catering which represents 63 per cent of its revenues.

Roger Matthews, the Compass finance director, said: "We are hoping to see strong organic growth while also making small acquisitions along the way. This had been quite a complicated picture but it is now resolved that we have gained 100 per cent ownership. The situation in France, Europe's second largest market, is clean now.

The important thing was getting the vote from the management in April We got management in April. We got the company. Sodexho was then faced with the question of whether to come out."

In its latest audited accounts for the year to February 29, Eurest France showed a pretax profit of £18 million on turnover of £370 million and net assets of £1.7 million.



access to the second third of Francis Mackay, left, and Roger Matthews are delighted that the Compass row has ended

Be prepared for surprises from overseas

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

decide whether inflation is an accident waiting to happen. It has therefore hedged its bets. Long-term AN EXCLUSIVE TIMES READER OFFER inflation expectations are above the Government's (and probably Labour's) target but 1000 Makers Of Sport below the rates that have proved to be calamitous for the market in the past. It is unlikely this hedged position FREE binder offer

ly before the election or the Budget, whichever comes first. The UK gilt market has been well served by monetarist commentaries over the past 25 years. Consequently, signs that money supply growth is excessive have led to doubts about the permanent achievement of the 212 per cent inflation target. Money supply growth is running a good 5 per cent higher than nominal income growth. This could again raise inflation above the desired rate over a two to three-

is going to change dramatical-

year period. However, this is a risk rather than a guarantee. Only three things can happen to excess money. It could be spent, flow overseas or be inflationary; the third is not. monies? On balance, I think we

The rise in the exchange rate suggests it is not flowing overseas - on the contrary it would appear foreign savings are coming to the UK. Consumer statistics would

suggest that it is being spent. Company statistics, particularly in manufacturing, sug-gest it is not. This makes it difficult to decide the appropriate policy. Nominal income growth remains comfortably helow the current level of nominal interest rates so a small rate cut could be justified. The evidence of weak demand in manufacturing industry and its inability to pass on higher costs raises the prospect of another round of job losses. The risk is that manufacturing weakness off-

sets service sector strength. If it was clear that this excess money was being saved, we could relax and the inflationrisk premium currently in long gilt yields could reduce. But again the evidence is not clear. Record unit trust sales in April support this hypothesis but does this represent a net increase in saving or a reinvestsaved. The first two can be ment of maturing Tessa

can still give this monetary evidence the benefit of the doubt. It is too early to worry but it is too important to ignore. Domestic considerations leave us expecting more of the same, with gilt yields

tending to drift sideways.

Two external developments The first is the introduction of index-linked stocks in the US. The second is the prepara-

tion for monetary union by Germany, France and the Benelux countries. The real yield basis for US index-linked stocks has yet to yield should be just over 4 per

PUBLIC NOTICES

be set. Indeed many other details, not least their tax treatment and the definition of the index to which they are to be linked, have got to be clarified. But beyond these details lies a more important consideration. Are they to be

priced for domestic (US) invesmay prove more influential. tors or as part of the global debt mar-GILT-EDGEO ket? If the latter, then a comparison between the

real yield basis in other indexlinked markets and the external debt position of their respective economies reveals that the equilibrium US real cent. This is considerably higher than the estimates calculated from purely domestic considerations. Whatever the final result, it will contain important information relevant for the valuation of global bond and equity markets.

The other external development relates to the preparation for monetary union in the core markets of the Continent. One consequence of a single currency for these economies is the reduction in diversification benefits that is achieved by investing in each other's

Consequently, long-term European investment institutions may need to look further

afield to diversify their bond portfolios. If the UK looks like remaining outside this single currency area and can establish greater credibility for its monetary policy setting, then the gilt market could benefit from these cross-border flows. This is clearly not a short-term factor but it could help to reduce the UK yield spread over Germany.

Our overall approach to gilts is, therefore, not to expect domestic developments to provide clear pointers to market direction but to be sensitive to potential external surprises.

MICHAEL HUGHES

0171-782 7344

RELLWAY

The third FREE supplement in the series, which runs from boxer Joe Frazier to New Zealand rugby player David Kirk, appeared in The Sunday Times yesterday. To get your free binder collect four tokens from those appearing in THE TIMES The Times every

To coincide with The Sunday Times 1000 Makers Of Sport

The Sunday Times 1000 Makers Of Sport is a six-week

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Top pay rises close to twice inflation rate

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITAIN'S managers are en- dent Incomes Data Services joying increasing pay rises of report says. In the same nearly twice the rate of inflanearly twice the rate of inflation, a survey of management pay suggests today.

Government and CBI figures show pay for employees across the economy holding steady, with some indications of pay levels starting to fall back. Last week, retail price inflation dropped back again, to an annual rate of 2.2 per cent.

But managers are making real and increasing salary gains against inflation, according to today's study of senior pay rises. During the year to April, management pay increases moved up from 3.5 to 4 per cent, the indepen-

A section of the sectio

new level of last week, from 3.3 per cent at this time last year. A separate study from

Sedgwick Noble Lowndes. benefit consultants, says today that Britain's labour costs are continuing to fall at the same time as Europe's competitiveness in world labour markets carries on declining.

Britain's ranking in terms of competitive states in the EU has risen from 6th to 2nd place, the study shows, with employers' labour costs in the UK representing 62 per cent of those in France and 69 per cent of those in Germany.

DATED this 17th day of June 1995 Berwin Leighton, Adeiside House, London Bridge, London ECAR 9HA. Ref: DAS/M1027/9. Solicilory for the above-mes-

LEGAL NOTICES

in act as the qualified frantvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98(2)tay of the said Act who will furtish creditors. Free of charge, with such information concern-ing the Company's affairs as they may reasonably require. Dated his 6th day of June 1996 By Order of the Board P.RUTHERFORD. Director

NOTTICE: to Materies Revines-that Materies Revines-Dointington FIPA of Poppleton & Appleby, 4 Charterhouse Square, London, ECLM SEN was and Liquidator of the said

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Steamrollering a US trade war with China

This year is the tenth anniversary of Chinese-US negotiations on intellectual property and later today the annual ritual. full of sound and fury and signifying a great deal, will conclude with sighs of relief that a "trade war", which no one expected to occur, will not occur.

In public justifications, Washington's negotiators, who only yester-day gave warning that the Chinese "still have a long way to go," will agree that last week Peking showed willing by running steamrollers over thousands of pirated compact discs and confiscating \$20,000 worth of fake Playboy men's

Joseph Massey knows this script well. From 1985 to 1992 he was the assistant US trade representative for Japan and China, and he hired Lee Sands, who has been doing the donkey work in the recent negotia-tions into which the formidable Charlene Barshevsky, acting trade representative, periodically descends for dramatic exchanges of public abuse with her equally formi-dable counterpart, Madame Wu Yi, Minister for Foreign Trade. Last year, Ms Barshevsky stated

that 1995-96 would be "the litmus test" of China's compliance with its own laws. Peking failed comprehensively, as the Americans showed on repeated visits. Nonetheless, today Ms Barshevsky and Madame Wu will drink a toast to another year without sanctions.

THE

Island grilling

for McDonald's

McDONALD'S seemingly

unstoppable march towards

high street domination has

met one tiny pocket of resis-tance, in Bermuda. Under the

Prohibited Restaurants Act.

the British colony has blocked

a scheme by Sir John Swan, a

former premier of the island.

to open a McDonaid's. De-

bate on the Bill became so

heated that the session had to

be adjourned - a first in the

island's history. Bermuda's

aversion to American fast

food runs deep after a Ken-

tucky Fried Chicken outlet

Roll out the cigars

CIGAR-CHOMPING David

Davies, chairman and chief

executive of Johnson

Matthey, will be delighted to

hear that the first shipment in

five years of Partagas

Culebras has arrived in Eng-

land. At last, a new team of

specialist rollers has come of

age. Once the favourite of

David McAlpine, Partagas

Culebras are formed from

three Havanas twisted and

strung together. The cigar

cognoscenti know, of course,

to unwind them first and

smoke each corkscrew indi-

vidually. Kenneth Davies, David's father and former

chairman of Wire Ropes, used

to hand out the snake-like

cigars as Christmas presents,

because they looked so like

his company product.

Beef about beef

THE European expansion of

restaurant chain Pierre

Victoire is back on track after

an inauspicious start. Pierre

LeVicky, founder, and Fiona Lawrence, franchise director,

cursed their luck after they

took a stand at a franchise

show in Brussels earlier this

year. Glossy brochures were

printed, including a sample

menu in which Aberdeen

Angus beef featured promi-

nently. Then, on the first day

of the exhibition. Health Sec-

retary Stephen Dorrell stood

up in the House of Commons

was opened 20 years ago.

Jonathan Mirsky on how a squabble over pirating was not allowed to become a Presidential election nightmare

spinners in Guangzhou, wheat growers in Bob Dole's Kansas, and thousands of Hong Kong workers involved in cross-border trade would lose their jobs. In one fell swoop, China would become a issue in this year's US

New Hampshire, does not belittle the political consequences in the US. "Even if China shows some compliance on Monday - and they always do - but the piracy continues, then Clinton will get it from the Congress.

pen today is that the negotiations will go down to the last minute. "To tell the truth we often stop the clock." Nevertheless, he insists, the decade's bilateral wrangling has not been an

He says: "One big thing to come out of the last ten years is laws. The Chinese didn't use to have patent or copyright laws. Now they do. So they're signed up. No more: 'You can't force your foreign ways on us.'
When we give them the names, addresses, and fax numbers of the 31 factories in Guangdong which are pirating software and CDs, they

Mr Massey wonders, does Peking's writ run? "When I was in Guangdong in 1992, I said to a very very high official: You're breaking the copyright law passed in Peking,' and he looked me right in the eye

from Hong Kong, is what the Chinese call an "independent king-

negotiators is the economic power in Guangdong of the People's Liberation Army, which controls some of factor. No present leader dares take it on. Anyone, from President Jiang Zemin down, who wants to hold real authority after Deng dies. knows that he can't get, or hold power, if the army says no."

He also blames Hong Kong. "Of course, Hong Kong is deeply into all this pirating. It has joint ventures with those factories across the border. Why doesn't the Hong Kong Govern-ment act? It should block the illegal stuff at the border, discipline the investors who break the law. If they don't, especially after 1997 when all this will get worse, the US may begin to look at Hong Kong as part of the China problem and not, as now, as a

Mr Massey says that China and the US must recognise their fundamental differences and work around and through them. There has to be a presidential-level meeting. We have to know who speaks for each country. They have factions, we have Congress, but in the end the leaders must speak for their

He thinks it absurd that China's Most Favoured Nation status needs annual renewal. "How can we look ourselves in the face when Russia

they do in Chechenia. The US must draw the Europeans into negotiations with China on sensitive trade matters. "I do not care what Leon Brittan says in public. They agree with us privately. They hide behind our skirts and the US takes the

In addition to his chair in the business school Mr Massey has a consultancy so high powered that he can get clients in to see President Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng. But unlike many Western businessmen who shy away from human rights problems. Mr Massey keeps them in mind.

He says: "Can China become a genuine member of the concert of nations when they do what they do inside their borders? I honestly don't know. And if they mess up again on trade and do something disastrous in Hong Kong in 1997, the next year could be a very bad one for Peking. But we can't contain China. It's big, powerful and has its own objectives. It is going to be the other super power, certainly in Asia, if not globaliy.

"We need to see a heavy hitter in Peking, a real leader, - and I don't see one yet - who really knows what it means to be part of an international system, and understands that when the the rest of the world demands that China behave in a certain way, it is not practising

gross margins rose from 43

per cent to 65 per cent. Also, M LeVicky stopped cooking — although he does like to keep

his hand in by stepping into

the kitchen every couple of

Next, he wrote a cookbook

with 500 recipes for the chefs

to follow, enabling them to

keep prices down by buying

what was fresh and cheap at

the market that day and

cooking it according to one of

the recipes in the book.

M LeVicky is now planning

to publish the recipe book. But

Pierre White or Gary Rhodes

cult of the personality, because

alongside it he plans to pub-

lish a selection of the "best"

complaints received by Pierre

Victoire restaurants. The com-

pany is planning to give an

award for the most entertain-

chising the outlets. "I think 90

owning our own restaurants.

Victoire's," says M LeVicky.

owned, with another 40 fran-

chises expected to open this

year. Pierre Victoire helps to

find the sites, provides the

fittings and, unusually, the

Many arrive straight from cookery schools, but M

LeVicky also goes to France in

search of chefs to bring back.

There is a high level of

attrition. On a recent trip he

interviewed 300 chefs, of

whom 30 were hired. He

reckons only ten will stay,

largely because the French

quickly become homesick in

Pierre Victoire is soon to

open a training school just

outside Edinburgh, taking not

only che's but also franchi-

sees. M LeVicky has noticed

that a great deal of creative

tension can be built up be-

tween the owners and their

employees when opening up a

restaurant "Both are under

pressure a lot, and cooking

the kitchen, M LeVicky knows

what he is talking about Now

the man once accused of

having a business degree from

people how to run their own

SUPPLEMENT SPONSORED BY HSBC Holdings plo

"cloud cookooland" is to teach

Having stepped out from

can be hot and dangerous."

the UK.

nce the group was back on its feet Pierre

Victoire started fran-

ing letter of complaint.

s not the start of a

Marro

months or so.

RADIO CHOICE

The Siamese connection

The Monday Play: United States. Radio 4, 7.45pm

Some judicious pruning here and there would have made Tony Coult's already fine play about the original Siamese twins an even better one. His secateurs could have been gainfully used on the play's closing section in which the twins develop into a kind of metaphor the American Civil War. I realise, however, that this would have weakened the play on words in the title. Chang and Eng Bunker were chinsed to American business to American the country of the countr weakened the play on words in the title. Chang and eing bunker were shipped to America by an unscrupulous showman and exhibited as fairground freaks. They married, had many children, and eventually became slave-owning farmers. Although physically joined, their characters were worlds apart, a fact fully exploited in Coult's writing and the performances of Burt Kwouk and Ozzie Yue.

Whatever Happened to Dorothy? Radio 4, 9.00pm.

Yes indeed. What did happen to Dorothy after Oz? Adrian Mourby's Yes indeed. What did happen to Dorothy after Oz? Adrian Mourby's wickedly amusing play has no happy-ever-after resolution. The gril who once followed the Yellow Brick Road with Tin Man. Straw Man and Cowardly Lion found a road-block awaiting her back in Kansas. The local church decided she was badly in need of correction, so they stuck her fingers in a light socket and all but drowned her. She ended up as a bitter, twisted and lonely old woman, using words fit to make a sergeant-major blush to the very tips of his boots. And her three erstwhile travelling companions in the land of Oz? Ah, now that's another story. another story

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 5.00em Newsdesk 5.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 Going South 7.30 Andy Kershaw 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shelf 8.30 The Vintage Chart Show 9.00 News in German 9.15 International Question Time 10.00 News 10.05 Eusmess 10.15 Anything Goes 10.45 Sport 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 Omrabus 1.00 News in German 1.15 Britan Today 1.30 Ander 1.

Newsdesk 12.30 Crtrifous 1.00 News in German 1.15 Britan Today 1.30 Andy Kershaw 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 John Peel 4.00 News 4.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe Today 5.30

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Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.00 News 6.10 World Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in German 7.00 Newsdesk 7:30 Masterbrain 8.00 Newshour 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Outlook 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Multanack Hit List 10:00 News 10.05 World Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Living in the City 10.45 Moments That Changed Out World 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.10am Take Five 12.15 Record News 12.30 Multimack Hit List 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Global Concerns 1.45 Britain

1.30 Global Concerns 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.00 Newsday 3.30

Mendian (Feature) 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

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₩eather :

RADIO 1

FM Stereo 6.30am Chris Evans 9.00 Smon Mayo 12.00 Lisa l'Anson 2.00pm Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier, Incl Newsbeat 7.00 Music Live on Tour. Evening Session. Live from the Hippodrome in London with performences by Octopus, Catatonia and 3 Colours Red 10.00 Mark Redclitte 12.00 Wendy Lloyd 4.00cm Clive Warren

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00 Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogen 9.30 ken Bruce 11.30 Denks Tuchy 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Alex Lester 5.00 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Grego 7.30 Matcoim Laycock with Dance Band Days 9.00 Humphrey Lytletton 10.00 Jazz Score (2/8) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, incl 5.45 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breaktast Programme incl at 6.55, 7.35 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine 12.00 Midday with Mair, incl 12.35pm Moneycheck, with Katle Dentam 2.05 Rusone Step Incl on Five. Incl at 3.05 Actuality and 3.45 Entertainment News, with Lucy Longhurst 4.93 John Inverdale Nationcongress 4-20 John Inventorie National Indiana 17-20 Sports Bulletin 7-35 Double First Barry Norman talks to Man City charman Francis Lee 8.05 Parkinson On Sport 9.05 Talks of the Turi (5/6) 9-35 On the Job 10.05 News Talk, with Mike Baker 11.00 Night Edra, incl 11.15 The Financial World Toronti 12 Norm The Other Side at 12 Norman 12 Norman 18 Proceedings 18 Norman Tonight 12.05am The Other Side of Michight 2.05 Up All Night

4.00 Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.80 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susemain Simons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Newsright 6.30 Sonata 7.00 Calebrity Choice (r) 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Nick Balley 1.00em Mel Cooper TALK RADIO 5.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chisholm 1.00pm Anna Raebum 3.00 Tornmy Boyd 5.00 Peter Dealey 7.00 Sports Zone 10.00 James Whale 1.00am Ian Collins

6,00am Russ 'n' Jono 9,00 Richard Skinner 12,00 Graham Dene 4,00pm Nicky Home 7,30 Paul Coyle 10,00 Mark Forrest 2,50 Robin Banks

RADIO 3

6,00am On Air. Includes Delius, Vivaldi, Coleridge-Taylor, Dvořák, Germiniani (alter Caralla Salvabari 9.00 Morning Collection with Paul Gambaccini.

10.00 Musical Encounters. Mozart, Ravel 10.40 Artist of the Weak: Pablo Casals, cello, Bach 11.00 Handel. 12.00 Composers of the Week:
Dupré and Duruffé
1.00pm BBC Lunchtime
Concert, live from St John's.

Smith Square, London. Colin Carr. cello. Bach (Cello 2.00 The BBC Orchestras, 68C

Philharmonic with Raphael Oleg, violin under Daniel Harding, Beathoven (Violin Concerto in D); under Edward per cent of us have dreamt of so we have had people from all Downes. Brahms (Symphony No 1 in C minor) walks of life opening Pierre 3.45 Two Quartets and a Trio. Currently 74 outlets are franchises and 14 directly

Chamber Music performed by Ursula Leveaux, bassoon, Ruth Crouch, violin, Catherine Marwood, viola, Ursula Smith, cello, Robin Williams, obce, Manyood, viola, Crisura Siliu cello, Robin Williams, obde, and Graeme McNaught,

piano. Devienne (Quartet for Bassoon and strings in C, Op .73 No.1); Poulenc (Trio for Mozart (Oboe Quertet in F)

4.30 Lester Leaps In. A new
series in which Russell David
examines the recording career of the tenor saxophonist Lester Young 5.00 The Music Machine

5.00 The Music Machine
5.15 in Turne. Ravel (Jeux d'eau);
Hoist (Suite: Brook Green);
Bernstein. (Three Dance
Episodes from On the Town)
7.30 BBC Symphomy Orchestra
In Prague, under Andrew
Davis. With Evelyn Giernie,
percussion. Stravinsky
(Symphonies of Wind
Instruments): MacMillan (Vent.

Instruments); MacMillan (Veni, veni, Emmanuel); Brahms (Symohony No 4 in E minor) 9.20 You're Just as English as You Feel. Patrick Wright explores the current identity of the English (1/4) 9.40 Bruckner (Libera me) 10.00 Ensemble

10.45 Mixing it am Jazz Note: 1.00 Through the Night

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW orly) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.40
Letters from a Diplomat (3/5)
8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week.
Guests include Times
columnist Matthew Partis
10.00 News; With Great Pleasure.
Des Lycen (36)

10.10 News, with Great Pleasure.
Des Lynam (2/6)
10.00 Dally Service (LW only)
10.15 This Sceptr'd Isle (LW only)
10.30 Woman's Hour
11.30 Money Box Live
12.00 News; You and Youra
12.25pm Brain of British 1996
12.25 Westber 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

detectives (r) 3.00 The Afternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleide 4.45 Short Story: The Garden Party, by Masve Binchy (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue With Humphrey Lyttelton and

With Humphrey Lytletton and guests (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme, with Derek Cooper(r)
7.45 The Monday Play: United States. See Choice
9.00 Whatever Happened to Dorothy? See Choice
9.30 Kaleldoscope (r) 9.59
Weather

Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Walden. William Hootkins reads Henry David Thocurris reads Herr David Thoreau's story, abridged by Alstair Wilson (1/7) (r) 11.00 Cut of Order (FM only) (r) 11.00 Education Matters (LW

anly) 11.30 The Doctors (FM only). A

drama series set in a Merseyside doctor's surgery (1/6) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament (LW

only)
12.00 News incl 12.27sm approx
Weather Weather 12.30 The Late Book: Skin Tight (6/10) 12.43 Shipping 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW: 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 683, 909. WORLD SERVICE MW 646; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM. 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Deer, (an Hughes, Rosemary). Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gragory

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The stakes always seem high in these struggles. The threat is that the two sides will slap \$2 billion of sanctions on each other, and cotton

residential campaign. Mr Massey, now a professor in the Dartmouth Business School in

I can't believe that Peking will want to be a target in a US election year." Mr Massey says what will hap-

entire charade.

can't say mind your own business." Compliance is the issue. How far,

and said: That's got nothing to do with us in Guangdong.'" Guangdong, just over the border

dom". It has long been run by the Ye clan, whose patriarch, Marshal Ye Jianning, helped overthrow the Gang of Four in 1976 and brought back Deng Xiaoping to power after his long Cultural Revolution exile. Deng often praised Guangdong out of gratitude to Marshal Ye, but also because he liked its fire and

enterprise.
An additional problem for the US the main pirating factories. Mr Massey says: The PLA is a central

place that needs to be protected during a rough transition."

Jason Nissé meets the founder of the Pierre Victoire restaurants

Chef who created the sweet smell of success

the centre of Brussels is to become an outpost of Scotland, thanks to an expatriate French chef and a restaurant company about to be floated on AIM.

It is the latest venture for Pierre Victoire, the Edinburgh restaurant chain of 88 restaurants in the UK serving lowpriced French and lately Italian food.

Eight years after opening his first restaurant in the shadow of Edinburgh Castle with capital of just £70 - and only four-a-half-years after nearly going bust - 38-yearold founder Pierre LeVicky is floating the company.

The market capitalisation is expected to exceed £13 million, giving the business-minded chef from Lyons a personal wealth of £8.5 million.

The first restaurant in continental Europe, in Brussels, is to be test marketed this summer. M LeVicky and Fiona Lawrence, his franchising director, are working on a new concept in the belief that the Belgians may not swallow a British company peddling cheap French food under a

"We have decided to develop a Scottish image," he explained, over crispy duck salad and sauteed lamb kidneys at the latest Pierre Victoire. which opened in the City last week. "In March we went to a franchise exhibition in Brussels and spoke to over 300 potential franchisees. We will test the concept for ten or 12 months before rolling it out through Belgium, Holland and, maybe, France."

The European concept will be the fifth for Pierre Victoire. In addition to the originals, there is an even cheaper Chez Jules, the vegetarian Pierre Lapin and the Italian-based Beppe Vitorio. Currently the group serves over 110,000 meals a week. M LeVicky reckons that the chain can extend to as many as 300 outlets in the UK alone.

It is a long haul from humble beginnings in an unfashionable part of Edinburgh. M LeVicky, who had moved from Lyons for romantic reasons, had grown tired of cooking in expensive restaurants where he was the only chef, and decided to open his

In April 1988 he leased a 780and made a small statement sq ft restaurant in Victoria Street (hence Pierre Victoire) MORAG PRESTON | which, despite being just off



Pierre LeVicky and Fiona Lawrence are franchising a continental concept

the Royal Mile, was then quite rough. There were considerable problems indoors, too: "Every time it rained outside. it leaked inside," M LeVicky remembers.

"We put buckets on the tables and gave the customers umbrellas." Within a year the restaurant had sales of £10,000 a week and a threeweek waiting-list for bookings. M LeVicky decided to expand, opening two other restaurants in Edinburgh. Despite their success, the

management controls were

appalling, largely because M LeVicky was still cooking seven days a week in his restaurants.

In September 1990 it all came to a head. The company was £350,000 in debt and its accountant was concerned it could be insolvent within a month. M LeVicky called in his bank manager, a matronly woman from Royal Bank of

Scotland. She took one look at M LeVicky's office, with its piles of papers sky high all over the place, slapped him in the face and told him to clean up the office before they could talk. The next day she came back, discussed with M LeVicky a regime of management controls and set the company on a course of action that was to wipe out its borrowings in 11 months.

"If we hadn't run into our troubles there would only by three restaurants today, not 90," he comments ruefully. As part of the new regime

computerised tills were introduced, along with weekly management accounts, and



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How could the Queen be so insensitive?

aving, through no fault of my own, become a the modern viewer, while keeping blackadder ill will remember L bondslave to Euro 96. I find that my attitude to weekend telly has altered radically. This weekend I watched A Royal Scandal, Cold Lazarus, Dancing in the Street - yet sat confused and impatient throughout, wondering why nobody in any of these programmes was attempting to score goals or perform a sliding tackle. Could life really be proceeding as usual? How? Why? I didn't understand. On Saturday at mid-day I discovered BBC! trooping the colour, and spluttered with disbelief. "Oh get off!" I yelled. How could the Queen be so selfish and insensitive? Today was England v Scotland, for heaven's sake. So I must make it clear at the outset that A Royal Scandal

us entertained with fright wigs, grotesque wide-angle close-ups of powdered skin, and lively overacting from a cast of stars. Richard E. Grant wore a big paunch, and a collar so high it brushed his ears. He curled his lip a lot. All very diverting. The makers of A Royal Scandal had evidently spent all their money on actors and clothes, and eschewed the expense of locations. This worked out very well indeed,

The story was familiar, whichever way you took it. Two hundred years ago, the Prince of Wales married an unsuitable woman (Caroline of Brunswick) and paid the price. Hating each other, the couple lived apart and waged separate press campaigns to influence public sympathy. The Prince of Wales had a notorious price attachment (to Mrs Fitzherbert). loved architecture, played the cel-

Hugh Laurie boasting how the streets thronged with "We hail Prince George! We hail Prince George!" - leaving Rowan Atkinson to point out that the precise words were "We hate Prince George. We hate Prince George".

necdotal was the word for A Royal Scandal. (Also goalless.) It was a history lesson with no particular point save that royal marriages were ever thus, only the people used to be fatter. Caroline of Brunswick reportedly showed a "stout" leg in Genoa (she was more a Fergie than a Di), and this incongruous word leapt out of the screen. Modern actors are no good at fat and greedy; they are all skinny, like wraiths on a diet. Moreover, whenever Richard E. Grant acts the lush, you can't help remembering that in real life he sips mineral water in smart

REVIEW



Lynne Truss

health-conscious Hollywood. Apart from the regrettable lack of stoutness, however, Susan Lynch was both funny and touching as Queen Caroline - a physical, undeniable person with a silly crown, who declared she would "not go quietly", and meant it.

And on the subject of not going quietly. Albert Finney finally found his well-deserved oblivion in Dennis Potter's Cold Lazarus last

coach scientists had taken four weeks to realise that the memories emanating from Daniel Feeld's cook-chilled synapses were painful to him. The sci-fi plot of Cold Lazarus was frankly dreadful ("Christ! It's the Rons!"), but the predicament of the grey, preserved head was always striking, and will not he forgotten. Its power as an object of sympathy almost can-celled out the implicit arrogance of Dennis Potter's idea that one person's endlessly rehashed memories (his own) could still be worth millions of bucks to broadcasters

even 300 years after his death. The head sent a message to the heroic Ciaran Hinds. A "memory" flashed up on the laboratory screen: Feeld alone in his study, scribbling words on a tablet. "Let me go," he wrote. Then the window flew open, and outside was pink blossom tossed by a breeze. Anyone who saw Dennis

night on Channel 4. Those slow- Potter's last interview would recognise this picture, and it would break their heart. Outside Potter's own window was the most blossomest" blossom, he said. Like much else in Cold Lazarus and Karaoke, it was mainly a private reference; but it was the best, truest moment of the whole eight weeks.

> Remissly, I have rarely watched The Knock (ITV), so I gave it a try. Apparently II million people stand accused of watching the current series, but I can only assume there has been a conspiracy to pervert the course of statistics. Unlike A Royal Scandal, the makers of The Knock spend all the money on locations and music. which give the impression something very exciting and James Bond-ish is going on, when it isn't. Last night we had "Azerbaijan, Russia" captioned against an arid mountain road; "Montvilliers, Lyons" on sunny vineyards, and

"Karvina, Czech Republic" on a moody bridge in silhouette. Enter the room at the wrong moment, and you would assume you were watching adverts for cars.

The story entailed a lot of ruthless, drug-smuggling foreigners to whom life was cheap. In particular there was a German woman aided by an Irishman, an Englishman and a Scotsman, and a Frenchman doing deals with an exotic, bald-headed Russian. We were thus alerted to the hopelessly international nature of the drugs business. Back in England, meanwhile, our cardboard customs heroes puzzled over disparate clues: the death of a colleague in France, a heap of Golden Delicious, and some dodgy VAT re-turns at a Turkish kebab house. They've got six weeks to work it all out and nick people. Jolly good luck to them, I say.

Kicking & Screaming, page 27

-≪∵BBC1 ∵...

(BBCI) made no concession to

football whatsoever. But this dra-

ma-doc about the marriage of the

Prince Regent still made every

6.00am Business Breakfast (84630) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (15901) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceelax)

9.20 Morning Surgery (s) (1923388) 9.50 FILM: The Wind Cannot Read (1958)
with Dirk Bogarde and Yoko Tani An illfated love affair hatween an RAF officer
and his language teacher, a Japanese
girl. Directed by Ralph Thomas
(65445949)

11.50 Consuming Passions (r) (5772982) 12.00 News (Ceefax) (7186098) 12.05pm Eat Your Words (s) (4182497)

12.35 Going for Gold (s) (4884494) 1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceetax) (25388) 1.30 Regional News and weather (72628185) 1.40 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (35785253) 2.00 Banacek (s) (8684291) N.L.: 2.00 Anderson on the Road 2.50 Banacek

4.00 FILM: Calamity Jane 3.10 FILM: How the West Was Won (1962) with Gregory Peck, Henry Fonda and John Wayne. Classic, epic western about three generations of a pioneer family. Directed by John Ford, Henry Hathaway and George Marshall (33636369)

5.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (353727) 6.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (982) 6.30 Regional News magazines (562)

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7.00 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith hosts a garneshow testing "celebrities" on their knowledge of showbiz, person-alities, television and film. This week's guests are Shauna Lowry, Danny McCall, Bill Bailey and Malandra Burrows (5307) 7.30 Watchdog Healthcheck. In the last of

the series, Judith Hann and Alice Beer present a look back at reports and investigations covered by the series, including the scandal of abandoned embryos and cosmetic surgery on teenagers in America (Ceefax) (s) (746) 8.00 EastEnders. Tony finds a solution to his

accomodation problems, but can he interest Tiffany in It? Phil has some bad news for Ricky (s) (Ceefax) (1727) 8.30 The Liver Birds. When Mrs Hutchinson returns from hospital, Sandra soon finds herself having to care for her again. Beryl

(3562) 9.00 News (Ceefax) regional news and

Starring Polly James and Nerys Hughes

weather (4272) 9.30 Panorama: Mad Cows and English men -- The Making of the Beef Crisis. Gerry Northam reports on a decade of official mistakes and cover-ups (Ceefax)

10.10 Cold Lazarus. The late Dennis Potter's final drama series reaches a conclusion (Ceefax) (s) (8793307)

11.15 FILM: Ebbtide (1994) with Harry Hamlin and Judy McIntosh. A lawver inherits his dead partner's cases, including a child's death due to illegal chemical waste dumping. The seductive charms of the mother spur him to investigate further and he stumbles upon a murderous conspiracy. Directed by Craig Lahiff (Ceefax) (s) (939017)

12.45am Weather (5744499)

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109 6.00am Open University: The Structure of Solids (6490475) 6.25 Powers of the President (1492611) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (3609291) 7.30 Smurfs' Adventures (1927456) 7.55 Blue Peter (r) (Ceelax) (s) (7345369) 8.20 Johnson and Friends (r)

8.30 Songs of Praise (r) (Ceetax) (s) (5215524) 9.05 The Natural World: Amazon — The Flooded Forest (1/2) (r) (2252098) 10.00 Playdays (r) (2707765)

10.25 The Fugitive (b/w) (5860949) 11.15 Camp Wilder (r) (4372272) 11.40 The Addams Family (b/w) (r) (2286901) 12.05pm Great Crimes and Trials of the 20th

Century (8357982) 12.30 Working Lunch (45681) 1.00 Model Mille 1.15 Canadian Grand Prix (r) (s) (2547494) 2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (Ceelax) (s) (4515291) WALES: 2.00 Year of the

(73632369) 2.10 Welsh Ouestions Live (1969340) 2.40 Year of the Pier: Brighton Palace Pier (4984299) 2.50 News (Ceelax) (3513340) 2.55 Ready, Steady, Cook (s) (8198494) 3.25 Esther (6451036)

3.55 News (2736366) 4.00 Tex Avery (6092611) 4.05 Fudge (6431974) 4.30 FOT (659) 5.00 Newsround (6400825) 5.10 Blue Peter

5.35 Today's the Day (s) (351369) 6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. With Patrick Stewart (Ceetax) (s) (783833) 6.45 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century:

Space Vampire (r) (898524) 7.30 Gower's Cricket Monthly. David Gower presents the cricketing magazine. This month's programme comes from Lord's where Gower conducts a special tour of



A traditional Piquot dance (8.00pm)

8.00 in the Blood: Indian Roulette. (5/6) (Ceefax) (s) (659543)

8.50 Building Sights: Wood Street Police Station. The cartoonist Posy Simmonds discovers a remarkable police station built in the 1960s in the heart of the City of London (Ceefax) (s) (706833) 9.00 The X Flies: Fire. Mulder and Scully are

called in to investigate cases of seemingly spontaneous combustion. With David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson (r) (Ceelax) (s) (116369) 9.45 Clash of the Titans: Borg v McEnroe (Ceelax) (s)

10.30 Newsnight (Ceetax) (608369) 11.15 Alexander Trocchi — a Life in Pieces(s) (561185)

11,45 Close Up (472388) 12.00 The Midnight Hour (65470) 12.30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

CHOICE

In the Blood: Indian Roulette

BBC2, 8.00pm Professor Sieve Jones has already in this series dealt with the genetic basis (so far as there is one) of race. Now he asks whether genes can define nations. Common sense would suggest not, but it has become a serious question in the United States. The American Indians, at least, are convinced there is such a thing as Indian blood. Since President Reagan allowed Indians to open casinos, some tribes have made fortunes. Because Indians share their wealth, millions of dollars await anybody who can prove their Indian ancestry. All sorts of unlikely people have rushed to make their claim. Not for the first time Jones is able to call up genetics to bring scientific sense to a contentious subject. For the record, Jones reckons that nationality has far more to do with history and culture than biology.

Fair Game: Going For Broke Channel 4, 8.00pm

Greg Dyke, our man in the locker room, rounds off another hard-nosed series on British sport by inviting sympathy for the plight of our Olympic athletes. They are in a professional sport. Dyke says, but they see none of the millions of dollars which it generates. Dyke meets Alan Rapley, captain of the British swimming team, who lives off income support and handouts from his parents. When he goes to the Olympics next month, even the benefits stop. Compare this with Germany, where Lisa Micheler Jones, 1992 Olympic slalom champion, nets around E70,000 a year from a full-time wage as a part-time soldier, as well as grants and sponsorship deals. Dyke's equation between money and medals may seem simplistic but he is not one to use shades of grey where black and white will do. His attack on sporting bureaucracy seems well aimed.

Clash of the Titans: Borg v McEnroe BBC2, 9.45pm

Bjorn Borg played controlled, almost metronomic, tennis and hardly ever queried a linesman's decision. John McEnroe was a brilliantly instinctive player with a very short fuse. In the early 1980s they were the best in the world and their matches, particularly at Wimbledon, were epic. This film, however, is not just a rehash of classic moments on court but a study of contrasting characters and their wider impact. With hi long hair and headband, the young Borg looked more like a rock star than a tennis player. Although he behaved impeccably on court, his fan club of screaming teenage girls disconcerted the Wimbledon establishment. And then came McEnroe, who did not just despise authority but challenged it head-on. In other sports he would have been sent off and banned. But officials seemed at a loss to know how to deal with him.

Alexander Trocchi — A Life in Pieces

BBC2, 11.15pm Documentaries on dead writers usually have some anniversarial peg, but no such excuse seems to have prompted this profile of the Glaseow-born Alexander Trocchi, All the same, the story of a self-conscious rebel, known as much for his heroin addiction as his novels, has a sordid fascination. He dumped his first wife, and their two children, because they were an obstacle to his literary ambitions. His second wife worked as a prostitute to pay for his drug habit. His brief period of fame came in Paris in the 1950s when he edited a magazine with Sartre, Beckett and Genet among its contributors. Trocchi's own output was sporadic and he died aged 59. He is still remembered fondly, not least by an American soulmate. William Peter Waymark

6.00am GMTV (7749833)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s) (1917727) 9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2784814) 10.00 The Time ... the Place (s) (9633494) 10.35 This Morning (77954253)

12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7175982) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4870291)

12.55 Shortland Street (s) (4855982) 1.25
Coronation Street (r) (Teletext) (7354949) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) (56165235) 2.25 Designed by Emanuel (Teletext) (47610320) 2.50
Garden Calendar (Teletext) (8193949) 3.20 News (Teletext) (4517017)

3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (4516388) 3.30 Carlbou Kitchen (s) (6882833) 3.40 Tots TV (r) (s) (3243272) 3.50 Old Bear Stories (r) (s) (3249456) 4.00 Scooby Doo (r) (s) (1481479) 4.25 Tiny Toon Adventures (r) (Teletext) (s) (1356185) 4.50 The Big Bang (6311659)

5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (529833) **6.00 Home and Away** (r) (Teletext) (s) (307611)

5.10 The List (3972833)

6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (491524) 6.50 Let's Go (Teletext) (811659) 7.00 Tonight with Richard Madeley and

Judy Finnigan. With guests lan and Halthy Botham (4825) 7.30 Coronation Street. Terry proves his worth when an unruly customer causes

problems for Jack (Teletext) (814) 8.00 World in Action. Current affairs programme (Teletext) (s) (9123)

8.30 Take Your Pick. Hosted by Des O'Connor (Teletext) (8630)



Mel Martin and George Cole (9,00pm)

9.00 An Independent Man. Freddie holds the balance of power and is determined to make the most of it. With George Cole (2/7) (Teletext) (s) (7611)

10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (81433) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (607727)

10.40 FILM: The Haumted Palace (1963) with Vincent Price, Debra Paget and Lon Chaney Jr. When a man visits New England he chances upon a portrait that bears a striking remsemblance to himself and sparks off a chain of horritic events. Directed by Roger Corman (4022814)

12.10 Bushell on the Box (s) (4936470) 12.40 The Big Match — Replayed (8435505) 1.25 FILM: Code Name Zebra (1986) with Jim Mitchum and Frank Sinatra Jr. An underworld Mob assassiri seeks his bloody revenge on a group of Vietnam veterans Directed by Joe Tornatore

3.10 Crime Hour (3305627) 4.05 Jones and Jury (s) (10823505) 4.30 The Time . . . the Place (r) (s) (90741) 5.30 Morning News (60925)

THE STATE OF As HTV WEST except: 2.25pm Look and Cook (47610320)

2.50-3.20 The New Mr & Mrs Show 5.10-5.40 Tribe (3972833) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (572814) 10.40 Words from Swanses (437494) 11.10 Artyfax (453758) 11.40 Good Advice (660456)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 12.55 Coronation Street (4855982) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (59707272) 1.55 Home and Away (44774217) 2.25 Men in a Woman's World (53915712) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (9352307) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3972833) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (13456) 10.40 Special Report (437494) 11.10 Street Legal (135098)

CENTRAL As HTV West except:

12.55 Home and Away (4855982) 1.25 Cross Wits (59707272) 1.55 A Country Practice (35799456) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (8206611) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (3972833) 6.25-7.00 Central News (572814) 10.40 Sport in Question (173098) 11.40 Tennis: The DFS Classic (263302) 1.25am Hotel Babylon (4743692) 2.05 Customs Classified (1003215) 2.50 Jones and Jury (2398895)

3.10 Film: The Black Rider (4910079)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except: 12.55pm Coronation Street (4855982) 1.25 Home and Away (59707272)

1.55 Shortland Street (44774217) 2.25-3.20 Blue Heelers (8252098) 5.10 Home and Away (3972833) eridian Tonioht (878) 6.30-7.00 Summer Getaways (630)

10.40 The Pier (414543) 11.05 The Listings (143104) 11.10 Max Monroe: Loose Cannon (135098)

-sic N Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (32681) 9.00 The Golden Girls (88272) 9.30 Ysgolion: Le Petit Monde de Pierre (9683982) 9.45 Book Box (9611765) 10.00 Stage Two Science (5307982) 10.15 Schools at Work (8174814) 10.20 Place and People (5318098) 10.40 The 10.20 Place and People (S.1806) 10.40 The English Programme (8308833) 11.05 Encyclopaedia Galactica (4781524) 11.15 The Mbx (9298833) 11.30 Penawdau (6217765) 11.45 Back Tracks (6205920) 12.00 The Way We Were (31956) 12.30pm Alfred J. Kwak (36307) 1.00 Slot Melthrin (18098) J. Nak (30307) 1.00 Siot Methrifi (1608) 1.30 Terrytoons (39718765) 1.35 Film: The Dawn Patrol (39288299) 3.30 The Lost Waterway (956) 4.00 Backdate (543) 4.30 Garden Party (727) 5.00 5 Pump: Y Newid Mawr (2487475) 5.15 5 Pump: Pfell (5155938) 5.30 Fifteen to One (307) 6.00 Newyddion (26055) 6.15 Hone (201570, 7.00 Patry) (763253) 6.15 Heno (221678) 7.00 Pobol Cwm Sbectel 315 (625949) 7.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (850524) 8.00 Cyn Cefn Gwi Lein Fach (7765) 8.30 Newyddion (6272) 9.00 Hidden Kingdoms (5253) 10.00 Astronauts (8780833) 11.05 Roseanne (803299) 11.35 NYPD Blue (391727) 12.30am-1.30 Provocation (94654) 4.00 Ysgolion (58857)

GENERAL S

6.40am Super Dave (r) (9331098)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (32681) 9.00 The Golden Girls (r) (Teletext) (s)

9.30 Schools: Le Petit Monde de Pierre (9683982) 9.45 Book Box (9611765) 10.00 Stage Two Science (5307982) 10.15 Schools at Work (8174814) 10.20 Place and People (5318098) 10.40 English Programme (8308833) 11.05 Encyclopaedia Galactica (4781524) 11.15 The Mix (9298833) 11.30 Rat-a-Tat-Tat (6217765) 11.45 Backtracks (6205920)

12.00 The Way We Were (r) (Teletext) (s) (31956) 12.30pm Sesame Street (r) (10562) 1.30 Wowser (27124938) 1.55 Car Wash Love (72614982) 2.10 Australia Wild (Teletext) (85869746)

2.40 FILM: Sailor Beware! (1956, b/w). Comedy with Peggy Mount, Ronald Lewis and Shirley Eaton. Directed by Gordon Parry (Teletext) (1868920)

4.00 Backdate (Teletext) (s) (543) 4.30 Fifteen to One (Teletext) (s) (727) 5.00 The Montel Williams Show (Teletext) (s) (7567036) 5.50 Terrytoons (520889) 6.00 The Cosby Show (920)

6.30 Hollyoaks (Teletext) (s) (272) 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (607369) 7.55 The Slot (933630) 8.00 Fair Game: Going for Broke (Teletext) (s) (7765)

8.30 Wet Side Story. A wildlife documentary about the animals of Central America's rainforests (r) (Teletext) (s) (6272)



9.00 Astronauts. An intimate portrait of the astronauts in space (Teletext) (s) (5253) 10.00 FILM: The King of Comedy (1982) with Robert De Niro and Jerry Lewis. Cornedy drama about Rupert Pupkin's ambition to become America's top stand-up comedian. Directed by Martin Scorsese (Teletext) (1562)

12.00 The Priest and the Pirate. A drama set in Scotland in the near future, when independence is high on the agenda. John Campbell is a disillusioned Roman Catholic priest serving an infamous housing estate in Edinburgh. There he esley Anne, one of the "television pirates" who are broadcasting to the estate. The pair are thrown together in a struggle that will change their lives and their country. With Vincent Friell, Kathryn Howden and Jan Wilson (567215)

1.35 FILM: Crack-Up (1936, b/w) with Peter Lorre and Ralph Morgan, A vintage espionage drama about a spy for a foreign power who tries to bribe a celebrated pilot to steal an innovatory cient airliner. Directed by Malcolm St Clai (4263586). Ends at 2.55am

4.00-5.00 Schools: Science in Focus

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday **S**AY ONE

7.00am Under (68017) 9.00 Press Your Luck (7024415) 9.20 Love Connection (1665340) 9.45 The Oprah Winley Show 10.59534 10.40 Jeoparty (1218727) 11.10 Sally Jessy Raphael (4626949) 12.00 Softmore (28514) 12.30pm Murphy Brown 155155; 1.00 Honel (4340) 2.00 Geraldo (2727) 3.00 Court TV (6814) 3.30 The Oprah Winfrey Show (5817036) 4.15 Unctun (6292746) 5.00 Quantum Leap (1974) 6.00 Space Precinct (64104) 7.00 LAPD (1123) 7.30 M*A*5*H (4949) 8.00 Strange Luck (14123) 9.00 Fire (90119) 10.00 Quantum Leap (58368) 11,00 Hightander (48253) Leap (59388) 11,00 Hightander (48253) 12,00 Late Show with David Letterman (25)9505) 12,45em Cvil Wars (8018166) 1,30 Anything But Love (20352) 2,00 Hid Mix Long Play (2572186) SKY NEWS

Novs on the hour.
8.00am Survey (753,2765) 9.30 The Book Show (1209524) 10.10 CBS 60 Minutes (589104) 1.30pm CBS Nove (189633) 3.30 (17009) 2.30 Parliament Live (59633) 3.30 Parliament Live (59633) 3.30 Live at Fine (4253) 8.30 Tongirt with Adam Review (4253) 8.30 Tongirt with Adam Review (4253) 8.30 Tongirt with Adam (1896543) 8.30 (1896543) 8.30 (1896543) 8.30 (1896543) Boulton (1822) 3 8:30 Tonight war Asian Boulton (1824) 7:30 Spontsine (968543) 8:10 CBS 60 Minutes (284253) 11:30 CBS Evering Nens (48253) 12:30em ABC World Nens Tonight (45302) 1:30 Tonight with Adam Boulton Reptay (6130863) 2:10 CBS 60 Minutes (2935895) 3:30 Parliament Britis (64273 4:89 CBS Evering Moss Peptay (91437) 4.30 CBS Evening News (38578) 5.30 ABC World News Tonight

Sky MOVIES

į,

6.00att Satzmenucha (1952) (26389) 6.00att Satzmenucha (1952) (26389) 6.00 The Last Days of Pompell (1935) (45307) 10.00 Cervarian (1961) (50901) 12.00 Lagend of the White Horse (1965) (2730) 2.00pm Tpble for Five (1963) (6,38) 4.00 Kaisidoscope (1965) (2098) 6.00 Cult Rescue (1994) (70949) 7.30 El Feature (8077) 8.00 Alrborne (1993) (10307) 10.00 Intersection (1994) (42269) 11.40 Accidental Meeting (1933) (2524) 1.10am Steeping Dogs (1977) (256383) 2.65 Ageinst the Wall (1994) (977470) 4.40-8.00 Legand of the White Horse (1985) (8510147)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

12.00 I Met Him in Paris (1937) (18659)
1.30pm Pockethul of Miracles (1961)
(922543) 4.00 Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20s (1965) (8217) 5.00 West Point Story (1950) (80104) 8.00 The January Man (1988) (92949) 10.00 Papilion (1973) (88905678) 12.35am Hush, Hush, Seeast Charlotte (1965) (98634470) 2.50-4.50 The Thing (from Another World) (1951) (433760)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00am The Delicate Delinquent (1956) 6.00am The Delicate Delinquent (1956) (46432017) 7.45 The Treesure of Sewamp Castle (1887) (7810291) 9.10 Oliver Twist (1986) (4816253) 10.05 Cradle of Conspiracy (1994) (5249949) 12.00 Stelle (1950) (27272) 2.00pm The Caddy (1963) (86340) 4.00 My Neighbour Totoro (1993) (3340) 6.00 The St Tammerny Mirack (1994) (59384) 8.00 Beverly Hills Cop III (1993) (18949) 10.00 West Craven's New Nightheare (1994) (636765) 11.55 A Dangerous Worten (1993) (271272) 1.40em The Last Outlaw (1993) (225673) 3.15 The Witches (1968) (81789)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm to 4srt.
6.00am Quack Attack (20786272) 6.30
Duckteles (4366901) 7.00 Quack Attack (62171123) 7.30 Chip in Date (62150630)
8.06 Darksing Duck (63418901) 8.30 Sing Me a Story (93417272) 8.00 Lamb Chop (9346524) 8.30 Fraggle Rock (42191630) 10.00 Muppet Babes (43657253) 10.30
Pooh Corner (93437036) 11.00 Umbrella Tree (23080524) 11.30 Dumbs (23080525) 12.00 Disney Presents (42181253) 1.30pm FLM Return to Boggy Creek (20703949) 2.30 Umbrella Tree (65081746) 3.00 Ducktales (2666291) 3.30 Quach Attack (65086291) 4.00 Chip in Date (65072098) 4.30 Darkwing Duck (65061982) 5.00 Gargoyles (26871036) 5.30 Dange Bey (65075562) 6.00 Tarzan (65082475) 6.30 Dinoseurs (65073727) 7.00 Zoro Dinoseurs (65073727) 7.00 Zoro (85083502) 9.99 (3729) (63092473) 9.39 Drossurs (65073727) 7.00 2010 (26851272) 7.30 FILM Irane (17161678) 9.00 Holywood Lives (23009388) 9.30-10.00 Drossurs (42182982)

EUROSPORT 7.30em Sky Suring (88524) 8.90 Tnethion (99185) 9.00 Football (79659) 11.00 For-mula 1 (96272) 12.00 Football (72746) 2.00pm Live Cycling Tour of Switzerland (24524) 4.00 Alhielics National Champion-ships from Birmingham (88494) 5.30 Formula 1 (65398) 6.30 Football (47494) 7.30 Speedworld (54272) 9.00 Football-Russia v Germany (48104) 11.00 Eurogol Magazine (19765) 12.00-12.30am Eurolun (74166)

SKY SPORTS 7.00m Gilette World Sport Special (15949) 7.30 ASP Surfing (49524) 8.30 Racing News (92524) 9.00 Aerobics Oz Style (16104) 9.30 Watersports World (72949) 10.30 Super League (39659) 12.30 pm Goll USA US Open (4796833) 4.00 Tennis DFS Classic (77730) 5.00 US Clympic Trais — Track and Field (17833) 7.00 Styl Sports Centre (95785) 7.05 The Winning Post, Windsor and Pontelfrati (86653659) 9.00 Sports Unimited (30185) 10.00 Styl Sports Centre (726543) 10.15 Pool World Eight Ball Championships (18307) 12.15am Tennis: DFS Classic (146499) 1.15-3.15 US Olympic Trais — Track and Field (501857) Track and Field (501857)

SKY SPORTS GOLD 10.00pm Bobby Chariton's Football Scrap-book Classic Newcastle (8402578) 11.30-1.00am World Cup Classics Hungary v Brazil 1966 (6901 185)

THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL 4.00am Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 ktdz TV 4.30 Voice of Faith with Wallet Hellem 5.00 Voice of Victory with Kenneth and Giona Copeland 5.30 Christian Music TV 5.45 Mirecles — Yesterday Today and Forever 6.15 Word of Life with Ulf Ekman 6.45-7.00 Good Morning Europa SKY SOAP

7.00am Guiding Ligh! (4283475) 7.55 As

the World Turns (1181253) 8.50 Peyton Place (2289475) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (7941388) 10.10-11.00 Another World

SKY TRAVEL 11.00am Globetrotler (4500388) 11.30 11,00em Globetrotter (4500388) 11.30 imdependent Travolkers Guide (1555291) 12.30pm Pierre Frankey's Coolong in America (3533814) 1.00 Gelaway (7740307) 1.30 Gred Escapes (352185) 2.00 Trailsote—Make Your Own Adventure (4710559) 2.30 Mansions (2281036) 3.00 Globetrotter (4720494) 3.30 Around the World ... in 30 Minutes (9963098) 3.55-4.00 Holiday Shop



Steve McQeen, unjustly held in Papillon (Sky Movies Gold, 10pm)

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Death Tide at Tarawa (4584340) 5.00 The Ten Greatest American Cars of the 20th Century (4713746) 6.00-7.00 Biogra-THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

7.30 Captain Power and the Solders of the Future (226291) 8.00 Starman (8774185) 9.00 Tales of the Unexpected (4569524) 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected (5653678) 10.00 Close 1.00am The Sox Million Dollar Future Communication Man (2822760) 2.00 FILM, killer Bees (4633760) 3.30-4.00 Robotech (6977128)

9.00am The Joy of Parring (6918982) 9.30 Ear Your Greens (1952914) 10.00 Dogs with Dumoar (2268388) 10.30 This Old House with Steve and Norm (6947494) 11.00 Homemaker (8699340) 11.30 Room Serurce (8677369) 12.00 July Child (6938746) 12.30pm The Frugal Gournet (1956630) 1.00 Yen Cen Coor (5273611) 1.30 Furniture to Go (1955901) 2.00 Our House (7900098) 2.30 The Garden Show (6808678) 3.00 its a Vel's Life (7912833) 3.30-4.00 This Qld House (68031.23) **UK GOLD**

7,00am Rentaghosi (5283098) 7,30 Neighbours (5295633) 8,00 Sons and Daughters (6037017) 8,30 EastEndors (6936388) 9,00 The Bill (5910340) 9,30 The Sullivars (1954272) 10.00 Fourth Am (5291017) 11.00 Bullseye (9678098) 11.30 Gibbensh (7874630) 12.05pm Sons end Daughters (7874630) 12.05pm Sons and Daugners (41143340) 12.30 Neighbours (1965388). 1.00 EastEnders (8975291) 1.36 Hb-De-Hr (4203340) 2.15 Man About the House (1963866) 2.50 Three Up, Two Down (186494) 3.30 The Bill (6872253) 4.00 Casualty (9692678) 5.00 Every Second Courts (5343524) 5.45 Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads? (3866727) 6.25 EastEnders (1421307) 7.00 The Two Romins (9716524) 8.00 FILM Escape to Athena (9736398) 10.00 The 8d (9341524) Attenda (37.00.000 NU.00 I ne da (50.410.24) 10.45 The Bast of Top of the Pops (1437123) 11.35 Capital Cay (2883765) 12.35am FILM. My Favourite Wide (2404234) 2.10-3.00 Shopping at Night

DISCOVERY BRAVO

6.00am Swan's Crossing (31098) 6.30 The Girl from Tomorrow (42630) 7.00 Ready or Not (81017) 7.30 California Dreams (00524) Trry 1CC (63036) 12.30pm Trry and Crew (496185) 3.00 Iznogoud (2185) 3.30 The New Pink Parither Show (5475) 4.00 California Disams (4982) 4.30-6.00 Bytes

NICKELODEON

6.00am Dungeons and Dragons (88982) 6.30 Galaxy-High School (74104) 7.00 Mr Men (2756901) 7.05 Mr Men (1428765) 7.15 Rocko's Modern Lite (140901) 7.30 Rugrats (2098) 8.00 Doug (24123) 8.30 Asahhil Real Monsiers (23494) 9.00 Biter Mice from Mars (14746) 9.30 The Littlest Pershop (51765) 10.00 Bananas in Pyjamas (5922104) 10.05 Bananas in Pyjamas (5921475) 10.10 Baber (1183562) 10.35 [\$21475] 10.10 Baber (1183562] 10.35 Jimbo and the Jetset (2507982) 10.40 Stylark (2537123) 10.45 Bananas in Pyla-mas (2536494) 10.50 Bananas in Pyla-mas (2536494) 10.50 Bananas in Pyla-T2.00 Magic School Bus (8329001) 12.26 Mr Men (7334389) 12.30pm Grammy (22253) 1.00 Denver the Last Dinosaur (43995727) 1.25 Mr Men (2967340) 1.30 Rude Dog (21524) 2.00 Littlest Pel Shop (1765) 2.30 Children's BBC (42949) 3.30 Black Merc From Marc (4655) 4.00 Santo Biker Mice from Mars (9659) 4.00 Santo Bugito (1494) 4.30 Rograls (1210524) 4.45 Doug (1248307) 5.00 Stater Sister (2017) 5.30 Clarissa (1630) 6.00 Alex Mack (8543) 6.30-7.00 Are You Atraid of the Dark

4,00pm Time Travellors (6882630) 4,30 Human/ Nature (6888814) 5,00 The Secrets of Treasure Islands (7924678) 5,30 Pirates (6802494) 6.00 Science Detective (800)307) 6.30 Beyond 2000 (408)508) 7.30 Mysteries, Magic and Mirecles (888)543) 8.00 Natural Born Killers (972)814) 9.00 Hiller (974)878) 10.00 Warriors (9746765) 11.00-12.00 The Wild-est of Tribes (5290)388)

12.00 Robin Hood (6925272) 12.30pm William Tell (1950456) 1.00 thirtysomething (1948611) 2.00 Men from Interpol (7997524) 2.30 Scotland Yard (6895104) 3.00 Sant (8669611) 4.00 FLM: Little Lord Fauntieroy (7910475) 8.00 Robin Hood 7.00 Automan (9734820) 8.00 Planet of the Apes (9710340) 9.00 Starsky and Hutch (9730104) 10.00-12.00 FILM: White Light-ring (8667982) PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Different Strokes (2253) 7.30 Entertainment Tonight (8307) 8.00 Due South (41291) 9.00 Scop (77776) 9.30 Tax (42017) 10.00 Entertainment Tonight (55611) 10.30 London Underground (11659) 11.00 Nids in the Hall (82611) 12.00 Saturday Night Live (47012) 12.30em Wings (30234) 1.00 Due South (19012) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight (47383) 2.30 London Underground (65418) 3.00-4.00 Saturday Night Live (29895)

UK LIVING

6.00am Kilroy (3859475) 7.00 Esther (2075307) 7.30 The Young and the Restless (9250068) 8.20 Gladrage and Glamour (4836833) 8.30 More Front Gardens (6241728) 8.00 Masterchel 1993 (4321271) 9.35 kate and Alie (7807901) 10.00 Entertainment Nowl (2343659) 10.05 The Jery Sommore Show (5628384) 11.00 The Entertainment Now! (2343659) 10.05 The Jerry Springer Show (6562884) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (2566543) 11.55 Brookeide (6664272) 12.30pm Gabrielle (7465271) 1.25 Catchword (4180524) 2.00 Agony Hour (1388982) 3.00 Live at Three (6259291) 4.00 Intertuation UK (7342727) 4.30 Craswitz (8396833) 5.05 Lingo (53874253) 5.30 Lucky Ladders (7355291) 6.00 Bewitched (7352104) 6.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (6568633) 7.05 Brookside Steady, Cook (6558833) 7.05 Brookside (1825036) 7.35 The Joker's Wild (5689949 8.00 Street Legal (1181524) 9.00 FiLM: Revenge of the Stepland Wives (67899949)

FAMILY CHANNEL 5.00pm Road to Avortica (6765) 6.00 Batman (145833) 8.25 Farmly Days Out (753036) 8.30 Catchphrase (5611) 7.00 Trivial Pursuit (7494) 7.30 The Fall Guy (789727) 8.25 Farmly Days Out (809494) 8.30 Only When I Laugh (2249) 9,00 The Falther Dowling Mystenes (74543) 10.00 Treasure Hurl (77630) 11.00 Noon Rider (90765) 12.00 The Fall Guy (97128) 1.00am Batman (72418) 1.30 The Father Dowling Mystenes (51418) 2.30 All Together Now (71514) 3.00 Big Brother Joke (52654) 3.30 GP (93586) 4.00-5.00 Road to Avontee

7 30cm First Look (62982) 8 00 Morning

New Senes (4369) 7.00 Hi List UK (83611) 9.00 MTV Exclusive (48630) 9.30 Amour (87982) 10.30 The State (42543) 11.00 Yol MTV Raps (48562) 1.00am Night Videos (5255925) 5.00-6.00 Awake on the Wildside

7.00am Power Brealdest (7748578) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (2511524) 12.00 Heart and Sout (3554307) 1.00pm The '80s Viryl Years (3530727) 2.00 Ten of the Best (1258235) 3.00 Into the Music (5122901) 6.00 Happy Hour (3543291) 7.00 VH-1 for You (8790123) 8.00 VH-1 Album Chart (8787659) 10.00 The Bridge (3483475) 10.30 Planet Rock Profiles (4492123) 11.00 Tompro Vence (97733991 1.00em Ten of the CMT EUROPE

Country music from 6am to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable, including 6pm-7pm Big Ticket

7.00em Jegram (59830307) 8.30 Asian Morning (41687982) 8.30 Zee Presents (41687982) 9.00 Guyarati Serial Narsaiyo (41881582) 9.30 Galeozee (2500611) 10.00 Urdu Senal Aarich (28456727) 11.00 Khana Khazana (97272268) 11.30 Rang Tarang (30700017) 12.30pm Bunyaad (29619727) 1.00 Hindi FILM: Ek Chaddar Maif Si 1747250361 4.00 BBCD (322 4.30 Junglee Toolan Tyre Punctue (32361814) 5.00 Zee Zone (77532949) 5.30 Aldoar Birdal (32285494) 6,00 Usha Urhuo Show (32262307) 6.30 Zee and U (32273659) 7.00 Parampera (22408104) 8.00 News (77521833) 8.30 Filmi Chaldrer 177500340) 9.00-12.00 Hind: FLM: Ania:

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

xus cartoons from Sam to 7pm. than TMT films as below.
7.00pm Christmas in Connecticut (1945) (62159801) 9.00 Mirache in the Wildemess (1991) (5637201) 7 11.00
Grand Central Murder (1942) (49461369) 12.20 Private Politer (1983) (24247654

MONDAY JUNE 17 1996

BUSINESS EDITOR LINDSAY COOK

Full bonus for Sears director in failed deal

THE director who was at the centre of failed attempts by Sears, the retailer, to get rid of its Saxone and Freeman Hardy & Willis shoe chains, was paid his maximum bonus entitlement last year.

Roger Groom, managing director of Sears Group Properties, was paid a bonus of 681,000 on top of a salary of £162,000. He can elect to convert this bonus into Sears shares, in which case it will double in value.

Mr Groom's contract does not actually specify the terms of his bonus but he is covered by the senior executives bonus scheme, which limits the payout to 50 per cent of a director's basic salary. The bonus is paid for meeting both

FOUR of the chains that

made up the core of Stephen

Hinchliffe's Facia Group

were sold over the weekend

in deals saving 1.000 jobs

and showing the businesses

remain strong, despite Fa-

cia's collapse two weeks ago.

Of the 1,000-strong chain put together by Mr Hinch-

liffe, only the shoe shops

bought from Sears and two

small retailers - Oakland

Menswear and the jewellers

Torq — remain unsold, with a

smattering of other shops.

KPMG, Facia's receiver, said

it was confident both would

man said a deal was close on

Oakland and that detailed

negotiations were proceeding

on Torq, although rumours of

a purchase by Gerald Ramer.

former Ratners chief, were

Over the weekend KPMG

TIMES

wide of the mark.

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CID SM Mit C.

financial and "personal strateextra £52,000 on top of his gic targets". Last year Sears recorded a

pre-tax loss of £119.7 million, thanks to massive write-off, including a £54.2 million loss on the deals to sell the two shoe chains to Stephen Hinchliffe, the Sheffield busi-nessman. Two weeks ago Sears placed three of Mr Hinchliffe's companies into administration, prompting the collapse of his Facia empire and forcing Sears to make further provisions of £25

admitted that none of the directors had met their financial targets, though all received a bonus. Liam Strong, chief executive, was paid an

struck a deal to sell Sock

Shop to the Tulchan Group,

which is based in Lancashire

and runs Jumper, the retail

chain. It also sold back the

fashion outlets Red or Dead

to its founders. Wayne and

Gerardine Hemmingway,

and the Contessa lingerie

chain to Theo Paphitis, who

last year bought the Ryman

stationary chain from KPMG in its role as Pentos

Seperately Grant Thorn-

Receiver sells four

Facia shop chains

basic salary of £345,000, and David Defty, finance director, received £28,000 over his basic salary of £185,000. She would not discuss why Mr Groom was paid his full

bonus or what personal targets any of the directors had met. This is a level of internal information we do not want to declare to outsiders." Sears' lack of candour has

angered many investors, some of whom plan to raise the issue with Sir Bob Reid, the chairman, at next week's annual There may be anomalies

and they will have to justify the bonuses paid," said a director of one large life We will be pressing Sears

quite hard to see whether these guys really deserved their bonuses," said a senior executive at a pension fund. These bonuses make no sense at all," said Anne Simpson, a director of PIRC, the City pressure group.

Mr Groom, along with Mr Strong, was at the centre of the negotiations to sell the two chains, boasting 379 shops, to Mr Hinchliffe. His scheme to overcome landlords' objec-tions to the transfer of leases from Sears by selling a company called Saxone Limited to Mr Hinchliffe for a nominal sum was attacked by some landlords, and ultimately was

not completed. Sears is currently in talks with the landlords of more than 250 shops to see how it can resolve the mess created by the collapse of Facia.

ton, the receiver of Salis-Institutional shareholders burys, the bag shops chain, have requested meetings with said it had sold 52 shops and International. This comes on their anger about the handling of the deals with Mr top of the sale of 39 shops to Hinchliffe. Many feel that Mr Minit a week ago. It is understood £15 million has Sears was less than candid been realised and that all the about the terms of the deal and secured creditors - mainly are surprised that it has since the Israeli bank United emerged that Sears continued Mizrahi — will be paid in full. to run the payroll, merchandising and distribution for the shops months after selling to

Mr Hinchliffe. This arrangement is contin-uing in spite of the shops being in administration and Sears being the main creditor of the companies in administration.



Anita and Gordon Roddick are criticised for sitting on the committee that sets their pay

Pay body shops Roddicks

By OLIVER AUGUST

publicly. They may be in touch

with consumer trends, but

they are not in touch with

shareholder trends." PIRC has

also criticised the fact that the

company has only two non-

executive directors rather than

three as recommended by the

Cadbury committee. Mr and

itself on its awareness of the plight of the starving in the Third World, has become embroiled in the row about executive pay. Anita and Gordon Roddick are under fire for deciding their own salaries, against recommendations of the Greenbury committee.

Both Mrs Roddick, chief executive, and Mr Roddick, chairman, sit on the company's remuneration committee. Shareholders are being asked by PIRC, a City pressure group advising institutional

would see 22 per cent of each domestic market being open to

The Irish Government has

lobbied for between 12 and 15

Ireland's state-owned Elec-

tricity Supply Board believes the measure will prompt Northern Ireland Electricity

and privatised British utilities

to turn their attention to the

market in the Republic, which

has the highest growth rate for usage within the EU.

Indeed, the North's electric-

ity company has already de-

clared an interest in bidding to

build power stations and sup-

plying large corporate custom-

Goldsborough to fight bid

Sir Brian Hill: "poor value"

tion was so short that it is

indicative of a hostile bid.

Their actions have been insin-

17 months ago at an offer price of 170p, giving it a market value of £75 million. But the

Goldsborough was floated

cere and unrealistic."

ers south of the border.

competition by 1998.

Mrs Roddick, who recently gave up plans to take the directors' pay packages at group private, are believed to Wednesday's annual meeting. be paid £135,000 a year Anne Simpson, a PIRC didespite a recommendation by rector, said: "They think they the remuneration committee can behave differently but that they receive £300,000. they are a big company with 75 per cent of their shares held

The Greenbury committee on top, which examined executive pay last year, laid down strict new guidelines for the composition of remuneration committees after a public outcry over excessive pay

Pay tops inflation, page 45

Rogue mail uncovered Sumitomo's rogue trader

THE rogue copper trader who cost Japan's Sumitomo Corpo-ration El.2 billion was discovered because his mail was sent to the wrong address.

Tomiichi Akiyama, the Sumitomo president, said Yasuo Hamanaka, the trader. was able to get away with his unauthorised dealings because papers from the banks he dealt with were sent directly to him.

The company was only alerted to Mr Hamanaka's activities when bank documents meant for the trader were mistakenly sent to the company's financial depart-ment. Mr Hamanaka is believed to have carried out unauthorised copper trades of up to two trillion yen (£13 billion) a year. Sumitomo's official copper trading volume in 1995 was less than half that, 940 billion yen.

Mr Akiyama also revealed in a Japanese newspaper that Mr Hamanaka's methods were similar to those used by Nick Leeson, the futures trader who brought down Barings

Mr Hamanaka kept track of his unauthorised deals over ten years in a secret under-thecounter book similar to Mr Leeson's infamous "error account 88888". Mr Akiyama said Sumitomo only fully learnt of what was going on when Mr Hamanaka confessed on June 5 and showed company officials the secret

Regulators in Britain, America and Japan were yesterday stepping up inquiries into whether Tokyo's Mister Five Per Cent, as Mr Hamanaka was known because of his stake in the world market, was a one-off mayer ick, or was part of a wider plot

to rig the price of copper. The Serious Fraud Office said it had begun its own inquiry "into the affairs of, and surrounding, Mr Hamanaka" after discussions with the Securities and Investments Board, the City regulator.

In turn, it had been investiating the trade in copper in liaison with the US Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

David King, chief executive of the London Metal Exchange, vowed that if accomplices in any unlawful activity are found, "we will hang them high and publicly".

The London Metal Exchange is to reopen this morning and world copper traders are braced for a hectic week Their main uncertainty is how Sumitomo, the world's biggest copper trader, plans to extri-cate itself from the copper mountain gathered by Mr Hamanaka.

No suggestion has emerged that Mr Hamanaka enriched himself by the dealings and the company berated itself for leaving the trader for so long in his position as its chief copper trader.

Fortune to call for cash

By CARL MORTISHED

FORTUNE OIL, the Chinese oil trading and retailing group with a London share listing, is heading for a £25 million cash call later this year.

Fortune, which owns a chain of petrol stations in southern China. is a leading supplier of crude oil to the huge Maoming oil refinery and is seeking funds for its share of a new aviation fuel joint venture. as well as money to build up its retailing operations.

Fortune is in the final stages of negotiating a joint venture with China Aviation Oil Supply Company to supply jet fuel at lo airports in southern Chi na. Fortune will put up \$20 million-\$25 million for a quarter share of the project alongside Vitol, the oil trading group which is a Fortune shareholder, and CAOSC, which will retain 51 per cent.

The balance of the money will be used to add 15 petrol stations to the nine-strong chain by the end of the year and to develop its petrol brand.

No 810

DOWN

I Accepted; deceived (5,2)

2 A handmaid of Wotan

3 Bring into existence (6)

(Wagner) (8)

At no time (5)

5 Assistant priest (6)

14 Impose (painfully) (7)

15 Polite; appropriate (6)

17 Constrictor snake (6)

19 Formal dress; possible fail

Silent monk (8)

II Argue for (8)

13 Put up with (8)

ACROSS

2 Liable to erupt (8)

- 6 N Corsica's principal town 8 Youngest Scout; moveable
- part of helmet (6) Comments (7) 10 Fortune-telling cards (5) 12 Downheartened (10)
- 16 Fascinated (10) 18 Irritable; Mole's friend (Grahame) (5) 20 Golden syrup (7)

21 Hazardous situation: prom-

22 Defensive ditch (6) 23 Echo round (8)

SOLUTION TO NO 809

ACROSS: 3 Prospero 7 Feline 8 Errand 9 Judges 10 Medium 11 Beer 13 Deity 15 Feud 17 Climax 18 Louche 19 Cheops

DOWN: 1 De luxe 2 Singer 3 Pensive 4 Sorcery 5 Examinee 6 On demand 11 Black/cap 12 Engineer 13 Deadpan 14 Tabloid 15 Fought 16 Uphold

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Dublin attempts to protect power firm

FROM EILEEN MCCABE IN DUBLIN approve a compromise that

THE Irish Government will this week try to persuade its EU partners to scale down proposals to open Europe's electricity markets to

The move is seen as an attempt to protect the Irish market from competition from Northern Ireland Electricity (NIE), which is set to cut prices to attack the market south of the border.

The crunch is expected to

come on Thursday, when the European Council of Energy Ministers meets in Luxembourg to decide the scope and timing of competition.

Although a figure of 35 per cent will be on the table, it is believed that ministers may

THE normally staid world of

nursing homes was on the brink of a furious takeover

Goldsborough Healthcare

is likely to reject a £70 million

bid from its rival, Westmin-

ster Healthcare, Britain's big-

gest nursing home group. Last night, Goldsborough's

directors were meeting their

advisers at SBC Warburg,

after being approached by

recommendation from Golds-

borough, giving its rival until

noon on Saturday to respond. in anticipation of a stock

market announcement this

morning. A spokesman for

Goldsborough said yesterday:

The time allowed by West-

minster for a recommenda-

Westminster requested a

Westminster on Friday.

hattle yesterday.

Conrad lines up Leeds bid

CONRAD, the design and distribution group that boasts Sir Bobby Charlton as a director, has entered the fray in the £10 million battle to control Leeds United, the football club (Jason Nissé writes).

It is mounting an offer rivalling Caspian, the media group whose shares were suspended two weeks ago in expectation of the announcement of a deal to buy 65 per cent of the Premier League If Conrad wins, Sir Bobby

and Michael Edelson, another Conrad director, would have to resign, as they are directors of Manchester United.

Conrad's business interests include Le Coq Sportif, leisurewear, and a sports promotion business run by Trevor Cherry, former Leeds

company has been unable to maintain its share price in the last year and on Friday it

closed 2p down at 119p. Westminster is believed to

be offering around 160p for

Goldsborough shares, but its directors, led by Sir Brian

Hill, the chairman, have indi-

cated that if anything they are

expecting a higher offer. The

Goldsborough spokesman

said: "An offer of 160p may be

good value for Westminster

shareholders but it is not good

The Westminster approach

follows a move last month by

Tenet Healthcare, the Califor-

nian hospital operator, to sell

its 42 per cent stake in Westminster for £80 million.

Tenet said that the sale of its

Westminster investment was

not a response to Westmin-

value for our shareholders."

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